



MARTIN'S HAT AND POCKETBOOK FOUND

Discovery on Thames Embankment Inclines London Police to Believe That Memphis Broker Was Murdered.

MONEY GONE FROM WALLET

Illiterate Workman Picked Up Articles Week Ago and Knew Nothing of Their Importance—Neighborhood Infested with Hooligans.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, April 13.—The police early this morning announced that the pocketbook and opera hat of Joseph Wilberforce Martin, the Memphis cotton broker, missing ten days, had been found on the south side of the Embankment near the Charing Cross railroad bridge.

Barnes said that he picked up the battered opera hat ten yards from the pocketbook. He took both home, but thought little of them, as he could not read or write, and did not know what the papers in the pocketbook meant.

The workman was taken over the scene of the discovery early this morning by two Scotland Yard detectives, and a search was made for traces of a scuffle in the mud.

The inspector of the Vine street police station said last night that he believed that Mr. Martin, while wandering in a dazed condition, was assaulted and robbed and the body thrown over the Embankment than to the suicide theory previously held.

"I am confident the man threw himself overboard," said the inspector. "It is practically impossible to be so long missing in London otherwise. The only motive of the murder would have been robbery, and nowadays hooligans don't want to take a chance of killing a man to get his money and jewels.

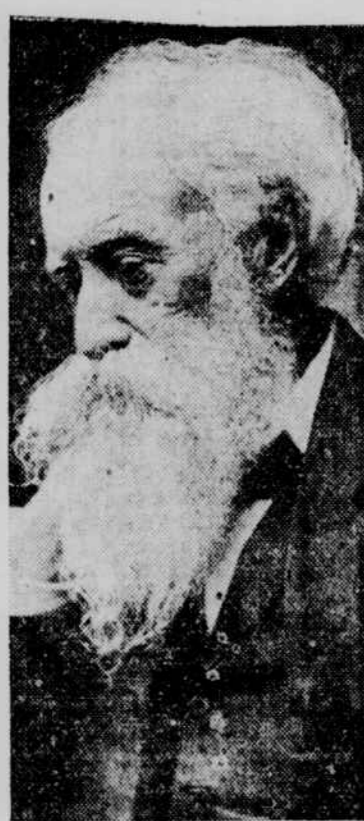
Hard to Conceal Body.

"I can't believe that he is still with a woman, as a man of his instincts very probably would have tired of her days ago. If run down by a bus he would be in a hospital; if shot, it would be very hard to conceal the body. I think probably he jumped off the Embankment."

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This Morning's News.

Table listing local news items such as 'J. J. Astor Estate', 'Dredged Three Blocks in Subway', 'Morgan Funeral Plans Complete', etc.



JOHN BURROUGHS. The naturalist, who ran his automobile into a boulder, but escaped with slight injuries.

BURROUGHS AUTO WRECKED

Naturalist Shaken Up When Car Skids Into Boulder.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 12.—John Burroughs, the poet-naturalist, was severely shaken up when he drove his automobile into a boulder in the highway near his home, in West Park, this afternoon.

The machine skidded in the muddy highway and lurched against the boulder. Mr. Burroughs was slightly bruised and the car was wrecked. A neighbor drove the naturalist to his home.

Mrs. Burroughs is ill here with pneumonia.

MOTHER OFFERS TWIN BABIES FOR ADOPTION

Young Woman, Destitute in Brooklyn Sanatorium, Wants to Give Daughters Away.

Who wants to adopt a pair of bright, healthy girl twins, who will be one week old to-morrow? The little ones came into the world last Monday night at a private sanatorium in Brooklyn, where their mother had been brought from one of the Southern states after a man had deceived her by a false marriage and deserted her before the children were born.

The young woman was persuaded by the man to consent to a secret marriage ceremony, and lived with him for several weeks, believing she was his lawful wife. Then he left her, and relatives of the girl, after learning details of the supposed wedding, discovered that it had been fictitious.

The physician in charge of the sanatorium has taken a great interest in the case, and said yesterday that she would personally stand the expense of giving the young woman the training school education which she wants. Meanwhile the twins are cooling and growing in their temporary abode, waiting for some one to give them a home.

NO ALIMONY FOR HUSBAND

Poor Man Can't Collect from Wealthy Wife, Court Rules.

