

Hoppe, "Boy Wonder" Beat Slosson for Billiard Title

Twenty Year Old Expert Retains the 18.1 Balkline Championship of the World Before Great Crowd at Grand Central Palace.

PLAY CLOSE IN FIRST HALF OF CONTEST

"Willie" Hoppe defeated George Slosson last night for the 18.1 balkline billiard championship of the world, before a great crowd, at Grand Central Palace, by a score of 500 points to 392.

Professional billiard players only once or twice in a lifetime face such a distinguished and representative assemblage as gathered at the Grand Central Palace last night to witness the 18.1 balkline billiard championship of the world. The contest was a great event, the jeweled emblem that marks it, \$500 a side and the net receipts of the house.

Interest in the game seemed to have culminated in this contest, mainly, perhaps, because of the wide diversity of the players' ages, Slosson having passed the fifty-second year mark in his life, while Hoppe scarcely surveys the field with youthful eyes, twenty years or less being his age. And to this attraction of youth and the crossing eyes of the two players, the billiards usually played by these stars and it can be easily imagined why the contest had aroused an interest far greater than any like meeting since the days of Michael Phelan in the long ago.

GREAT GATHERING PRESENT.

The gathering was, indeed, a splendid representation of the lovers of billiards, both men and women, there being many of the latter in the boxes and conspicuously dotting with their handsome gowns various places in the hall. Of women, professional and amateur, and every day business men, the backbone of New York's sturdy prosperity occupied choice seats. Groups of members from the Union Club, from the Club League Club, the New York Athletic Club, the Crescent Athletic Club and the Harmonic Club were noticeable, and sections were reserved for these in many instances.

Louis Curie, Ora Morningstar, Albert G. Cutter, Maurice Daly and Thomas Gallagher, of the professionals, were of the contingent who came to enjoy the exhibition and add their critical attention to the work of the evening, while amateur champions of the present and of the past smiled graciously upon friends and acquaintances alike. Of the latter were Edward W. Gardner, who surprised the amateur ranks by winning the late Chicago tournament; Ferdinand Poggenburg, whom countless speculative friends lament that he was so ruthlessly extinguished in that Western campaign; Wilson P. Foss, who crossed the ocean to be beaten by Réville for the amateur international souvenir; Martin Mullen, who once upon a time won the amateur championship; Orville Oddie, former champion, who was interested to the extent of having considerable money on the result, and others. There were seen Dr. Austin Flint, Charles H. Baldwin, former Mayor, Tim Fick, Johnny Carroll and Dr. L. M. Lial among the hundreds of spectators who were present.

Over the championship table were six large electric lights, while cards displaying each run and the score of each player as the game progressed could be plainly seen by all the spectators.

Slosson appeared in evening dress. He elegantly used his hands in all his tricks, which he played with friends and other kinds of folks. His explanation was: "I shall need the right hand."

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CONTESTANTS IN BILLIARD MATCH FOR 18.1 BALKLINE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

TO TIP OVER ROCK AND GET DIAMANTE

Cache Where Moran Says Explosive Was Concealed To Be Explored To-Day.

SEEK THE MEN HIGHER UP

Those Engaged in Punishing Guilty Say There Is No Doubt of Existence of a Conspiracy.

With the aid of photographs Charles Moran, wrecker in ordinary to the house of James G. Thompson, yesterday identified a large stone in the middle of a ten acre lot not far from Fort Lee, N. J., beneath which he says he and Thomas Weir hid sixty pounds of dynamite.

This cache, according to his confession, was the means by which buildings and bridges which were being constructed by persons with whom the union had difficulties were marred for immediate usefulness.

He said he and his confederate stole a hundred pounds of the explosive, used for the purpose of dynamiting the bridge against the time when the careful men with long shovels expect to disinter the arsenal this morning and to find corroboration of Moran's story. The deposit is not far from one of the main traveled roads and is stowed deep enough to be away from the casual explorer. The field is filled with sharp edged stones, which now are masked beneath the snow.

Detectives connected with the office of the District Attorney had been making the search, but without much success. It would have been a very difficult job if he had been concealed within the boundaries of this State, but as it was not it was found inconvenient to take him to New Jersey.

Evidence which may be disclosed to-day that Port Lee is looked upon as important, although the District Attorney believes the confession of Moran and the testimony of James G. Thompson, a private detective who posed as a wrecker himself, will be sufficient to convict Weir. Moran has already pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to dynamite in such a way as to endanger human life. Weir, who is to be tried next week, is charged with the same offense.

