

Third Revolt May Mean the Death of Monte Carlo



Left, Jennie Golder, Australian stage beauty, called "Miss Monte Carlo" because she was seen there so much, who sustained severe losses and committed suicide as a result. Right, above, photo of the empty throne of the Prince of Monaco which was circulated in Monte Carlo and helped to stir resentment against Prince Louis. Below, Baby Princess, Antoinette, his grandchild, who may some day rule if Monaco remains a monarchy.

"Use The Rod" Is Advice Of Noted Judge Of Chicago

Boys Aren't Any Worse, But Temptation Is More Plentiful.

Chicago.—Back to parental discipline—the rod, if necessary—that is the way to puncture the whoop in according to Judge Francis B. Allegretti, of Chicago, who in the last two and one-half years on the bench has passed on the cases of 20,000 boys between the ages of 17 and 21 years.

"Boys aren't any worse today than they were in the past," Judge Allegretti declared. "I'd hate to think God was short-changing this generation and I know He's not.

Many Temptations. "The trouble is boys are confronted with more temptations now than before. There's the automobile, the hip flask, the airplane, the movie with its elongated kissing scenes. They all have a bearing on the morals of the times.

"In the last analysis, of course, all goodness or badness in youth has its foundation in their environment. That's the starting point from which any remedial measures must begin. If a boy's home isn't what it should be, there's little or no use of the state trying to do anything with the boy.

"The boy or girl reflects a looseness and laxity at home as a mirror reflects a face. The modern youth thinks he knows more than his father and mother. His idea is they're old-fashioned, not up to trend of the times. Once the boy is allowed to get that idea firmly fixed in his mind, all parental control is gone.

"Hold the reins on your boy—is the time when the most parental care is needed. In the years from 13 to 18, he said, the ordinary boy needs not only the friendly cooperation of his father and mother, but of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

"It is during this formative period that boys are the most secretive," said the judge. "And to overcome this secrecy, parents need to be particularly close to their children.

"Especially is it necessary to watch their own conduct, for children copy the manners and conduct of their parents to a marked degree. Parents have a responsibility when they bring children into the world, and they should be guided not alone by their own happiness, but with an eye to the future good of their off-spring.

"Separation and divorce of mothers and fathers is one of the commonest basic reasons for boys going wrong. In the years I have been on the bench, it has been my experience that 75 per cent of the boys coming before me were from homes where the parents were either living apart, divorced, or where the mother was a widow or the father a widower."

The Golden Rule is still a good one to follow, Judge Allegretti believes.

Diet Important. And, he counsels, don't forget that what a child eats plays a big part, also, in what he will be. The boy or girl's diet should be regulated, he believes, just as his manners and he recommends the advice of a competent physician.

"No matter how virtuous and good a soul may be, it's hard for it to function in a crippled or distorted body," he said.

"I don't believe that a boy may inherit a criminal mind, but I certainly am sure he may inherit a susceptibility of criminality. Criminal tendencies in boys however, can be controlled by training, but we must guard the weak spots and keep continually on watch."

Spare the rod if you can, but if you can't, buy a new hairbrush.

His Honey Bees.

Durham, N. H.—The late Charles James, professor of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire, had 14 hives of bees. He cared for them personally. Recently a swarm disappeared. It was found at Flowers on his grave.

Mabel's Water Bottle.

New York.—Mayor Walker is to give Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt a bottle. It will be filled with water from the Atlantic Ocean and will be dumped into the Pacific by the mayor of Los Angeles as a symbol of the closer union of the coasts in an air mail transportation system.

Don't Want Hubby Boxer. White Plains, N. Y.—Mrs. Billie Toak is seeking annulment of her marriage to the boxer, who she says is looked upon as the coming middleweight champion. He posed as a shoe merchant while courting her, she said in court, and she left him when he came home covered with bruises.

Dallas.

His order thrusting aside the park curfew ordinance was taken as a boon to flappers and drug store cowboys who like to extend their nocturnal wooing beyond the hour of 10 o'clock. "These tiny apartments so many people live in," Tate said, "don't give the young folks any place to do their courting. If they want to use the parks, don't make them run home at 10 o'clock.

