

GARLAND YOUTH HAS QUEER IDEA

His Refusal to Accept Million Dollar Estate Embarrasses Father's Trustee

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Henry D. Tudor, managing trustee of the \$1,250,000 estate which Charles Garland of Buzzard's Bay, Mass., recently refused to accept as a bequest from his father, declared Wednesday in a statement that he thought young Garland acquired his ideas regarding inheritance from associations formed in Greenwich Village, New York's "Bohemian quarter," where he passed four months a few years ago.

Mr. Tudor, who is president of the Commonwealth Finance corporation, and a distant relative of young Garland, said that the trustees were "embarrassed" by his attitude in refusing to accept the property. Mr. Tudor declared he was being besieged by charitable organizations and people desiring to establish hospitals and orphanages who desire to obtain the estate or at least the income from it.

The trustees are convinced, however, said Mr. Tudor, "that nothing can be done but to continue the trusteeship indefinitely. We hope that Garland will change his opinion, but if not, we will keep the property to give to his heirs. We are bound by law to make no other disposal of the estate."

Mr. Tudor said that as far as the trustees knew, there was no precedent in American jurisprudence for such a case as the refusal of Charles Garland's presents.

"Charles Garland is an exceptionally bright young man," said Mr. Tudor. "He knows what he is doing and has well defined reasons for his actions, but he certainly is making it embarrassing for the trustees who have guarded the estate for fifteen years. He refuses to discuss the matter with the trustees in any manner. He has simply told us that he is not interested in the property. We asked him to put his views in writing but he refused. We hope he will change his views, but if he does not, we will keep the property for his heirs. We can not dispose of the property as we see fit, and it can be used for charity only at the direction of Mr. Garland."

Mr. Tudor, referring to Garland's life in Greenwich Village, said that he understood the young man had been a close friend of John Reed, newspaper and magazine writer, who recently died in soviet Russia. Mr. Tudor said he considered Garland entirely competent but possessed peculiar ideas regarding money.

"Perhaps a few years from now Garland's views may not be considered peculiar," he commented. "The estate, Mr. Tudor said, had greatly increased in value in recent years with every indication of continued growth."

Balfour Says Nation League Needs Changes

(Continued From Page One.) report favorably upon admission of Costa Rica, but unfavorably on Azerbaijan and Lichtenstein. This body will recommend to the parent committee that a favorable report be made upon the proposition advanced by President Motta, of Switzerland, which would provide that states not having sufficient importance to become full members of the league would have a special status.

It has been suggested in this connection that they might be given seats in the assembly for purposes of consultation but without the right to vote. Albania may find herself in this class, being opposed as a full member by the Italian delegation in particular.

A. J. Balfour presented the report of the committee on amendments to the covenant, explaining that the committee had found the moment inopportune for changes. The fact that no changes were recommended did not mean that the committee regarded the covenant as perfect and immutable, he said.

ONLY MORAL INFLUENCE. Representative to be chosen by President Wilson to mediate between the Armenians and the Turkish Nationalists will act for the United States in the United States and not Woodrow Wilson personally. It was said today at the state department. This statement was made in response to inquiries as to the exact meaning of the president's declaration in his letter to the league of nations that he would be glad to profess his "personal mediation."

State department officers declared that the American mediator, who is yet to be chosen, would have all of the influence and prestige of the United States government behind him in his negotiations. It has been made clear by the president, however, that moral influence is the only kind which the United States can use in the situation.

Zane Grey's famous story, "The U. P. Trail," comes to the Alhambra next Tuesday for a five-day run. It is the most thrilling western ever made.

To Relieve Catarrh. Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing, and have head noises will be relieved by this disease-afflicting condition can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly heard, six or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who has head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmit (double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmit is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

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Is She Going to Tell?



MRS. CHARLOTTE KING PALMER

A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT PALM BEACH

BY H. P. BURTON, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK—The two most famous streets in the world—Fifth and Broadway—each wait breathlessly today to see if Mrs. Charlotte King Palmer is going to tell.

Broadway is interested for it knows well this former stage beauty, who married the exclusive millionaire, James C. Parrish, Jr., kin of the Vanderbilts, and who has just been robbed of \$75,000 worth of jewels in the most spectacular burglary Manhattan has yet had staged.

FIFTH-AV INTERESTED. Fifth-av is interested for it also, from behind lace curtains, of course, knows well this "Broadwayite" who came to live within the shadow of the Carnegie mansion a few years ago, and who was divorced just recently from the young blueblood who wooed her with diamonds, pearls and sapphires.

WHAT IS IT THAT MRS. PALMER DOESN'T WANT TO TELL? Something, perhaps, that she won't even tell to save \$75,000 worth of precious gems.

Just this: which are the "dancing restaurants" she has been visiting, and who are the men she has danced with there? What possible motive has Mrs. Palmer for not revealing these details of her "gay life"?

"NOT HER WORLD" The police think Mrs. Palmer doesn't want to acknowledge before Fifth-av, which hasn't done her much homage socially, that she ever mingled with the Broadway crowd. They insist that acknowledgement cannot injure a person socially as all Fifth-av comes over, of an evening, to Broadway.

On the other hand those that know readily admit this, but they say that, while the gay white way is the one place in New York where the two halves of the social world meet, no one admits it while on Fifth-av. They point out that the distance between Fifth-av and Broadway, as the 59th-st car crawls, is only two city blocks, but as the Social Register knows, no one is hardy enough to cover it except traveling "anonymously." And apparently Mrs. Palmer is going to protect her "incognito."

night in my bathroom. Why, when they accosted me in the hall of my home as I returned from dancing, I ran from them and leaped all the way down the stairs, fracturing the bones in both my feet.

