

FEW AT BURIAL OF FRANK AFTER DASH TO GRAVE

Simple Rites in Cemetery, with Only Relatives and Close Friends There.

WIDOW SOBS ALL THROUGH SERVICE

Small Crowd in Front of Home While Rabbi Goes Through Ritual for Dead.

Leo M. Frank was buried yesterday morning.

After the most simple ceremony at the home of his parents, 152 Underhill Avenue, Brooklyn, and a short service at the grave in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Cypress Hills, the black box containing his body was quickly lowered into a grave on the side of a green hill. This was then covered with lilies and asters.

It took only seven minutes to place Frank's body in its everlasting abode—"hais olim," it is called in Hebrew—and at 9:37 o'clock the burial was completed. The only outburst at the cemetery was a cry from the widow, who had kept watch at her husband's bier all night.

No attempt was made to rush the body from the Frank home, where yesterday morning more than 200 curious women and children had gathered and were held in line by police reserves. But the greatest possible speed was made by the cortege of an automobile hearse and four limousines from the house to the grave.

Mother Leaves Coffin.

The three story home showed no sign of life until about 7 o'clock, when a shade was drawn a few inches and quickly pulled down. An hour later Judge Harry Lewis, a neighbor, called to pay his respects, and was followed after a few minutes by a man carrying a floral tribute from relatives of the dead man.

The body lay in the parlor, in its ebony box, covered by a black cloth and supported by four chairs. Mrs. Rudolph Frank, mother of the dead man, entered the room just before the service began, embraced her daughter, and then she turned away from the coffin. Just as the mourners were filing in the widow was led away.

Rabbi David Marx, one of Frank's Atlanta friends, came in at 9 o'clock and shook hands with Rudolph Frank, the dead father. Then he began the service in a low voice, while the rattle of automobiles outside could be heard faintly.

"May the Lord bless you, amen. May He open you text his throne, amen. May He..." The rabbi stopped and started his eulogy, telling of Frank's intellectual capacity and his reported courage when he was facing death.

"The women in the room, when Rabbi Marx urged to control themselves."

"Oh, my poor boy," she sobbed. "Leo! Don't you hear me, Leo, my boy! This has not been a death for me—her women in the room, when Rabbi Marx urged to control themselves."

"Pays Tribute to Frank." Next Dr. Alexander Lyons intoned a short hymn to the dead, and followed with a tribute to Frank's manliness. Neither clergyman made any reference to the manner in which he met his death.

When Dr. Lyons had finished, the undertaker entered the room, approached the coffin, removed the covering and invited the family to view the body for the last time. A sob filled the room as the lid was nailed down.

The friends and relatives then filed from the room just after the floral offering had been carried to the hearse. As Mrs. Frank walked down the steps, she stumbled and collapsed. Harry A. Alexander, an Atlanta lawyer, caught her as she was about to fall. When she entered the first automobile, her car could be heard across the street. In this car rode Frank's parents, and his sister, Mrs. Otto Stern, and her husband, followed in the next machine.

The trip to the cemetery was made without a demonstration of any kind. Here the coffin, covered with lilies, orchids, smilax and ivy, was carried to the grave, where Rabbi Lyons read the farewell prayers. The father and mother bore up bravely, but the widow wept through the entire service. Mrs. Stern was so overcome that she turned away.

As soon as the body was lowered, Dr. Marx turned to Frank's father and repeated slowly the Kadisch, beginning: "Yisgadal v'yiskadash sh'may rabbo. Be'olmo deevro sh'raosey, ve'yamlich malchoney, be'chayehovey u'yemehovey u'y'mechown u'y'chayey dechol bay Yisroel. Ba'agolo uvisman koreev ve'imroo omaine."

Mr. Frank followed the rabbi word by word, for this is the prayer he will repeat three times a day for a year, and once daily for another year. Translated, it is: "Magnified and sanctified be His great name in the world in which He has created accord— to His will. May He establish His kingdom during your life and during your days, and during the life of all the house of Israel, even speedily and at a near time, and say ye, Amen."

When the last word had been pronounced, the family moved from the grave, none of its members looking back.

FRANK'S PARENTS AT FUNERAL.



Rudolph and Mrs. Frank leaving house for cemetery in Brooklyn.

Edward Swann, temporary chairman, and Isadore M. Levy, vice-chairman, were present. The names of Congressman Walter M. Chandler and J. Hampton Dougherty were added to the committee.

