

VELORN DOCTOR DIES BY POISON

Skating Girl Spurned Attention of Noted Eye Specialist in New York

SEPARATED FROM HIS WIFE

New York, May 9.—A bright electric light, shining full upon the upturned face of a body wrapped in a black bath robe, yesterday illumined the story of the ending of the love of Dr. Alfred H. Riedel—death by poison.

Forty-nine, an eminent eye specialist, a visiting surgeon for the Knapp Hospital Institute, Dr. Riedel had a long practice.

Patients who failed to get a response yesterday caused the discovery of the body by William R. Green, proprietor of the hotel, who also told the reason for the action of the specialist in taking his own life.

A chorus girl—in off time a skating expert at the Hippodrome—was the object of the specialist's affections. Green said that the doctor loved the woman deeply, and that when he discovered several months ago that she was going out with other men he lapsed into dejection from which nothing could arouse him.

Frequently, Green said, he threatened to kill himself, but before reaching this point the specialist in every way attempted to bring the girl he loved back to him. Green said the doctor even cabled the young woman's parents in Germany telling them of his daughter's conduct.

Falling to bring the skating girl back to him, Dr. Riedel, who was separated from his wife, whose residence is in Scranton, apparently planned his death yesterday with great care.

One significant thing was discovered among his effects—a photograph showing a young woman in an ice skating costume. The picture bore a caption in handwriting—a name, followed by the

"P. X." Honors Him



DR. T. J. BOWEN

Employees of the Philadelphia Electric Company have been congratulating Dr. Bowen, their medical director, on his sixty-third birthday anniversary, and his long connection with the company. Formerly he was director of the Mint here.

words "Of the Charlotte Company." Mr. Green refused to divulge the name of the pretty girl for whom the physician died.

FIREFIGHTERS SAVE AIRMAN

Vineland, N. J., May 9.—A traveling parachute advertiser ascended here yesterday, but did not get much higher than the First Baptist Church when his balloon burst. He landed on the peak, rolled down to the gutter and hung there by a nail until the Vineland Fire Department was called to rescue him.

DRINK MANIA COSTS HER LIFE AND HIS

Man Kills Fiancee Who Refused to Wed Till He Reformed

BODIES IN FLORAL GLEN

New York, May 9.—Hidden behind the murder of his sweetheart, Elizabeth Dunn, by John I. Kane, Jr., son of a well-known resident of Mamaroneck, during a stroll in the woods Sunday afternoon, and his subsequent suicide, is the story of a romance shattered because Miss Dunn rebuked Kane for drinking and told him she would not marry him until he reformed.

Their bodies were found yesterday morning near a big boulder in a flower-covered glen at Altwood Park, about 500 feet from Fontmore road, on the outskirts of Mamaroneck on the Sound. Sunday afternoon they had been seen walking arm in arm through the park picking wild flowers. Between their bodies was a little bouquet of violets and pussy willows, while in her right hand Miss Dunn clutched sprigs of apple blossoms.

Mr. Kane, thirty-four, was the son of John Kane, for many years ticket agent of the New Haven Railroad Company at Mamaroneck and formerly tax collector.

Miss Dunn, thirty-two, was a native of Weedsport, N. Y. For five years she had been a grade teacher in the Mamaroneck school.

Kane for fifteen years had been clerk in the Mamaroneck Postoffice. During the war he served as sergeant and instructor at the Paris Island Marine Corps Training Camp in South Carolina. Near the houses was found a .25-caliber French automatic pistol, which was returned from France.

The couple had been engaged for more than a year, and it was reported

had intended to get married this summer, but letters found by Coroner Fitzgerald in the coat pocket of Kane showed the love of Miss Dunn was slowly dying because she could not get Kane to stop drinking.

In one letter she wrote: "There is no use of our continuing our friendship. You promised to stop drinking and yet you have again broken your word. How can I marry you if you keep this up?"

The note which probably sent Miss Dunn to death read: "I will meet you on Sunday and then we can settle it all."

It is believed Kane, after killing his sweetheart, repented, because Adams saw Kane walking in the woods near the scene of his crime Sunday at dusk. Kane was in tears and moaning.

Friends of Kane say he was madly in love with Miss Dunn and insanely jealous. They first met at a social function in the village school about a year ago and he fell in love at sight.

JOFFRE THANKS AMERICA

Reception Here Warmest He Received in World Tour

Paris, May 9.—(By A. P.)—Marshal Joffre spent the first morning after his return to France from his world tour at his headquarters at the War College greeting friends. He will be received by both President Millerand and Premier Poincare later in the week to give an account of his travels.

Speaking to the Associated Press, the hero of the Marne said: "Throughout my thirty thousand miles of travel I everywhere received a most cordial welcome, but it remained for America to outdo every other country in warmth of greeting.

"I was the recipient of boundless hospitality from your gracious President and your generous people. Madame Joffre, our daughter and I return our deepest thanks to all who made our journey across the American continent so pleasant and profitable. We should love to make the trip all over again."

House Burned After Tenant Leaves

Laurel, Del., May 9.—Fire today at Porteville, four miles west of Laurel, destroyed a dwelling owned by Miss Jester and occupied until yesterday by William Hitchins. A shift in the wind and the Laurel firefighters saved a shirt factory and flour mill.

CONSUMERS CLING TO NON-ESSENTIALS

Public Economizes on Necessities Instead of Luxuries, Manufacturers Are Told

TOO MANY "MIDDLE MEN"

By the Associated Press
New York, May 9.—Business conditions of the year just past, which necessitated rigid retrenchment by manufacturers, were reviewed today by John E. Edgerton, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in an address before the convention.

Mr. Edgerton declared it "as strange as it is regrettable that economies are started by the elimination of essentials by the public, while non-essentials are clung to." He said the association tried in every honest way to influence legislation touching particularly on those things that help or hurt American business.

"That is not only entirely proper," he continued, "and within the scope of this association's functions, but we re-

gard it as one of the sacred obligations of citizenship to co-operate with every department of our common Government in the solution of all problems involving the common welfare.

"We proceed upon the commonly accepted theory that nothing is or can be of lasting value to industry that is not of equal value to every other class, group or individual in this country. The industrial payroll contributes more than any other factor to the determination of the purchasing power of the American public, and the nation's purchasing power is prosperity's weather vane."

A world production sufficient for the world's needs, he declared, was the chief of all the economic problems, adding that there were too many people engaged in the processes of distribution.

RAIL BOARD CRITICIZED

Brotherhood President Charges Adjustments Are Delayed
Houston, Tex., May 9.—William S. Carter, president of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, in an address before the Brotherhood convention yesterday, called the Cummins-Esch law unsatisfactory to railroad employees and said the United States Railroad Labor Board delays adjustments of complaints.

Mr. Carter charged the majority of Government officials are unfavorable to labor.

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January 31, 1922.

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(Signed) W. A. Oldfield

