

WOMAN DODGED TEUTON SOLDIERS

Suspected as Spy, She Fleed Belgium in a Cheese Seller's Cart.

DUTCH SMUGGLERS TOOK HER TO SAFETY

After a Day in Hay Mow, She and Companions Crawled into Holland at Night.

How she disguised herself as a Flemish peasant woman and escaped to the Dutch border in a Belgian cheese-seller's cart was the story told last evening by Mrs. Malcolm Carter, an English subject of Belgian birth, who was interned in Belgium by the Germans, who suspected her of being a spy. She arrived from Liverpool on the Atlantic yesterday, as secretary of a newly formed organization to aid Belgian soldiers who are permanently blinded and maimed.

Mrs. Carter, who wears about her neck a gold decoration given her by King Albert, was held for three months in Belgium, where she had not only been made a second messenger from the front lines but also was held as a hostage in Brussels. After she visited her father, her passport was taken away by a comrade of General von Bissing, and she was immediately suspected of being a spy and was treated accordingly wherever she went. When a pass which she had received from General von Gotha was declared void and confiscated, Mrs. Carter saw that her only escape could be by subterfuge. Then her adventures began.

Entering the house of a wealthy friend in Antwerp dressed in her own silks and jewels, she emerged from the rear entrance shortly after midnight as a Flemish peasant woman. With the aid of a cheese-seller, who was hidden in his cart, her knowledge of the Flemish dialect enabled her to pass the German guards.

Hidden in the Dutch frontier, the cheese-seller could go no further, so he delivered her into the hands of a band of Dutch smugglers. She was hidden until daylight in the haymow of a cowman, when all set foot for the border of Holland and safety.

"There were times," said Mrs. Carter, "when we were crawling on our stomachs like wild cats, carrying our lives in our hands, and it was eleven hours before we reached the barbed wire marking the boundary between the two countries. Then it was literally roiled and boiled through the twisted wire until the last strand was passed and we knew all was well."

Only the fact that I could speak the French dialect saved me from being held by the German guards whom we passed. All the Belgian people can do is to endure their captors. The people keep aloof from them, and if it were not for the Americans the Belgians would be starving. I had thought the stories of devastation in Belgium exaggerated, but after seeing that country with my own eyes I can say that the scenes beggar description.

BAZAR FOR FRENCH WOUNDED

Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Ethelbert Nevins Preside at Ritz-Carlton Revue.

The Bazar de Charite and Revue des Modes for the benefit of the French Wounded Emergency Fund was held last night in the main ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. Models wore evening wraps and gowns by Georgette and Bernard, of Paris. Lawrence Grant auctioned the gifts that had been received. The bazar will be held again tonight.

Orden Mills Santa Fe Director.

Tepeka, Kan., Oct. 28.—Orden Mills, of New York, was elected to-day a director of the Atchison, Tepeka & Santa Fe Railroad for a four-year term, to succeed the late Thomas P. Reed, of Tepeka, and Walker D. Hines and H. Riemann Duval, of New York, were re-elected directors.

IN HOSPITAL TWICE IN DAY

Girl Also Gets Third Treatment for Fainting in Street.

Miss Jennie Reich, a twenty-two-year-old waitress, of 25 Lewis Street, who is known to every ambulance surgeon in this city, having been attended more than 150 times in the last two years, had a record day yesterday. She was attended three times and was taken to hospitals twice.

At 1 a. m. she was found apparently in an epileptic fit at 12th Street and

U. S. Beauty Doctors to Restore Dame Liberty's Gilded Youth

Green Gown, Trimmed with Soot and Old Point Moss, Will Be Replaced by Coat of Paint, to Set Off Goldleaf Effect.

Even Liberty, that weather beaten dame, who, holding aloft the torch of freedom, gazes significantly at Brooklyn, has caught the habit from her New York sisters and is going in for the use of cosmetics. Scraped of her greenish hue, and cleansed of the moss and soot which have collected in the folds of her bronze garment, she will place herself in the hands of government beauty doctors who by the agency of poultices of gold leaf and a reservoir full of paint will make her youthful once more.