Heading for Senate



Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, of Boston, Mass., daughter of the late President Wilson, wants a seat in the Senate at Washington, D. C., according to the announcement that she will run against Senator Gillette of Massachusetts, the present incumbent.

Blond Queen Of Bootleggers In 2 Carolinas

Has Palace In Greenville Guarded By Two Energetic Bull Dogs.

Spartanburg.—There is only one queen bootlegger in the upper part of the state who has really earned the imperial title, according to Sheriff N. L. Bennett.

"Her Majesty's" name was not disclosed, but it is understood her "palace" is in Greenville and that she piles her trade between the Carolinas in a sort of double system. The "queen" is recognized as the most cunning of all dealers in South Carolina contraband and does an enormous amount of business.

Officers have been informed she transports liquor to North Carolina, particularly Polk county, from this section and in turn takes on a load of Tar Heel spirits for this state. This double hauling system is believed to be due to the fact that she is in control of two liquor rings. She supplies one in North Carolina on one trip and while there loads up for the ring back in this state.

Rumors have it that "the queen" has a home that is really a palace, uniformed servants, liveried chauffeurs, and two bull dogs that have skins "nobody loves to touch."

Her car is of an expensive make and she usually rides in the rear while her chauffeur pilots the machine along routes calculated to elude officers. She is said to be about 35 years of age, about five feet tall, a strikingly beautiful blonde and wears ultra smart clothes.

Her machine was searched five times one Sunday although no whiskey was found. She was searched twice by Sheriff Bennett and his officers and three times by officers from Polk county.

Pays Up Bills.

As far as all available information goes she is scrupulously honest; all bills are paid promptly. But they are paid by mail as her bull dogs and collectors are not in good social standing with each other.

Dame rumor has also whispered around that she is tender-hearted and has helped numbers of poor people, as well as giving money to charity causes.

Recently nothing has been heard of the "queen." Officers have not been fully convinced she has quit the "racket," however.

The apple crop of Alexander county will be above the average this year. The fruit was thinned by cold weather but the quality of that which remains is good.

Soil improvement clubs are being organized by farmers of Wilkes county. Recently at Benham, 20 men formed such a club.

Four hundred and eighty-one men attended twelve meetings held at sweet clover, pasture and small grain demonstrations in Catawba county recently.

Charles Law, a young Ohio farmer, would make a poor navigator. After successfully holding up a bank cashier and getting away with \$4,000, he got lost in a cornfield at the edge of town and emerged from it near the scene of his crime, when he was promptly captured and placed in jail.

Webb Brothers Bring Golf Title Back Here

(Continued from page one.)

of Lady Luck's ill favor.

"Both got off to bad starts with a couple of sixes, Webb took the second hole with a neat birdie-three, running down a beautiful 30 foot putt for the winning point. The third hole went to Newnham with a three as against Webb's four, Newnham laying his opponent a stymie against him on the fifth to lose with a six as against Newnham's par five. On the sixth Webb experienced a bad break when in the woods with his first, an intervening limb of a tree stopped his second try, and he took four more strokes before he went down, sinking a nice long putt for his sixth tally. Newnham had a five for this hole. With Newnham two up at the end of the sixth, the match stayed that way through the seventh. Newnham was the star at the seventh, where he hooked just short of the ditch with his tee shot, and made a beautiful second to within six feet of the pin, sinking the putt for a par three. Webb was on the green with his first, and went down two putts.