Justice Platzek decided yesterday that a husband may not collect alimony from his wife while suing her for separation, even though he is without means and she has property. The court said that the law that makes it obligatory for a husband to support his wife is not reciprocal.

FIRE IN VANDERBILT HOTEL

Firemen in Halls Scare Guests Over Small Blaze.

Guests in the new Vanderbilt Hotel, at Park avenue and 34th street, were aroused at 1:45 o'clock this morning by a fire in Suite 613, 616 and 617, on the sixth floor, occupied by C. P. Tracey, of Philadelphia. Although the flames did small damage, being confined to the single room in which they started, the clang of the fire engine gongs, coupled with the appearance of the firemen in the hallways, brought the guests, men and women, crowding into the hallways.

OPERA OF 3 BRANDS LIKELY IN NEW YORK

City Club Luncheon Speakers Hint at 35-Week Century Theatre Season, with Metropolitan Aid.

"WON'T HURT ME"—OSCAR

Mr. Hammerstein Refuses to Consider That Anything City Club May Plan Would Affect His "Opera in English."

New York will have a thirty-five weeks' season of grand opera at popular prices, beginning October 1, according to present report. This season is to take place at the Century Theatre and will be given with the co-operation of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The project is the outcome of the movement founded by the City Club for popular priced municipal grand opera, as published exclusively in The Tribune two weeks ago.

The experts will be examined to see that they have followed a proper procedure in making the appraisal, and as soon as they have satisfied Mr. Cogges, the transfer tax appraiser; Mr. Quinn, the special counsel, and Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., attorney for the estate, the report will be signed by Mr. Cogges and filed.

It is not expected that there will be any change in the figures or in the values of the various holdings of the estate. It is probable that the estate will be required to pay an additional tax aggregating thousands of dollars. The value of the interest of Vincent Astor under the new estimate is \$77,645,756.

Steady, 35-Week Run Probable.

Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was one of the speakers at yesterday's luncheon, when asked in regard to the change in plans, acknowledged that something might come of it. "I cannot speak officially," said Mr. Kahn, "but I think it likely that a season of thirty-five weeks may be the ultimate outcome, instead of a divided one of only sixteen weeks, a plan that would necessitate taking the company on the road."

Definite plans will probably be announced in about six weeks. The Metropolitan Opera Company will do all in its power to assist the new enterprise with its scenery and its advice, and some of its directors will undoubtedly assist in other and more direct ways.

Mr. Kahn in his speech at the luncheon, after telling of his lifelong interest in music and art, had pledged the goodwill of the Metropolitan to the new opera scheme, and said that though he knew its directors would meet with much trouble, he was sure that they would be successful.

Edward Kellogg Baird, chairman of the City Club's committee on popular opera, who presided at the luncheon, said that, though he was not yet permitted to make public the names of those who had already subscribed to the fund of \$150,000, he could say that the response had been most generous and that he anticipated no trouble in obtaining the requisite amount.

Tribute to Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Kahn in his address paid a tribute to J. Pierpont Morgan, saying that to him more than to any other man had been due the change in the view in which the business world had come to regard the artistic life.

E. H. Harriman was also referred to in affectionate terms as the man who had encouraged him in his artistic ideals when others had told him that artistic interests would injure his financial success. In closing Mr. Kahn said: "We have the best public in the world, a public neither blasé nor decadent, but are anxious to follow true prophets, even if at times it does follow prophets who are false. The City Club is doing a worthy and splendid work in turning its attention to popular opera, a work that is indeed a difficult one, but one in which I feel sure it will succeed. I pledge the Metropolitan Opera Company in its co-operation in the club's new field."

Other speakers were Gardner Lamson, Dr. Leiplizer and Herbert Witherpoon. The prospectus issued at the luncheon spoke only of a season of sixteen weeks, but it is understood that the prospectus was only a tentative one.

When Oscar Hammerstein was told of the intention of the promoters of this new opera scheme to give a season of thirty-five weeks in opposition to his own project for opera in English at a new opera house, at Lexington avenue and 52d street, his only comment was: "I refuse to consider that anything like opposition exists to my method of giving opera. I shall continue as I have begun."