A visit to Bedloe's Island yesterday showed that Liberty was more akin to godliness than cleanliness. It is no wonder that she shows her age. Her closest associates are the tramp steamers which blunder in the bay to anchor just off her pedestal. Her internals are being constantly disturbed by out of town folk, who climb laboriously up the spiral insides, and then rush hastily down again, so as not to be late for the Hippodrome. For more than a generation, the lady has kept her post, while the torch of liberty that she holds out to aliens, journeying hither in search of a hyphen, has become dimmed by rain and snow, while her face and arms have been marked with rivulets of green stain, and her dress has faded in some spots and brightened veridically in others.

HAMILTON—CONGR WEDDING

Navy Uniforms Brighten Ceremony at St. Paul's, Washington.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Bishop Harding officiated this afternoon at the marriage of Miss Harriet Grandie Conger, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Conger, of Lieutenant Donald Wheeler Hamilton, U. S. N., which took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bridegroom and his best man, Lieutenant F. E. M. Whitling, and the grooms, Lieutenant R. E. Elmer, Lieutenant Davis de Treville, Lieutenant Frank J. Fletcher, Lieutenant A. S. Merrill, Lieutenant M. L. Deyo, Lieutenant J. M. B. Smith, Ensign H. C. Van Vanzant and Ensign W. Larimer, were in full dress uniform.

LINCOLN'S OLD RIFLE SOLD

Gun He Bought with Brooder for \$5 Brings \$285.

The Lincoln-Brooder rifle, owned jointly by Abraham Lincoln and Henry Brooder in 1820, was sold yesterday at the Anderson Galleries to George D. Smith, for \$285. Lincoln and Brooder, it is said, walked from Spencer County, Ind., to Vincennes and bought the gun in partnership for \$15. It was used by them in deer hunting until 1830, when Lincoln went to Illinois and sold his share to Henry Brooder, who, in 1880, presented the gun to his adopted son, Samuel; he in turn sold it to J. T. Hobson, author of "Footprints of Abraham Lincoln."

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, New York Zoological Park, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium. Business Show, 49th Regiment Armory. Convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Astor, 10 a. m. Luncheon of the Women's Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, clubhouse, 55 Hudson place, Brooklyn, 12 p. m. Dinner and dance of Quilting Star Lodge, 505 F. and A. M. Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m. Address by Professor Kilian Francke before the Germanic Society of America, Hotel Astor, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Iowa Society of New York, Hotel Astor, 8 p. m. Women's welfare rally, Carnegie Hall, 8 p. m. New N. Davis (Assistant) and Thomas S. Lottan (Inspector) in debate on "Small War Approves" by Charles B. Jordan, Public School 15, 8:15 p. m. Building, 107th Street and Third Avenue, Hotel Madison, 8:15 p. m. Meeting of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, Hotel Madison, 8:15 p. m. Citizenship registration at 5th ward, Letchford Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m. Matinees: "Moose and Social Conditions" by Lucy Elizabeth Taylor, Ph. D., Wellfleet, Mass. (Illustrated); "Agricultural Wonders of the Middle West," Harry seventh street, west of Fourth Avenue, 8 p. m. "The Great Wide World," by Dr. William T. Deane, Public School 75, Washington and Third avenues, The Bronx (Illustrated); "Wild Head Hunting," by James A. Baird, Public School 129, South 28th Street, 8 p. m. "The Man of Kay," by Cleve, 8 p. m. "The Man of Kay," by Cleve, 8 p. m. "The Man of Kay," by Cleve, 8 p. m. "The Man of Kay," by Cleve, 8 p. m.

LEADERS IN THE WAR RELIEF BENEFIT.



Left to right—Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the Vacation War Relief Committee, and Miss Maude Wetmore, daughter of Senator Wetmore, director of the Vacation Association, who have planned the programme for the Bazar de Charite, for war relief.

SUES TO PROTECT \$1,000,000 NAME

American Art Association Would Enjoin New Corporation.

TRADING ON OUR REPUTE, IS CHARGE

Fraud and Deceit Alleged in Action in Supreme Court.