"Webb won the eighth and ninth holes in a row with par fours. Newnham's putter falling him for short putts on both occasions to lose him the holes. They made the turn of the match even, and Webb went ahead by winning the 10th, which he took with a nice drive down the middle, a good approach to the edge of the green and two safe putts. Newnham was over the green to the grass rough with his second, over approached to pin with his third, and two putted for a five. Webb took the 11th hole, getting to the right of the green with his second, short with his third but sinking a neat 10-foot putt for the winning tally. Newnham slipped while making his second shot, his ball skidding only a short distance; was over the green to the left with his third, chipped on short, and took two putts. The 12th was halved with fours, and Newnham won the 13th by virtue of laying Webb another stymie, when the latter had a chance to halve the hole. Newnham's great approach to the green with his second shot was the feature of the 14th hole, getting to within 20 feet of the pin after a mediocre drive. Webb took a five here, and the match was again even. On the 15th Newnham played four nice shots for the par figures for the hole, while Webb got into a flock of trouble to finish with a seven, Newnham going 1 up. Webb won the 16th to even the match again with a three as against Newnham's four. The 17th was the deciding hole. Webb going down here with a par four after getting a nice drive, his southpaw hooking into the grass at the right of the green with the second, making a beautiful shot out of the grass rough to within four feet of the pin, and going down with his putt. Newnham had a good drive, but sailed into the trees to the right and beyond the green with his second, stopped in the grass at the edge of the green with his third, was short when he failed to hit his fourth, and two putts. The 18th was halved with fives, Webb failing to get a birdie four here when he missed a comparatively easy putt, after he had gotten a pretty drive, a long second just short of the green, and a third to within four feet of the pin."

Their 800 Pints.

Chicago.—One of the tasks of Joseph Charles and William Brown, jailed for a month because they were drunk, has been to do away with 800 pints of confiscated gin. They were watched while pouring it into a sink.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

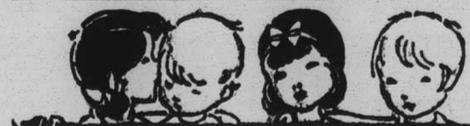
MASONIC BLDG.

SHELBY, N. C.

Children's Week

From June 15th to 22nd

Is the Time to Get Boys and Girls Ready for Summer!



Tots' Dresses

In Sizes 2 to 6

Attractive little party frocks of tub fabrics, and gay jerseys—in styles that will add to youthful charms. \$1.98 and \$2.08

Happy Faces

Beam Under These Hats

Youthful styles that make children happier looking because they are becoming. Gay colors and trimming. \$1.98

Wash Suits

Button-on and Flapper Models



Plenty of styles and patterns from which to choose. Carefully made from selected, lightweight, durable fabrics. Outstanding values at—

98c to \$1.98

Dainty Dresses

For the Baby



Madira handmade dresses are so sweet on the tiny baby and there are machine made dresses, too, for every day. Many dainty styles at

49c and 98c



Such a dainty shoe for the wee folks! Comes in White Cabretta, Patent or Smoked Elk. The trim is fashionably new.

69c



Cunning little patent leather slippers for small folks who wear sizes 1 to 5. With fancy grain trim. No heel.

\$1.19

A One-Strap

In All-Patent



An attractive, comfortable slipper for growing feet. Sturdy soles.

11 1/2 to 2 \$2.79
8 1/2 to 11 \$2.49
5 1/2 to 8 \$1.98

Sport Hose

For Boys

Dressy, comfortable and carefully knitted for sturdy service. Just the hose for the active boy during summer. In assorted fancy patterns and lively colors. Per pair—

39c

Union Suits

For Boys and Girls

The popular athletic style; of pajama check rainsook. Straight knee for boys; bloomer knee for girls. 2 to 12 years.

25c

Overalls

for Boys and Youths

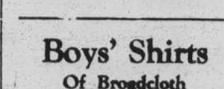
Union Made. Of heavy 2.20 blue denim. Cut full, two seam legs, high back, large pockets.

3 to 9 Years

98c

10 to 17 Years

\$1.10



Boys' Shirts

Of Broadcloth

Printed and fancy broadcloth of excellent quality, well made and full cut. White and a variety of colors. Have collar attached, just like Dad's.

98c

Work Shirts

For Boys

Of indigo-blue chambray, full length sleeves, two pockets and four button front.