Among letters received approving the committee and its purposes, is one from Mrs. Jane Long Boulden, the Boston author:

"I wish to encourage you and your helpers to push the pursuit of the slayers of Leo M. Frank to the last notch. Frank was probably innocent, but slayers were guilty of murder in a peculiarly revolting form. Every human sensibility is offended by the active opposition to Governor Slaton's decision, so bravely rendered by him. If I can do anything to further your purpose I will do so gladly and freely. Command me."

The following statement on the lynching was issued yesterday by the American Jewish Community, a national organization founded to protect the rights of Jews in all parts of the world:

"Together with our fellow citizens we deplore the action of the lynchers as subversive of law and order, and dangerous to the republic. This is a matter in which all are interested, equally and vitally. The authorities of the State of Georgia must do everything in their power to apprehend the lynchers and bring them to justice. We sincerely hope that the dangers to every state and to the entire nation of fomenting prejudices of all kinds will be realized and that the law abiding citizens of the land will take warning from this deplorable example of lawlessness and mob spirit, and that the shameful practice of lynching will be stamped out."

Frank Saw 'Bright Dawn' in Letter to Friend

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—One of the last acts of Leo M. Frank was to write to Thomas Kanel, 208 Elm Street, this city, to say that his life had been restored to him and he might "see the dawn of a brighter day in the near future."

The letter, which was in reply to one of sympathy from Kanel following the attack on Frank by a convict, and is dated August 15, says:

"Dear Friend: Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of July 23. I appreciate your thoughtfulness, indeed. Your expressions of cheer were to me a source of deep and abiding inspiration.

"I am now gradually recovering from the attack. The wound is nearly healed and I am gaining in strength. I am still weak because of the initial loss of blood, and confined to my bed. "Surely my escape from death was truly providential. My dear wife, who is my sole nurse, aided materially in my struggle. I cannot but believe that I was rescued to see the dawn of a brighter day in the near future when that honor rightfully mine now will be meted out to me. I thank God that I was spared to enjoy my vindication which must come."

SEEK GIRL IN DEATH OF POLICE-GANGSTER

Handkerchief Gives Clue to Slaying of Special Officer by Former Pals.

Stephen Curran, the special policeman who was shot to death Thursday night in front of the parochial hall of the Church of the Holy Family in Brooklyn, was a gangster whose life had been forfeited for "squabling" on his pals.

This is the theory adopted by Brooklyn police who are investigating the murder. A handkerchief found near the spot where Curran was shot has led the police to believe that a party to the crime was a young woman known to be an intimate term with one of Curran's enemies. Detectives are now searching for the girl, who has not been home, since the murder took place.

OUTSIDE CRITICS ANGER GEORGIA, SAYS GOVERNOR

Whole State Anxious to Punish Frank Lynchers, He Asserts.

PLANS CONFERENCE WITH OFFICIALS

Expects Cobb County to Handle Case—Tee on Which Frank Died Guarded.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Atlanta, Aug. 20.—Governor Harris voiced his indignation to-day at what he termed the interference of Northern newspapers and organizations with the state's effort to bring the lynchers of Leo M. Frank to justice. "Georgia is doing everything within her power to bring the men who hanged Leo M. Frank to justice," he said. "She is capable of coping with the situation without suggestion of outside aid."

"Editorials which have appeared in some of the newspapers of the large cities of the Middle West and North—a great many of them the papers which urged the commutation of the sentence of Frank—are making it more difficult for the state to proceed. The people of Georgia who feel outraged and indignant at the hanging of Frank will grow more and more indignant at some of the things being said in ignorance about Georgia."

"The people resent it. I think the whole state is anxious to see the guilty parties brought to justice, but they matter the matter handled by the state, and not by every state. And I wish to say that everything which lies within the power of this office will be used to bring results."

LINGERS TO DANCE ON WAY TO JAIL

W. V. Lester, Broadway Broker, Accused of Stealing \$7,000 in Bond Deal.

William V. Lester, a broker, of the firm of Lester & Lester, 86 Broadway, will be arraigned in the Poughkeepsie City Court to-day, on a charge of grand larceny. He is accused of selling \$15,000 worth of bonds belonging to a client and of holding back \$7,000 of the proceeds for his own use.

The broker lived until recently with his wife and son at the Hotel Versailles. For the last few weeks he has been at a bungalow near Stamford, Conn. It is said that his companion has been an actress.