Which means that if he carries out his intention, New York will have three opera houses, giving simultaneous performances of good opera throughout the next season. It is understood that the performances at the Century Theatre will be divided between opera in English and in foreign languages.

\$87,216,691 VALUE OF J. J. ASTOR ESTATE

Expert Appraisers Discover \$9,000,000 More than First Credited to Titanic Victim.

VINCENT HAS \$77,645,756

Tax on Astor Property Will Be Increased by Many Thousands of Dollars by Latest Valuation of Family's Holdings.

It was learned yesterday that the expert appraisers appointed by the executors under the will of Colonel John Jacob Astor had finished their work and had found that the total value of the estate would be \$87,216,691.

This is about \$9,000,000 more than the estimate upon which the estate paid a preliminary tax of \$3,150,000 in October, 1912.

The experts will be examined to see that they have followed a proper procedure in making the appraisal, and as soon as they have satisfied Mr. Cogges, the transfer tax appraiser; Mr. Quinn, the special counsel, and Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., attorney for the estate, the report will be signed by Mr. Cogges and filed.

It is not expected that there will be any change in the figures or in the values of the various holdings of the estate. It is probable that the estate will be required to pay an additional tax aggregating thousands of dollars. The value of the interest of Vincent Astor under the new estimate is \$77,645,756.

The net value of the estate, if deductions claimed are allowed, will be \$85,340,919. The value of property owned absolutely by Colonel Astor is now estimated at \$31,258,358. The value of property in which he had a life interest, with a power of disposal in his will, is \$32,238,981.

Vincent Astor's Inheritance.

The figures show that the total amount bequeathed to Vincent Astor under his father's will makes an aggregate legacy of more than \$77,000,000, or \$10,000,000 more than the original estimate. Part of this property will not be his until after the death of beneficiaries to whom it was left in trust.

The formal affidavit in behalf of the executors, Nicholas Biddle, James Roosevelt Roosevelt, Douglas Robinson and Vincent Astor, was made by Mr. Biddle and discloses that Colonel Astor made two antenuptial agreements for his wife, Madeleine Force Astor, one of which carries property worth \$1,384,415. The other is valued at \$311,236, making a total of \$1,695,651. Colonel Astor left a trust fund of \$5,000,000 to his wife in his will.

The antenuptial trust for the first wife, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, affected property valued at only \$787,357. The affidavit of the executor makes no mention of any property left to Mrs. Ava Astor under her divorce decree.

Securities Worth \$20,000,000.

The reports show that the value of the real estate is over \$63,377,500, while the value of the securities is over \$20,000,000. A feature of the appraisal of the securities is the great quantity of worthless stocks in the part of the estate owned absolutely by Colonel Astor and representing his personal investments, in comparison with the high grade stocks and bonds in the trust funds left him by his father.

Securities having a par value of several millions, but found to be worthless at the time of Colonel Astor's death, are all investments made by him. One of the largest is 5,465 shares of Allis-Chalmers stock, par value of \$546,300, which was not deposited in the final reorganization of the company and which is therefore valueless.

If the deductions claimed by the executors are allowed by the special attorney, the net value of the estate upon which the tax is to be levied will be \$85,340,919. The total deductions claimed are \$1,875,771, the chief items being made up as follows: Debts, about \$800,000; administration expenses, \$540,000; attorneys' fees, \$200,000, and legacies of \$85,000 each to the four executors in lieu of commissions. Colonel Astor had a loan of \$500,000 from the United States Trust Company, upon which \$502,916 was due. He owed Cartier, of Paris, \$69,772 for jewelry purchased for Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor while they were on their honeymoon.

Trust Company's Trouble.

At the time of his death Colonel Astor had \$694,294 deposited in the Astor Trust Company, while there was \$704,252 additional deposited there out of the trust estate under his father's will. The trust company was seriously embarrassed through the tying up of this cash total of \$1,398,546, and it was necessary for the State Controller to issue a special order releasing the deposits in order to relieve the trust company.

Colonel Astor's mother left him a number of the larger pieces of jewelry which she wore on important occasions.

Continued on third page, third column.

POPE PIUS AND HIS PHYSICIANS.

Professors Pettacci and Marchiava visiting their distinguished patient. From a sketch made by Aldo Molinari, an Italian artist, at the time of the Pontiff's recent illness.



