

LOVESICK BOY SHOT WOMAN OF 40.

"Don't Leave Me, Bob, Dear," She Pleaded, "I'm Dying."

STOPPED IN HIS FLIGHT.

Robert Hibbert Had Told Mrs. Phillips She Must Wed Him or He'd Kill Her.

HAD FIRED FIVE SHOTS.

Every One Took Effect and the Life of the Woman Cannot Be Saved— She Pleaded That He Be Let Go.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 31.—Hanging between life and death with five wounds and three bullets in her body, Mrs. Phoebe H. Phillips, aged forty, the proprietress of an Ocean Avenue boarding house, known as the Kennett, lies upon a cot in the City Hospital on the eve of what was to have been her second wedding day.

The prospective bridegroom, Robert J. Hibbert, a boyish looking, beardless man of twenty, is locked up in the city jail to answer the charge of attempted murder.

Both are of good family and originally came from Kennett Square, Pa. The woman was divorced from her husband and has a daughter eighteen years of age and a son aged ten.

Young Hibbert came to the Kennett to board in the early part of April, although his acquaintance with the woman dated back two years. Soon after his arrival they entered into an agreement to marry on the last day of May. The woman, however, repented of her promise, believing that her age and Hibbert's youth would cause him to soon tire of her.

She formed him of her decision on Saturday night and a violent quarrel ensued, in the course of which the youth swore that unless she kept her promise he would kill both Mrs. Phillips and her daughter. She refused to listen and angrily left the house.

Yesterday he again put in an appearance, and exhibiting a revolver swore that the woman should keep her promise. She again refused and he departed. That was the last seen of him by any member of the family until this morning. In the mean-



ANNA WHEELER

time he made careful arrangements for the shooting and for his subsequent escape, even to taking his baggage to the depot and checking it to New York.

This morning just after 10 o'clock Hibbert appeared at the Ocean Avenue House and walked directly back to the kitchen, where Mrs. Phillips, her daughter, Dora, and a young domestic were at work.

"I'm going to leave you, Mrs. Phillips, and would like to speak to you privately for a moment," calmly remarked Hibbert, and, never dreaming of his terrible intention, the woman accompanied him to a room just off from the kitchen. Once there he looked the door and, turning upon the woman, said:

"Phoebe, want you marry me?" "No, Bob, I think it best not to."

"Well, then, we will say good-by," calmly, "Are you going away?"

"No, but you are," was the quick reply, and, without another word, Hibbert drew a revolver from his pocket and fired rapidly. The first shot struck the woman in the head, and she fell. Then, with unaccountable fury, Hibbert stood over the woman's prostrate body and emptied the remaining chambers of his weapon. Every shot took effect, the second entering her head, the third her neck, the fourth her arm and the fifth her chest.

At this point the bedroom door was forced open by the two girls, who had been in the kitchen and heard the shots. Hibbert shot irresolutely for a moment, and then, dashing by the bewildered girls, ran for the front door.

As he did so Mrs. Phillips momentarily regained strength and consciousness and bleeding from her terrible wounds, ran after him calling feebly:

"Don't go, Bobby dear, don't go. While I live—Bob—dear—don't!" Then she fell again, too weak to walk or run. She fell upon her face, and her hands were apparently motionless and unresponsive.

Hibbert, for he stopped his flight, and then calling a neighbor said:

"I've shot a woman. Take me to the station house."

He was locked up without resistance. Mrs. Phillips was taken to the hospital, and in an auto-mortem statement begged that, no matter what happened, her youthful lover be not punished.

Hibbert pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted murder, but declined to make any statement.

DR. ANGELL STILL IN DOUBT.

He Does Not Know Whether He Will Go to Turkey or No.

HAIR PULLING MATCH.

A Spy of the Contractors Gets into an Encounter with One of the Striking Tailors.

The stampede of the striking tailors to the shops which the Coat Contractors' Association looked for yesterday did not take place. The shops were opened, but so far as could be learned the only tailors who returned to work were 2,500 strikers who had obtained their demand.

It was the turn of the contractors yesterday to send pickets to watch the strikers. A little stocky man, who was at once set down as an agent or spy of the contractors, appeared in front of Walla in Hall yesterday afternoon and began to talk to the crowd in Yiddish, representing the fully of remaining on strike.

His remarks were not taken in good part, and a light soon began between the agent and one of the strikers. It started in the usual orthodox way as a fist fight, but developed, speedily, into a whisker-pulling match. The little man proved an adept at this kind of fighting, for he caught the other by the hair with one hand, and was endeavoring him with the disengaged hand when a policeman appeared. He separated the combatants and ordered the little man, who appeared to be the aggressor, away.

A story was circulated by the contractors yesterday to the effect that the operators and finishers branches of the Brotherhood of Tailors are at variance and that the operators want to return to work, claiming that while the week-work system would suit the finishers, the operators would rather have piece work. This was denied, however, by Meyer Schoenfeld.