Detectives who went there to arrest Lester on Wednesday night were told by the broker that he would waive extradition if he were allowed to go to a dance that evening. The police agreed, and, with two slouts as chaperons, Lester attended his dance. When it was over he stepped into a taxicab and was taken to Poughkeepsie.

Miss Estelle Sayre, a wealthy resident of this town, is the complainant against the broker. She alleges that he sold shares of the National Light and Power Company of Maine for her in September. The shares were worth \$15,000. Miss Sayre received only \$8,000 from the transaction and later learned that he had kept the \$7,000 for his personal use.

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WEALTHY WOMAN FOUND IN STREET A POLICE PUZZLE

Vanderbilt Guest, Richly Dressed, Arrested and Sent to Bellevue.

MAY BE MISSING WOMAN LAWYER

Bankbook, with Several Thousand Dollars, Discovered in Hotel Apartment.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

A young and evidently wealthy woman, who registered at the Vanderbilt a week ago as Miss Violet A. Whittemore, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday after she was found wandering aimlessly in the streets. She was still an unsolved mystery to detectives and hospital authorities late last night.

According to her nurse, she had not uttered a word since she was placed under observation. No inquiries from friends had been received to confirm the police theory that she was the woman lawyer of the same name who worked in the Metropolitan Building.

At the Vanderbilt it was said yesterday that a Miss Whittemore, who was identified by the hotel detective as a woman now in Bellevue, had been registered there since midnight of August 12. Her room was entered by police yesterday and a bankbook found with credits of several thousand dollars. The book bore the name of Miss Violet A. Whittemore, and was said by the Garfield National Bank, of 200 Fifth Avenue, to be the same as that issued to the woman lawyer last year.

GOLD BRICK TRICK LANDS THREE IN JAIL

Ohio Athenian, Caught on Coin Matching Stunt, but Detectives Were Watching.

A gold brick was handed to Carl W. Wheaton, of Athens, Ohio, as he walked the Great White Way last night, but wily Mr. Wheaton returned it with fervor, by heck and as a result Thomas Moran, of 410 West Fourth Street, John Connes, of 235 West Fifty-second Street and Albert Davidson, of 218 West 111th Street, are all in jail charged with attempted robbery.

The device for taking Mr. Wheaton's Athenian bullion from him was the old coin-matching stunt, originated by Moran. Detective Cassassa saw the three men buzzing around Wheaton in a suspicious manner. When under their influence she believes any one will obey her commands if she places her hand above the person's head. She had never been violent, however. When taken into custody by the police, who found her wandering, richly dressed, in a street on the West Side, she told them she was employed as a domestic at the Vanderbilt.

A Miss Violet Whittemore is listed in the city directory as living at 575 West 150th Street. The superintendent of the house said last night that a woman of that name had lived there with the family of her brother-in-law, Charles Rozenberg, but that the family was out of town.

That Miss Whittemore was the daughter of Edward Whittemore, a Yorker. She was graduated from New York Normal School with an A. B. degree, and from the Law School of New York University in 1909. She immediately began practicing in the Metropolitan Building. She gave up her office a year ago and has not been heard from since. One of her friends said he was Frederick C. Tanner, Republican state chairman.

The young woman at Bellevue is under thirty and of attractive appearance. She has brown hair and gray eyes. Her height is five feet six and her weight 130.

At the Vanderbilt it was said that Miss Whittemore had been the victim of hallucinations. When under their influence she believes any one will obey her commands if she places her hand above the person's head. She had never been violent, however. When taken into custody by the police, who found her wandering, richly dressed, in a street on the West Side, she told them she was employed as a domestic at the Vanderbilt.

Piece of Lynchers' Rope Is Sent Through Mail

Chicago, Aug. 20.—A letter bearing the alleged signature of B. P. Bobo, Marietta, Ga., including a piece of rope said to be from that used in lynching Leo Frank, and two leaves, said to be from the tree on which he was hanged, were received to-day by Elmer R. Murphy, a Chicago business man.

After consulting his attorney Murphy turned the letter and its inclosures over to United States District Attorney Clyne in the hope, he said, that it might be used by the Federal government in possible action against the persons implicated in the Georgia lynching.

The letter contained closely written pages and was devoted in part, it was said, to a description of Frank's hanging.

VILLAINS PURSUE DE VON

"Band of Outthroats" in Court, but Cuneo Suit Goes On.