DRAGGED THREE BLOCKS BY A SUBWAY TRAIN

Edward MacLean, ex-War Correspondent, Dangles with His Foot Wedged in Door.

CHANCE FOR LIFE SMALL

Guard Loses Nerve and Motorman Fails to Hear Shrieks from Platform at 96th Street Station.

Edward MacLean, a former newspaper man, now engaged in the advertising business, was seriously injured last night when he was dragged for more than three blocks after his foot had been caught in the door of a northbound Broadway subway train at the 96th street station.

MacLean was about to board a car when the guard closed the door, wedging his foot. The train started and MacLean, dangling from the door, was dragged the length of the station. Although the men and women on the platform shouted, the motorman did not hear them and the guard was so unnerved that he did not have presence of mind enough to give the emergency signal. MacLean's head was dashed against the pillars and the side of the car, and he was hauled along the roadbed.

Patrolman Kupfrain, of Traffic Squad B, who was a passenger, finally came to his rescue by pulling the emergency rope.

MacLean was lifted into the train, which proceeded to the 103d street station. Here MacLean was carried to the street and placed in an ambulance from the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

Dr. Bradbury found that he had probably a fractured skull, a broken leg, a broken nose and internal injuries. The doctor said that his chances of recovery were slight. He expressed amazement that the man had not been instantly killed.

SUES HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Mrs. Thompson Asks \$100,000 in Alienation Action.

Mrs. Adele Thompson, who before her marriage was Adele Bleishner, a Flatbush belle, is suing her mother-in-law for \$100,000, the value which she sets on the affections of her husband, Henry A. Thompson, which she says have been alienated by his mother. In addition to poisoning her husband's mind, Mrs. Thompson says his mother keeps him in hiding.

The couple were married in 1903, and separated three years ago. They have one child, a boy five years old, who lives with his mother.

MARY KISSES A PORTER

Why Not, When He Returns Singer's \$10,000 Brooch?

Denver, April 12.—A kiss-square and smack on the lips—was the reward Mary Garden gave to John Barry, head porter of the Brown Palace Hotel, this morning, when Barry returned to her a \$10,000 brooch, which she had dropped when she alighted at the hotel door after singing "Thais," and which was not found till several hours later. Barry is sure proud of that kiss, and is now hunting for a \$3,000 emerald ring lost at the same time. If he finds it he may get another kiss.

DEWEY FILES PROTEST AGAINST DANIELS'S ACT

Objects to Order Sending Captain Potts and Commander Andrews to Sea Duty.

TELLS WILSON IT'S WRONG

Admiral Points Out That Both Officers Remained on Shore Duty by Direction of Their Superiors.

Washington, April 12.—Admiral Dewey has filed with the President a protest against the action of the Secretary of the Navy in ordering Captain Templin M. Potts and Commander Philip Andrews to demonstrate by sea duty their fitness for promotion before they are advanced to the next higher grades, they having been found by the examining board fitted professionally, physically and morally for such promotion.

Admiral Dewey's protest rests on the contention that the order of the Secretary of the Navy amounts, in effect, to ex post facto punishment, and must deprive these officers of the increased pay to which they are entitled.

The admiral points out that Commander Andrews applied for sea duty, and that in remaining in Washington and performing the duties of chief of navigation he did so by order of his superior, Secretary Meyer. Captain Potts also remained on shore duty by order of his superiors.

The outcome of this protest will be awaited with the utmost interest, as it is believed the President will find it necessary to instruct the Secretary of the Navy to retrace his steps.

PITY THE POOR SENATORS

Luxurious Baths Abolished—Free Shaves to Go Next.

Washington, April 12.—Senators who have been accustomed to splash luxuriously in the fine baths in the Senate office building will splash there no more. The big baths, by order of the Democratic caucus of the Senate, have been locked up and bath attendants have had their official heads cut off. All this in the way of economy, it was said to-day.

The next move is to be made against the Senate barber shop, where Senators are allowed to have their whiskers trimmed and their hair cut free of charge. The barber shop may be continued, but each Senator will have to pay for his own shave or haircut.

LINER HITS A SCHOONER

Wireless from El Occidente Asks Revenue Cutter's Help.