Allegations of fraudulent representations and of an attempt to deceive the public are made in an application which the American Art Association made in the Supreme Court yesterday for an injunction against the American Art Galleries and Auction Rooms, Inc.

It is alleged by the petitioners that the defendants are dealing on their reputation and under a name that is sufficiently like that of their corporation to cause confusion. An instance of an actual representation by a member of the defendant corporation to a prospective patron that he was dealing with the other and more widely known concern is also charged.

Thomas E. Kirby, Gustavus T. Kirby and James F. Sutton are the individual plaintiffs in the injunction proceedings as the officers of the American Art Association. The individual defendants are Arthur H. Kritzer, Morris Gerstner and David Gerstner.

The petitioners object to the use of the name now used by the defendants or any similar title. It is set forth that the American Art Association was founded in 1883, has maintained galleries at 6 East Twenty-third Street, has sold art and literary property valued at \$22,000,000 and has spent \$1,000,000 in advertising.

It is alleged that the American Art Galleries and Auction Rooms, which does business at the northeast corner of University Place and Thirteenth Street, was incorporated on September 28 last with a capital of \$5,000, of which \$2,000 was paid in. Kirby mentioned the reputation of the plaintiff corporation, the defendants, it is alleged, "schemed to mislead and deceive the public" into believing that it was connected with the older company, and also held themselves out as such to prospective customers.

It is asserted that Joseph H. Magrath called at the University Place auction rooms, where he encountered Joseph Leve, a buyer for the defendants.

Magrath said he wanted to enter into negotiations for the sale of \$75,000 worth of bric-a-brac. He mentioned that the people he was trying to enlist in this sale had done good work for him previously at their Twenty-third Street place about two years before. He wanted to be assured that it was a similar concern. This assurance was given by Leve.

"It's all right. We are the same people, and we are opening still another place," Leve is quoted as telling Magrath. He also said, it is alleged, that his company had been in business twenty years.

OHIO STILL "WET" IS PREDICTION

Majority Against Prohibition Likely To Be More Than 100,000.

EACH SIDE IS SPENDING FREELY

Voters Resentful of Having to Say "No" After Having Said It a Year Ago.

Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—The campaign to induce Ohio to reverse the heavy verdict against prohibition which she gave twelve months ago is drawing to a close, with every indication that the vote will not only sustain that verdict, but will carry a sharp rebuke to those who forced the issue again so soon. Last year's "wet" majority was 44,154 out of a total vote of about 1,100,000; this year, with a lighter vote the chances are that the majority will run well over the 100,000 mark.

The campaign is closing in a whirl of activity even greater than that of last year, probably greater than has ever before attended the submission of the prohibition question. The state is flooded with speakers, William Jennings Bryan, the star, spoke here to-night to an audience that jammed the city's biggest auditorium, and ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana, Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson and a score of lesser lights are scouring the state for the "drys." The "wets" have hundreds of less vociferous, but perfectly efficient workers out, army rear reformers and personal liberty men contend for a hearing on the street corners, and even in the street-cars of every town. One can hardly walk a block in some cities without having one's pockets filled with literature.

With all this activity the voters are at least on the surface, almost indifferent. Most of them seem to consider that the question was settled last year, and when most of them will go out and vote they steadfastly refuse to get excited. Such sentiment as can be detected apart from the "dry" enthusiasts seems directed not against either the "wet" or "dry" propaganda, but very concretely against the "dry" leaders, because they were not content with their last heading. The voter seems to resent having to keep on saying "no."

No Conversions on Record.

If there has been any change toward "dry" sentiment since last year it shows no traces. Certain changes in voting are likely for purely political reasons, but there is no public record of any conversion from the "wet" ranks and there have been some accessions to them.

The campaign in Ohio means far more to the prohibition workers than the mere carrying of a state, even though the state be as rich and important as this one. These leaders had picked Ohio as the wedge which should give their cause its first success in the block of great, rich and populous states which lie east of the Mississippi and north of Mason and Dixon's line. Defeat here will be a check affecting this whole campaign.

Their choice was beyond a doubt a wise one. Ohio is in every respect the most likely of this block of states to accept the prohibition principle. It is

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