

SOVIET WARN POLAND. SEQUEL TO BOMB IN EMBASSY CHIMNEY. PEACE MENACED. NOTE PRESENTED TO FOREIGN MINISTER.

MOSCOW, Tuesday. The discovery of a bomb in a chimney of the Soviet Embassy at Warsaw on Saturday is the subject of a Note presented to the Polish Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, by M. Owsenjo, the Soviet Ambassador at Warsaw.

"Accidental circumstances," the Note points out, "prevented an explosion in the Embassy which would have caused the death of all its personnel."

"In the terrorist attempt," the Note continues, "the Soviet Government saw an endeavour to provoke serious complications in the relations between the Soviet Union and Poland. The attempt could take place only under conditions created by the recent increased anti-Soviet activity in certain circles in Poland and part of the Polish Press."

"This activity has for its object the creation of a situation in which a rupture of relations between Poland and the Soviet Union would be inevitable."

"CRIMINAL IDEAS." The attempt on April 26 shows that this activity does not stop at anything to realise its criminal ideas.

"This, unfortunately, is not the only attempt against the Soviet Embassy in Poland."

"The Soviet Government has frequently drawn the attention of the Polish Government to the necessity of firmly cutting short criminal activity by adventurous circles in Poland."

"The warning which this unsuccessful terrorist act gives, compels the Soviet Government once more to draw attention to the extraordinary danger created by the situation, and to lay on the Polish Government responsibility for the actual measures taken to put an end to it."—Reuter.

MAIL BAGS PILLAGED.

Registered Articles from Glasgow & Manchester Taken.

SYDNEY (S.N.S.W.), Tuesday. Mail bags and mail matter and registered articles from Glasgow and Manchester, and also a bag of registered matter, all of which were being carried by the P. and O. liners Mooltan and Onitral, respectively, have been pillaged in transit.—Reuter.

"If your skin is irritated, sallow—the fault is probably in the soap you use" warns CARSTEN of BERLIN

Ordinary soaps can do great harm. Modern beauty specialists advise a soap made of vegetable oils... the pure oils of palm and olives. Palmolive soap is fresh and bland, safe for the most sensitive complexion. It leaves the skin in the best possible condition for a beauty expert's treatment.

FIRST SHRINE FOR WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL. SECRET REMOVAL OF MARTYR'S REMAINS. 276 YEARS OLD.

When the remains of the Venerable John Southworth are brought to London secretly to-night from St. Edmund's College, Ware, Westminster Cathedral will have its first shrine.

The body will be placed in the chapel of St. George beneath a shrine, the inner part of which is of crystal, so that on the anniversaries of the martyrdom of John Southworth—put to death for his faith by order of Oliver Cromwell in 1654—the coffin can be easily seen.

Honour to the memory of the English martyr will be given at celebration services, which will last three days. They will open with Mass at 10.30 to-morrow morning. Priests in ceremonial robes will receive the body, which will be carried in a solemn procession, headed by Cardinal Bourne and Catholic bishops of England, to its final resting-place.

HIDDEN SINCE 1793. The Venerable John Southworth was educated at the seminary at Donai, established in the reign of Queen Elizabeth for Catholic priests, who could not then be educated in England.

On his return to London, Southworth toiled hard among the poor until his martyrdom at Tyburn.

Some pious people secured the body and took it to Donai, where it remained until the Revolution. All sacred relics and treasures were then burned or buried, and the body of John Southworth was placed in a lead coffin.

In 1927 workmen excavating on the site of the English college found the coffin, where it had been hidden since 1793, and with the help of the British Foreign Office, the authorities of Westminster Cathedral were allowed to bring the remains to England.

They were taken to St. Edmund's College, Ware, in Hertfordshire, whence they are being brought to Westminster to-night.

L.C.C. MEAT SUPPLY.

Australia's Fear of Ban on Chilled Mutton.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday. In the Legislative Council to-day some members declared that if the London County Council had its way no Australian chilled meat would be purchased for any institution that it controls.

It was suggested that representations should be made to the British Government by the Federal authorities.

Mr. Jones, Minister of Public Works, promised to direct the attention of the Commonwealth authorities to the matter.—Reuter.

Mothering the Famous.—No. 4. JEAN FORBES-ROBERTSON.

By HER MOTHER.

How She Took Seven Characters in One Play at the Age of Five.



Lady Forbes-Robertson (Gertrude Elliott).

JEAN really was born with an instinctive love of acting. As soon as she mastered the art had been killed. It was nearly impossible to associate this miserable, toothless old woman with the cheery little person whom we had seen in the previous scene, for Jean's acting, even in those days, was convincing.

My husband and I never discussed Jean's future, nor did we ever dream of her going on the stage. On the contrary, she was rather encouraged with her violin and her piano.

However, when she was about 15, I had decided to take a company to South Africa on tour. It suddenly occurred to me that she might like to come with me.

FIRST STAGE PART. Once she heard of the idea I knew the plan was settled—so widely enthusiastic did she become.