El Occidente, a Southern Pacific liner, which sailed from here yesterday for Galveston, was in collision last night with the schooner Charles W. Church, a 718 ton vessel from Fall River, Mass.

A wireless message from El Occidente's captain to the navy station at Cape Henlopen said the schooner was lying six miles southeast of Barnegat and asked a revenue cutter for assistance. The dispatch made no mention of damage to the steamer, but the wireless operator reported his instruments had been badly broken up. The steamer City of Montgomery passed close to El Occidente and asked if she wanted help. The offer was declined.

The damaged vessel is a freighter and is not believed to have had any passengers on board.

POPE SUFFERS BAD RELAPSE; STRENGTH EBBS

Temperature Rises to 103, Decreasing to 102 at Midnight, When Patient Was Dozing.

RESPIRATION IS DIFFICULT

Persistent Cough and Inability to Expectorate Cause Exhaustion and Considerable Pain in the Chest.

BULLETIN INDICATES GRAVITY

Professor Marchiava Insists on His Orders Being More Closely Followed if He Is to Continue as Papal Physician.

Rome, April 13.—Pope Pius X has suffered a serious relapse. His condition at midnight was such as to arouse the gravest fear. He showed great weakness and his fever, which had risen to 103, was at that time 102 degrees.

The second relapse followed a disregard for the physicians' instructions. It was due to over-exhaustion from several audiences which the Pope gave yesterday and to exposure to a change of atmospheric temperature.

About midnight the Pope fell into a doze. His efforts at coughing had weakened him considerably and respiration was difficult. He had insisted that his sisters and secretaries and even his valet withdraw, saying that he did not need assistance and would call if necessary. They were obliged to obey, and retired to an adjoining room in order to spare him the exertion of arguing.

Although everybody ardently wishes to the Pope many more years of life, the gravity of his condition makes prevalent the fear that the end of his Pontificate is approaching. According to the latest reports from the sick-room, although the temperature has diminished slightly, the Pope is much exhausted on account of a persistent cough and difficult expectoration, causing considerable pain in the chest.

Bedroom Darkened.

The bedroom is kept in semi-darkness and absolute silence, Professor Marchiava having again insisted, in a visit paid late last night, that everything be done to prevent the patient from even making an effort to exercise his mind. This time Cardinal Merry del Val added his authority in support of the physician's orders.

Drs. Marchiava and Amici issued their first bulletin in the evening regarding the Pope's condition. This fact alone indicates the gravity of the case, in view of Professor Marchiava's recent remark in explaining why bulletins had not been issued. He said they were published only in cases of great gravity. The bulletin was as follows: "On April 7 the Pope fell ill with a relapse of influenza, with symptoms of tracheal bronchitis. The fever subsided three days ago, but returned to-day with an aggravation of the catarrhal symptoms in the thorax. There are no symptoms to cause alarm."

The suddenness of the relapse has caused the deepest apprehension. The Pope yesterday morning received Bishop Longhin, saying that he could not allow "the Bishop of my diocese to leave Rome without seeing him. The Pope was most affable, and gave to the Bishop a pectoral cross with white stones set in gold as a souvenir.

Hopes Were Dashed. Bishop Longhin left the room radiant. He thought that the Pope appeared emaciated and prostrated, but that he was cheerful and hopeful. He gathered the impression that a man with such mental vitality would live long. His delight at such an idea was so great that he and the sisters of the Pope lunched together in high good humor, wishing to celebrate the recovery of the Pontiff. They spent the greater part of the afternoon together, but were awakened from their dream by the sad news of the Pope's sudden relapse.

The Pontiff, it was stated, was suffering from a high fever, which registered 103 degrees. It gradually decreased to 99, but rose again, and at midnight was reported to be 102.

His Holiness had been seized in the afternoon with chills, the gravity of which was patent through the sudden falling in of his face. He was immediately put to bed, while his attendants made every effort to counteract the shivering by the application of hot water bottles.

Patient Thoroughly Examined.

Dr. Andrea Amici hastily called Professor Marchiava, who rushed to the bedroom of the patient and remained in consultation for one hour. The physician examined the Pope thoroughly, sounded his chest and back and ordered an analysis, which showed