HAD BIG FUNERAL; DENIES HE'S DEAD

Spanish War Veteran in Centrage and Rockville Centre Patriots Puzzled.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Patriotism is a commendable virtue, and when the burghers of Rockville Centre, Long Island, buried with military honors a man believed to be Thomas Douglas Stewart they swelled with pride. Papers found on the body showed that Stewart was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Members of the D. R. P. Matt Post, G. A. R., provided a burial plot and escorted the dead hero to the cemetery. The town contributed \$50 and government authorities erected a stone over his grave.

Yesterday there came a letter from Thomas Douglas Stewart, who now lives in Washington, denying emphatically that he was buried in Rockville Centre, and saying that whoever was buried was an impostor. The townspeople are now drawing up an apology to Mr. Stewart.

WIFE OF A SUICIDE, HUSBAND HELD

After a quarrel with her husband he had found him talking with another woman, Mrs. Adela Diaz, twenty years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at her home at 1883 Second Avenue, by putting a bullet through her heart. John Diaz, her husband, was charged with violating the Sullivan law.

RICH ARTIST'S SON IS TRAPPED IN BURGLAR RAID

Weeping Bride Hears Him Confess Aiding in \$50,000 Thefts in Harlem.

SLEUTH AS CROOK ROUNDS UP GANG

Truck Robbers Caught After \$30,000 Campaign — Mayor's Mother Recovers Valuables.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

The Fourth Branch Detective Bureau resembled a jewelry salesroom last night. In it was stolen property worth more than \$20,000 which detectives have recovered upon information gathered from prisoners, and the sleuths said last night they had still more than 150 pawn tickets to redeem. Residents of Harlem whose flats have been looted have been visiting the bureau almost hourly identifying their belongings.

Another man who the detectives believe will help them to clean up the group of thieves that has been infesting Harlem was arrested last night. He is Joseph Stitz, and said he was a laborer, of 164 East 124th Street. He was arrested by Detectives Finan and Riley upon information they had obtained from Luigi Ricco and Frank Banning, who were taken into custody Thursday.

Sleuth Battles in Car. Riley saw Stitz at Madison Avenue and 125th Street, near where the gang is believed to have its headquarters. He arrested him and boarded a 125th Street crosstown trolley with the prisoner. The car had gone but a short distance when, Riley says, Stitz reached into his pocket, drew forth a razor blade and attacked him. The struggle was fought up and down the car, but Riley finally got handcuffs upon his man and led him to the bureau. In the melee the detective received a sprained wrist. Stitz was locked up charged with burglary, and a supplementary charge of attempted felonious assault was lodged against him.

OHIO ATHENIAN, CAUGHT ON COIN MATCHING STUNT, BUT DETECTIVES WERE WATCHING.

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TRUCK ROBBER'S RUSE

A truck loaded with bolts of cloth was proceeding up the Bowery to Rivington Street last night, when a man shouted a warning to the driver and pointed overhead, where the work of the new elevated trestle is going on. The driver looked up, and while he did so the man who had warned him, aided by a companion, slipped two bolts of cloth, valued at \$200, from the back of the wagon and darted down the street.

Detectives Fennelly and Oliver, who had seen the theft, started in pursuit. They caught them at Houston Street. The prisoners said they were Paul Mirkin, of 204 Forsyth Street, and Harry Mealey, of 95 Broome Street. Louis Drucker, alias "Big Louie," known to the police as a "fence," was also arrested.

At Police Headquarters the detectives say Mirkin and Mealey confessed to a series of truck robberies in the last few months totaling \$30,000 and implicated Drucker.

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Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners"
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WINTER GARDEN—Broadway & 50th St. Plays: "The Girl from Utah," "The Birth of a Nation," "Some Baby!"

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HARRIS EDGAR SELWYN'S GREATEST SUCCESS