I did not find it necessary to train her to act by giving her preliminary parts. Once she knew what sort of person she was supposed to represent, one had to leave her to develop the characterisation herself.

Thus, at the age of 15, Jean acted with me in "Ruddy the Next-Best Thing." She took the role of my elder sister, and she did not betray the fact by a single little gesture.

A year later, when I was touring in Australia, there was no question as to a single little gesture.

Most children, it is true, like to act, or "to pretend," as they call it. Jean went further than that. If she pretended to be a shopkeeper she would become almost literally the shopkeeper. She took her acting, even in those days, with perfect seriousness.

Her sister, Maxine, used to write little plays for them to act. I remember one play these two gave us. Jean could not have been more than five or so at the time, and Maxine a little over seven. My husband, nurse and I were invited to the drawing-room to assist at the presentation of "William Wallace."

To our surprise we found no less than eight characters enumerated! Maxine was William Wallace, and the remaining seven characters were taken by persons of strangely similar names—Miss Jean, Miss Jean Forbes, E., Miss J. A. F. R., Miss Jean F. R., Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson, and so on. It was in reality Jean who was taking the seven parts.

AS A WITCH. The first scene opened with William Wallace and his wife leading a simple life together in their Highland home. Somewhat to our surprise there was no affectionate chatter to portray the deep love Wallace felt for his wife. William Wallace and his wife were quite silent as they sat eating their porridge together. I think there was great deal of artistic restraint in that little scene.

The next time the curtain rose we saw a fustian interpretation of any role, which had never been satisfactory to her, was now even less so than before. Her characterisations were always her own—good or bad, they were always original.

At first people used to criticise some of her methods of handling her parts, but she would not change her interpretation if she believed it to be the true one.

Criticism would only have the effect of taking away a good deal of the life and spirit with which she usually played. Her acting technically would never suffer. But one could feel that the girl herself was unhappy.

For Jean, like all highly sensitive people, was really at the slightest criticism to mistrust herself. On the other hand if anyone praised her acting she would surpass herself.

In criticising anyone of Jean's temperament it is better to put in a judicious word here and there when the play has been completed than to criticise during the rehearsing or building up of a part.

PRaise v. DON'TS. In exactly the same way, in the nursery, children who are encouraged always seem to respond and a much happier result is attained. This same method applies to grown-up children no less than to babies.

It is certainly true that the more one praises a child the more effort he will make. Many mothers don't realise that when they persist in finding fault with their children, "Continual" don'ts can achieve but a negative result.

But once a child is told that he is capable of doing a certain thing, and he will strain every fibre of his being to prove himself worthy of confidence. I have found it so with my children. If they are not, I am sure, exceptional in their immediate family, it is certainly encouragement and understanding.

MORE SINNED AGAINST. Young Woman Bigamist Freed at the Old Bailey.

Carrying an infant in her arms when she surrendered to her bail, Dorothy Audrey Cora Jaeger, a young woman who pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey yesterday to bigamy, was ordered yesterday's imprisonment, which meant that she was to be freed in a few days.

The Recorder agreed with a detective that she had been more sinned against than a sinner.

It was stated that her legal husband, an American now awaiting deportation to the United States, had never contributed to her support, and Clement King had been ordered to pay her maintenance through a form of marriage at Matamoras, said Mr. Jeff Dickson, the boxing promoter, who was present to-day, as he was promoting a match there. He was a material witness.

I have yet to learn that the presence of the promoter is necessary at the match, said the judge. "It is not so fit as my knowledge of the art goes—which is considerable."

ATTIC ART AT THE ACADEMY.

TRIUMPH FOR CLEVER LITTLE COTERIE. SIX SUCCESSSES.

This year's Academy will be a triumph for members of an art coterie whose headquarters are on the attic floor of offices overlooking the Thames.

They are the Blackfriars Group. There are only a dozen members, and six have had pictures accepted.

But the pictures sent in by the other artists, which were crowded out, were even better," said Mr. Edwin Morgan, who, with Mr. John E. Mace, runs the little art school up in the clouds.

The pupils include Lady Atkins, wife of Colonel Sir John Atkins, Physician-in-Ordinary to the Duke of Connaught, and Mrs. Barstow, wife of his Honour Judge Barstow, K.C., formerly judge of the Clerkenwell County Court, as well as Mrs. Gladys Bell, the miniaturist, a specimen of whose work was purchased recently by the Queen.

SUCCESSFUL ARTISTS. Lady Atkins, who paints under the name of Elizabeth Thorburn, had a picture accepted last year.

Mr. Morgan will have a "self-portrait" picture, possibly close to Mr. Philip Connard's picture of his brother, Sir Herbert Morgan. Mrs. Gladys Whitley, Miss Auliffe, Mrs. Gill-willie of the Rev. Sutherland Gill—Mr. T. B. Yates and Mr. J. E. Mace have been successful.

The school has been going several years, and has a waiting list. It is found Burlington House very kind to us.

TRAIN AXLE RIDE. Youth's 20 Hours' Journey from Paris to Berlin.