49c



Jockey Cap

Smart for Summer



Of fine Gabardine, with rayon strap and embroidered insignia. Full twill lined. Real value

49c

Rah Rah Hats

For Boys

The practical hat for summer. Cool, comfortable and serviceable. Smart looking, too, with their contrasting bands and crowns and brims in colorful combinations. Excellent value, at—

39c

Boys' Suits

Four Piece

Of Cassimere in a variety of smart patterns. Coat and vest, with two pairs trousers. \$9.90 and \$11.90

\$9.90 and \$11.90



"True Blue"

Play Suits Save Work

Easily washed and keeps boy looking his best. Saves mother's time. Durable materials. Drop seat. Other features as shown.

79c

Big Values

In Boys' Shirts

Every boy needs several of these well made full cut shirts. Fancy patterns, white and plain colors. Collar attached. Each,

69c



WORLD-WIDE RUM RING UNCOVERED

Organization Operating Under "Big Business" Methods Headed By French Count.

New York upper crust society gasped with horror and many shivers chased up millionaire spines with the arrest of Count Francis de Maxene de Polignac, reputed French count and some two score others of lesser rank, together with the seizure of 10 tons of choice liquors, wines and champagne.

The announcement by federal authorities that a death blow had been dealt a \$3,000,000 international liquor ring supplying New York's fashionable set, threw the ranks of that set into consternation and caused many a buzz and twitter in the saloons and drawing rooms of Park and Fifth avenue.

Simultaneous raids had been made by federal agents on a number of places hitherto unsuspected of shady transactions. Count Polignac was nabbed in a luxurious suite at the Savoy-Plaza, austere Fifth avenue hostelry, while others, including Cecil Griffin, wealthy stock broker and yachtsman, were taken into custody in various downtown skyscrapers by the unafraid federals.

The ring operated on a scale of a magnitude and efficiency comparable only to such American organizations as come under the general head of "big business," according to William J. Calhoun, chief of undercover prohibition work in the district and leader of the raids.

He declared the raids revealed headquarters, sales offices and warehouses in all principal parts of the city where members of the socially prominent are known to foregather. Among the 37 persons arrested were members of all strata of society that go to make up the heterogeneous population of New York.

Although the ring may have been choosier as to whom it furnished selected liquors, it evidently took no heed in the types it allegedly employed. These included according to the federal agents all manners of people from brokers to brokers' clerks and warehouse operators to warehouse workers and between them lies a vast gap.

Not all have been apprehended yet, Calhoun said. Only the principals have been snared in the net to date, the others being left for the future when they will be as carefully rounded up, he promised.

Count Polignac, it is alleged, acted as the European agent of the ring, and it was his scheduled departure Friday on the French liner Paris that precipitated the raids, toward which the federal agents had been looking for months past, it was said.

In Polignac's suite were seized several cases of champagne, a brace of revolvers and two cases of voluminous records penned in French. Federal authorities hope these contain the names of the ring's fashionable clientele with a view toward impounding them before a jury of their peers.

The arrest of Jack Hawley, trusted clerk of Armour & Company, was another surprise among the arrests. The federal operatives charged him with acting as the ring's clearing house director.

The 37 prisoners were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Cotter and released on bail set in various amounts from \$1,500 to \$10,000, while the Count's was set at \$25,000.

Federal authorities plan to prefer charges against them under the new Jones law which they feel was made to order for cases involving huge liquor syndicates.

'HOT DOG' MAYOR KEEPS PROMISES

Dallas, Texas.—Something new in the way of official recognition is being handed out almost daily to the common people of Dallas by their newly-elected mayor, J. Waddy Tate, who ran on a "hot dog" ticket and swamped his opponents with a flood of votes.

True to his campaign promises to effect reforms calculated to increase personal liberties, Mayor Tate ordered the spikes removed from the brass rail around the city hall lawn so the plain folk could sit and chew tobacco and swap yarns in comfort.

Then he ordered "Keep Off the Grass" signs removed from all the city parks so the natives could get fuller enjoyment of recreation places. No sooner had this been done than he abolished the 10 o'clock curfew which has been in force in the city parks.

"It's a shame that the common people, the blue-shirt crowd, have had so many privileges taken from them," Tate said when he took office. "This administration intends to put a stop to it and give everybody a chance to have a good time." Tate's new policies have even extended to the dead. The city greenhouse keeper was ordered to send flowers to every funeral in