An attempt will be made by the contractors to break the strike to-day by offering the strikers inducements to return to work on the piece-work system. The police of the Delancey and Eldridge Street stations will be prepared for emergencies in case any trouble follows this move of the contractors.

SAY \$50,000 IS TOO MUCH.

Manhattan Bank Officials Will Not Pay That Sum for Return of the Stolen Bonds.

The officials of the Manhattan Bank, who, through a lawyer in this city, have been quietly negotiating for the return of some of the stolen bonds held by parties unknown to them, are determined not to pay the \$50,000 asked. This was decided upon shortly after overtures were made to the bank people and after the Board of Di-

rectors had passed upon the proposition. Although the bonds are worth many times the amount demanded for their return, they are not negotiable by the parties holding them. Any one offering them would be arrested and made to state by what means they became possessors of them. The bank people do not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining payment on the bonds as fast they shall expire, although the bonds which are offered to the bank officials are no longer in their hands.

This can be arranged by means of indemnity bonds given by the bank against any loss that might be incurred by the issuers of the bonds through their subsequent turning up.

Nevertheless the bank officials would prefer to regain possession of the stolen securities, but will pay no such sum as \$50,000.

It is believed that the veteran bank hunter, Jimmy Hope, who is credited with the planning of the robbery of the Manhattan Bank nineteen years ago, holds the bonds which are offered to the bank officials. Negotiations are still pending, and it was said yesterday that a sum less than half of that asked has been offered by the bank for the return of the bonds.

EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE.

Representatives of Colleges and Preparatory Schools Discuss College Preparation.

The third biennial conference of professors in English in colleges and preparatory schools began yesterday morning in the law rooms of the New York University building, Washington Square East. Educational questions of importance were discussed, among others the subject of college entrance examinations and the continuance or modification of the system agreed upon at the conference of three years ago.

The conference is composed of committees from various associations of the country, as follows: Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland; Prof. G. H. Carpenter, Columbia University; Prof. F. H. Stoddard, New York University; Wilson Farrand, Newark Academy; The New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools; Frank A. Hill, Boston; Prof. M. A. Jordan, Smith College; Samuel Thurber, Roxbury, Mass.; The Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States; Prof. Miss. H. H. H. Prof. J. B. Higgins, Harvard; Prof. Albert S. Cook, Yale; Prof. C. T. Winchester, Wesleyan; the North Central Association of Teachers of English; W. W. Cressy, Oberlin College; and Prof. Fred N. Sweet, University of Michigan; C. N. French, Hyde Park High School.

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EARTHQUAKE MADE TEN STATES SHAKE.

Yesterday's Tremor Felt from Pennsylvania Clear to Georgia.

COURT OFFICIALS SCARED.

Ran Out Panic Stricken When They Felt the Grafton, W. Va., Court House Tremble.

STUDENTS HAD LECTURE ENOUGH.

At Richmond College, Professor Tupper was Explaining Seismic Disturbances When the Shock Arrived and His Class Left.

For the second time within a week the eastern section of the United States has been disturbed by an earthquake.



MILDRED BREWSTER

The shocks yesterday were neither so powerful nor so alarming as those which damaged the country on both sides of the Canadian border line, but they were spread over a much wider territory.

According to the reports so far received, yesterday's seismic tremor was felt in ten States, as well as in the District of Columbia. Pennsylvania on the north and east, Indiana on the west and Georgia on the south, were all affected, as was much of the country within these limits.

Washington, May 31.—The earth in and around this city at 1:59:29 p. m. today trembled. It did not quake or shake, it merely had a slight tremor. The vibrations, or pulsations, continued for two distinct periods of about twenty seconds each. Professor William Harkness, astronomical director of the United States Naval Observatory, said to-night:

"It was not much of an earthquake. I was sitting in my office at the observatory writing, when about 2 p. m. the vibrations, which had been up in the tower, rushed in and explained. Did you feel the earthquake? I thought a moment, and then remembered that I had heard the windows shake."

"I do not think that any seismograph tracing of the quake was made. There is no seismograph at the observatory, for it is a very expensive and delicate instrument and requires constant attention. The Government has never purchased one for our use. While we were at the old observatory building a seismoscope, an instrument for recording the exact time of earthquakes, was set up, but when we moved this instrument was not reset. It is possible that our magnetic recorder will have noted the disturbance, but we cannot get at this record until to-morrow."

Father Hagan, the astronomical observer of Georgetown University, said: "I noted this shock. It seemed like two separate series of about twenty vibrations each. I could feel them slightly on my chair. The vibrations were about a second apart."

At the Cairo, the only sky-scraper building in town, very little disturbance was noted. In some of the downtown offices the shocks were felt more definitely.

Pittsburg, May 31.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 1:54 o'clock

this afternoon. The tremor was quite perceptible in high buildings and lasted nearly a minute.