BERLIN, Tuesday. Stanislaus Lakin, a young Pole, was picked out from under a coach of the Paris-Warsaw express when it arrived in Berlin leaving made the 20 hours' journey between the French and German capitals clinging to an axle.

He confessed that two weeks ago he made the 20 hours' trip from Warsaw to Paris in the same way, hoping to find work in Paris.

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SPA-IN-THE-MUD. Curative Properties in Silt of Old Harbour.

From Our Own Correspondent. WILHELMSHAVEN (Germany). Various curative properties have been found in a 16ft. layer of fine silt mud deposited by the sea in one of the harbour entrances here, which has not been used for the last 12 years.

It contains carbonate of lime, sulphide of iron and various salts. The Central Bacteriological Institute announced that the mud gives efficacy in cases of rheumatism, gout, &c.

Treatment with silt such from the sea has long been known in Russia. The city of Wilhelmshaven plans the erection along the strand of bathhouses for the employment of the newly-discovered curative agent.

£30,000 GEM MYSTERY. FRAUD ALLEGED BY THE UNDERWRITER. DUSTBIN FIND. LAWSUIT SEQUEL TO A CLAIM.

A sensational charge was made when the mystery of a £30,000 jewel robbery in Hutton Garden, in August 1928, occupied the attention of Mr. Justice Horridge and a jury in the High Court yesterday.

The matter arose on a claim by Mr. Albert Edward Tiley for £12,000, £2,000 from Mr. Henry Hastings, who is Lloyd's underwriter, this being a bill of exchange of the policy.

Mr. Tiley is trustee for Messrs. W. Lewis, manufacturing jewelers, of Hutton Garden, who were the victims of a £30,000 robbery.

The defence was a denial that Messrs. Lewis suffered any loss, and it was alleged the claim was false and Hastings had committed a breach of warranty of a condition of the policy.

NOT ALL MILLIONAIRES. Mr. Britt, K.C., for Mr. Tiley said the insurance policy was for £100,000 and the value of the goods lost was more than £30,000.

The firm consisted of Mr. William Lewis and his brother, Henry Lewis, brother-in-law of Mr. Tiley.

In consequence of their loss they had made an arrangement with their creditors.

One was accused, said Mr. Pitt, to take of Hutton Garden merchants as men who put their thumbs into waistcoat pockets, produce £2000 at home to Park Street, and who was not the position of Messrs. Lewis.

They drew rather less than £100 a year each, and the height of their ambition was to play golf at the weekend.

The only criticism which might be offered on their business was that they were over-trading, and had been carrying on with too little capital.

THE OPEN SAFE. The premises were left in an open state on Saturday, August 25, 1928, and an hour or two later Mr. W. Lewis found that the safe was open and that half of the jewellery was gone.

Each Mr. Lewis had a set of keys in the safe. They sometimes left them in the locks while they were in the office, and the theory was that someone else saw impressions Mr. Britt added that Mr. W. Lewis was the last person in the office on the day of the loss and was playing golf when he was summoned to town.

A key A key in process of manufacture was found on a ledge. Later employed by Lewis found goods worth £2,000 in a rubbish bin and the hearing was adjourned.

DEATH OF LADY BARRATT. The death was announced yesterday of Lady Barratt, wife of Sir Albert Barratt, of Tottenham Park, Here, she died at St. Leonards on Monday evening.

Lady Barratt was well known in connection with the British Women's Inmate Association and the Women's Institute movement.

"PRIVATE" BIGAMY PROSECUTION. MAN PREFERS BILL AT THE OLD BAILEY.

A Bill preferred before the Old Bailey Grand Jury by a private individual, named Everett, was referred to by the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., yesterday.

The Bill alleged bigamy on the part of a man named Deacon. Sir Ernest said Mr. Everett had taken proceedings before Mr. Pope, magistrate, and before Mr. Justice Atkinson.

Mr. Pope apparently found a lack of evidence regarding an essential part of the case, and later the Director of Public Prosecutions did not think the case should be followed up.

RECORDEE'S WARNING. "But it is entirely a matter for you—the grand jury—to find a true bill or not," said Sir Ernest. "You should view Mr. Everett's alleged facts with care to see that there is sufficient to put this man on trial after the magistrate has refused."

"The liberty of the subject must be maintained."

The Recorder explained that by the law of England any person was at liberty to prefer a bill of indictment before the grand jury, and if a true bill were found, the person proceeded against had to be put on trial.

A true bill was returned, and the case was adjourned to next session to allow Mr. Deacon time to prepare his defence.

WORRIED PUPPY. Smallholder Fined £1 for an Act of Cruelty.

Cruelly to a puppy led to Hugh Owens, a smallholder, of Southport, being fined £1 and costs at Mold Police Court yesterday.

It was stated that when the puppy, which was about the size of a cat, entered Owens's field, he set his sheep dog to worry it. The puppy was so worried that it had to be destroyed.

Owens was ordered to pay a guinea for the expense of the dog, and to compensate the owner of the dog.

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