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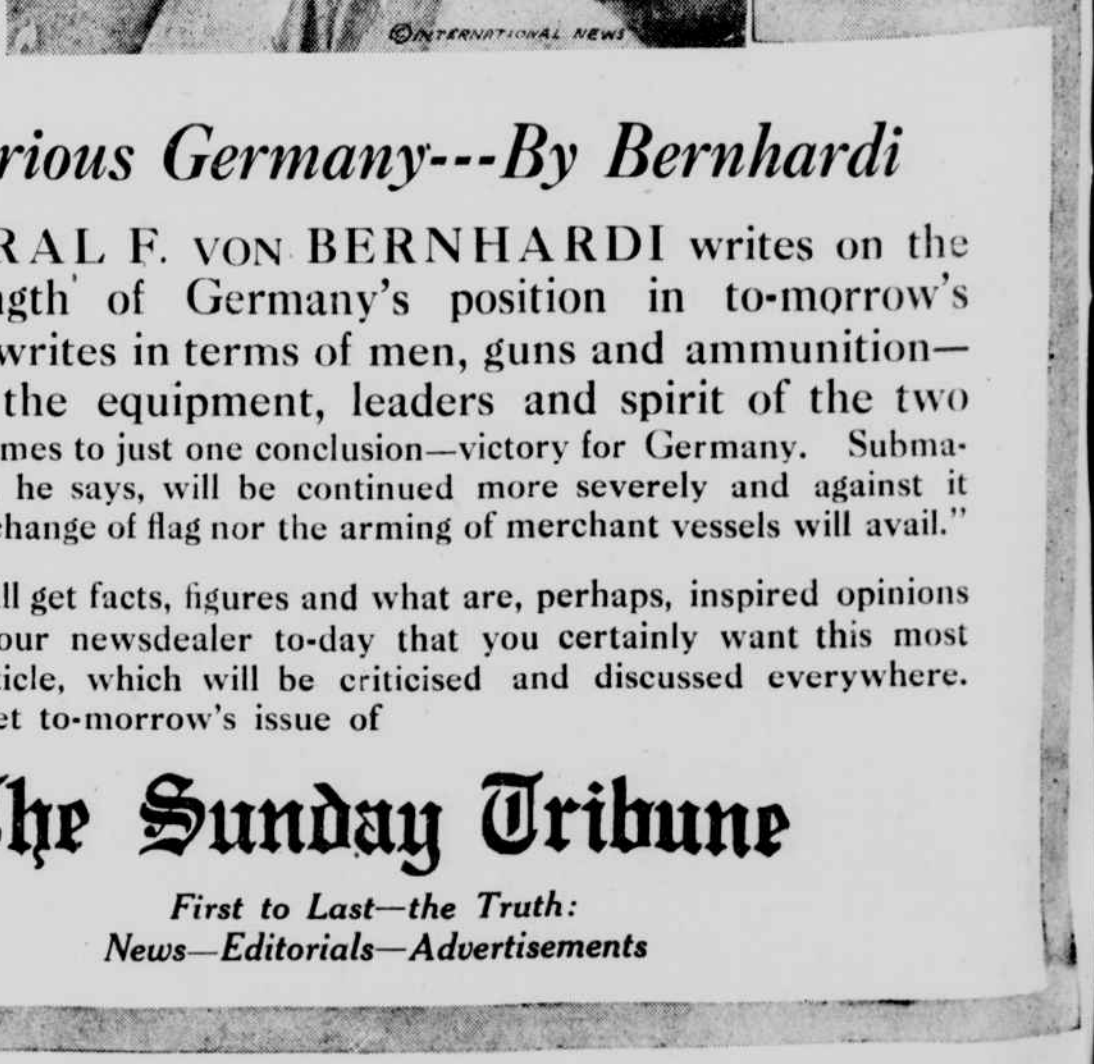
LOEW'S AMERICAN ROOF
12-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW ALL SEATS DELICIOUS PROMENADE.
42 St. & 8th Ave. 8:30 P. M.

PALACE
"FOX & DOLLY. Others DELICIOUS LEMONADE FREE TO ALL."
42 St. & 8th Ave. 8:30 P. M.

STRAND
"FANNIE WARD."
42 St. & 8th Ave. 8:30 P. M.

PARK MAY IRWIN WASHINGTON SQUARE
"No. 13" for the week.

VITAGRAPH
410 E. 84th St. 8:30 P. M.



Victorious Germany---By Bernhardt
GENERAL F. VON BERNHARDI writes on the strength of Germany's position in to-morrow's Tribune—writes in terms of men, guns and ammunition—compares the equipment, leaders and spirit of the two sides—and comes to just one conclusion—victory for Germany. Submarine warfare, he says, will be continued more severely and against it "neither the change of flag nor the arming of merchant vessels will avail."

You will get facts, figures and what are, perhaps, inspired opinions if you tell your newsdealer to-day that you certainly want this most important article, which will be criticised and discussed everywhere. Be sure to get to-morrow's issue of

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