Cincinnati, May 31.—An earthquake was felt here and in the suburbs this afternoon. Occupants of many buildings ran out into the street. At Coney Island, Chester Park and the Zoological Gardens there was great consternation among the holiday crowds. At the Lagoon on the Kentucky side there was a panic among several thousand people on the grounds. The waters in the Lagoon were so rough that the life-saving crew went to the relief of those out in the electric pleasure boats.

Cleveland, May 31.—The earthquake in this city was quite perceptible. The suspension in tall buildings was that of a distinct quiver and tremble of the structures. Thousands felt throughout the city.

Zanesville, O., May 31.—The Courier building four stories high, exhibited decided vibrations during the shock to-day and to such an extent was this noticed that employees on the third floor hurried below, greatly frightened.

Indianapolis, May 31.—Earthquake shocks were sensibly felt in this city this afternoon. For a few minutes there was considerable excitement and the streets were crowded.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 31.—A slight earthquake shock was felt about 1:50 p. m. to-day throughout the Tennessee from Bristol to Chattanooga. It was very perceptible.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 31.—The earthquake shock caused here several chimneys to tumble down.

The Effects in Kentucky. Louisville, May 31.—A distinct earthquake shock was felt in this city shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. The shock lasted about five seconds, and the vibrations passed from south to north.

Baltimore, May 31.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here this afternoon. In the high buildings a distinct vibration, lasting about five seconds, was felt.

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 31.—A very perceptible earthquake shock was felt throughout this city this afternoon, and brick buildings trembled. People rushed out into the street and were loath to return. The shock tumbled over the chimney on the dwelling occupied by Dr. Frame, on Ann street.

Grafton, W. Va., May 31.—Many windows were broken here by the shock, and officials ran panic stricken from the Court House.

The Class Dispersed. Richmond, Va., May 31.—This city was violently shaken this afternoon. The shock was felt perceptibly in the State House. Governor O'Ferral's son and officers of the State were on the upper floor of the building at the time, and they hastily left. At Richmond College, Professor Tupper was lecturing on seismic disturbances. As he was about half through his lecture, the first shock of the earthquake was felt, and the class dispersed.

Asheville, N. C., May 31.—An earthquake shock very perceptibly shook Asheville this afternoon. Hundreds of occupants of buildings ran into the streets.

CYCLIST'S RIDE TO DEATH. Negro Wheelman Runs Into a Wheelwoman. The Former Dies and the Latter Is Seriously Injured.

Pleasure-Seeker Excited. Cincinnati, May 31.—An earthquake was felt here and in the suburbs this afternoon. Occupants of many buildings ran out into the street. At Coney Island, Chester Park and the Zoological Gardens there was great consternation among the holiday crowds. At the Lagoon on the Kentucky side there was a panic among several thousand people on the grounds. The waters in the Lagoon were so rough that the life-saving crew went to the relief of those out in the electric pleasure boats.

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Atlanta, Ga., May 31.—Miss Anna Hunter, a young society woman of this city, while out bicycling last night with her escort on Whitehall road, was run down by a negro bicyclist named Charles Tate. The negro is dead and the young woman is not expected to live.

Tate sustained a fracture of the base of the brain, and death speedily resulted. Miss Hunter was taken to the home of her father, where she lies in an unconscious condition.

On Railroad avenue they saw another rider coming toward them. The young man pulled to the right and Miss Hunter did the same, expecting the person approaching to do the same. When near them the negro suddenly turned to the left and collided with Miss Hunter. Both were thrown to the ground with much violence and lay in the road unconscious. Assistance soon came.

Balance of our stock of Ladies' Spring Capes at

HALF USUAL PRICES. LADIES' CLOTH CAPES in Tans, Blues and Black, trimmed with braids and lined with Silk. Formerly 6.00 to 7.00 Special 2.98

LADIES' SILK CAPES with ruffles of Silk Net, trimmed with ribbons and lace. Formerly 14.00 to 16.00 Special 7.98

LADIES' FINE CLOTH CAPES in Coaching Tans and Black, lined with fine Taffeta Silks, strap trimmed or embroidered. Formerly 15.00 to 18.00 Special 7.98

Note the Extraordinary Prices we have made for this sale: 39 inch Pure Mohair Figured Brilliantine, neat designs, reduced from 60c. yd., 29c. yard.

50 inch Bright Lustre English Mohair Sicilian, never retailed before for less than 75c., 39c. yard.

48 inch Pure Mohair Sicilian, extra heavy lustre, heretofore 89c. yd., 50c. yard.

50 inch Pure Mohair Brilliantine, regular \$1.00 quality, on sale to-day at 69c. yard.

48 inch High Lustre Mohair Sicilian, regular value \$1.49 yd., for this sale 98c. yard.

And in addition we will offer 20,000 YARDS of Plain and Novelty Colored Dress Goods

purchased for less than one-half the actual cost of weaving, goes on sale this morning at The Lowest Prices Ever Announced.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

ONE OF TWO WAYS. The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

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