"Do you think I would run from men I know or from the sort of men who could have passed for detectives, as these creatures assured me at first they were?"

"GENTLEMEN BURGLARS" The police theory is that the job was done by confederates of "lounge lizards"—New York's new adaptation of "gentlemen burglars." They believe that certain hangers-on in big Broadway dancing palaces noticed Mrs. Palmer, always loaded down with magnificent jewels, were introduced to her and perhaps even danced with her, and got to know her quite well. They want to find out the name of every acquaintance of this sort she has made in the past few months so they can trace his antecedents.

But Mrs. Palmer, bruised and still frightened from her experience, says, "You know I didn't often go over on Broadway. This was rather an exceptional experience for me. I really know only exclusive people. So I am sure telling the details of my private life cannot possibly help the police to solve the mystery."

The police, on the other hand say they are blocked until Mrs. Palmer tells.

The Hopi Indians of the southwest are sun worshippers.

NATURE PUT IRON FOR YOUR BLOOD

in the husks of grains and the peels and skins of fruits and vegetables, but modern methods of cooking throws all these things away—hence, the alarming increase in anemia—iron starvation of the blood, with its never ending trend of symptoms of nervous irritability, general weakness, fatigue, disturbed digestion, headache, pains across the back, etc.

BIG RUM PLOT BARED ON COAST

Indictments Say 124 Barrels of Whisky Were Taken From Bond Illegally

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Federal grand jury indictments submitted ten persons in an alleged liquor selling conspiracy, removed Wednesday from the secret file, revealed charges that Mrs. Glad K. Warburton, former acting federal prohibition director, had conspired to violate the prohibition law, and that John D. Costello, secretary to United States Senator Phelan, had told Harry Marquard, restaurant owner, to set aside from the profits of his liquor sales 10 per cent "for the Democratic election fund."

During Mrs. Warburton's tenure of nine days, according to the indictments 124 barrels of whisky were illegally withdrawn from bonded warehouses. She was accused of feloniously approving a permit for the withdrawal of twenty of these barrels.

Costello was charged with having promised Marquard protection from federal raids, having told him to go ahead and sell liquor, and with having advised him to stop selling temporarily because a raid was imminent.

Harry E. Haski, another of those indicted, informed Marquard that he had arranged "protection" for him, the indictment stated. Haski said Marquard was to pay him for the protection, according to the indictment and told Marquard that Costello and Loren Handley (then federal prohibition director for California) "would be in to see him about matters."

The others indicted were Douglas Newton, Jules Gamage, John D. Demaria, Sol. Lewis, Dan E. Anglim, William M. Dean, John P. Sullivan, and J. L. Ramsher. The charges against them were illegal withdrawal of liquor from bonded warehouses and purchase and sale of liquor without keeping the records prescribed by the federal prohibition law.

CHANGE ORDERED IN IRISH BILL

Lloyd George Government Suffers Defeat When House of Lords Votes

LONDON, Dec. 2. The government suffered a defeat in the house of lords Wednesday night when an amendment to the Irish home rule bill submitted by Baron Cranmore and Browne, providing for the establishment of a senate for southern Ireland, was carried against the government by a vote of 120 to 36. It was explained that the object of the amendment was to safeguard the minority against a unionist majority.

Lord Birkenhead, lord high chancellor for the government, opposed the amendment on the ground that such a senate must be predominantly non-unionist, and there was no hope of forcing such a second chamber or southern Ireland. He emphasized the government's idea that the question of a senate should be left to a central council.

Lord Shandon moved an amendment providing for a joint session of the southern and northern senates as a substitute for the Irish council. Lord Birkenhead thought it preferable to discuss the subject at a later stage. Earl Midleton urged that nothing was more likely to lead to some settlement than Lord Shandon's proposal. This amendment was adopted, 43 to 34.

In a later discussion, Lord Birkenhead referring to the Lord Shandon amendment, said that the council was an essential part of the government's scheme. This now was swept away by Lord Shandon's lamentable and reckless amendment. He doubted whether the bill would survive such a severe blow.

An amendment bestowing a second chamber on the Ulster parliament was adopted.

NOTICE

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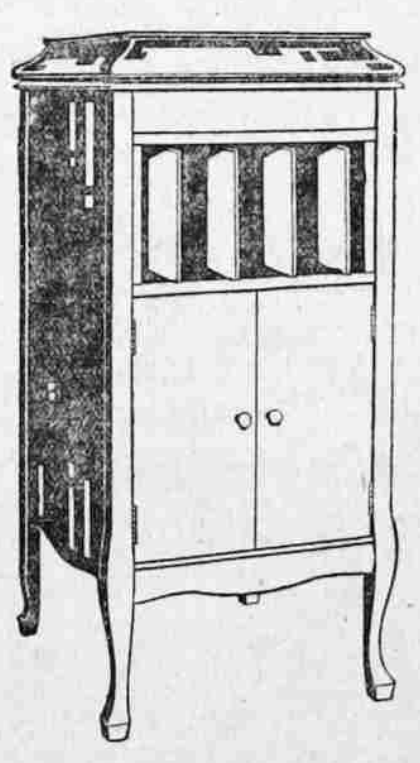
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