It is declared that the prosecution of Moran and Weir, the "heroes" who are charged with conspiring to dynamite structures for which employers of non-union labor had contracts, is only the beginning of a series of disclosures. Every effort is being made to reach the men higher up in the unions who are said to have instigated the conspiracy.

Work was done so cautiously and with so little apparent plan that it may be difficult to connect them. But the authorities and the attorneys for the association of employers expect to show that such men as Moran were merely the tools by which the schemes of conspirators were carried out.

Several of the schemes of the dynamiters went wrong through disagreements about money. One of the men charged for the services of eight men at \$5 each and \$5 for automobile hire, although the money was returned to the men who returned their share to the principal contractor, while his chief of staff appropriated the \$50. The errors in these disclosures often led to indiscreet disclosure.

The offense with which Weir is charged is punishable by a term of not more than ten years in the penitentiary, and if any one meets death on account of it with this date that sentence.

SAVES CHILD FROM FLAMES.

Coolness of Public School Teacher Prevents Fatality When Girl's Dress Catches Fire.

Coolness of Miss Perry, teacher in the cooking class in Public School No. 28, in Quincy street, near Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday prevented a panic among about forty children and saved from serious injury Augusta Schwinge, a pupil, whose dress caught fire.

Near the close of the lesson the Schwinge girl went to a range for hot water. Her dress, which was made of flimsy material, caught fire. She was saved by the teacher, who quickly extinguished the flames. The child escaped with but slight burns about the hand and arm.

IN DEATH NOT SEPARATED.

Aged Husband and Wife Pass Away at Nearly Same Time and Are Buried Together.

When a double funeral service was conducted yesterday in the Church of the Transfiguration, Brooklyn, for James Foley and his wife Margaret, their wish that they might die together and be buried at the same time was carried out.

For nearly half a century the couple carried on a small grocery business in Williamsburg, and they were happy until the death of Mrs. Foley, who died of cancer of the stomach. She was buried in the same grave as her husband, who died of heart disease on Monday and was buried in the same grave as his wife.

THE EUROPEAN EDITION OF THE HERALD, IN ADDITION TO ITS FULL CABLE SERVICE DAILY, PUBLISHES SUPPLEMENTS WITH THE ARRIVAL OF EVERY MAIL, CONTAINING AN EPITOME OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

NO DEFENCE BY MRS. DUKE.

Life of Brodie L. Duke Presents No Testimony in Case Where Husband Seeks Divorce.

Allice Webb Duke, who was married to Brodie L. Duke, son of the late Washington Duke, of Durham, N. C., in December, 1904, did not appear before Judge Blanchard and a jury in the Supreme Court yesterday to defend the action brought against her by her husband for divorce.

Mr. Duke was not in court, but four witnesses were called in his behalf who gave evidence as to the marital conduct of Mrs. Duke on a train of the Grand Trunk road, between Chicago and Detroit, on the night of May 3, 1905. The witnesses testified that she was in a state of intoxication and had been quarreling with her husband. An agreement was reached shortly after, presumably in favor of Mr. Duke, as no evidence was given in her behalf. Judge Blanchard directed a sealed verdict to be returned this morning.

UNLUCKY IN LOVE. ENDS LIFE.

Printer Comes from Detroit and Hangs Himself with Sheet in Room in Hotel.

Dependant because of an unfortunate love affair in Detroit, his name William Maher, a printer, came to New York two weeks ago and went to the Chelsea Square Hotel, No. 185 Tenth avenue. He was found yesterday dead, hanging by a rope made of a sheet, from the transom frame of the room.

Maher was not seen Monday at the bar of the hotel, to which he was a frequent resort, and it is believed that he committed suicide there. He left a note asking that his brother in Detroit be notified of his death. This was done, and the brother started for New York.

HANGED HIMSELF WHILE FAMILY SLEPT.

MARK TWAIN LETTER A SECRET.

Bay Ridge Librarian Can See No Joke in the Matter.

Mark Twain's letter in reference to "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" has been found. It was received by E. D. Dickinson, librarian in charge of the Bay Ridge branch of the Brooklyn Public Library, and was in answer to a letter asking if Mr. Clemens thought the two books were in any way suitable for young readers.

HUDSON STREET IMPASSABLE.

Former Rochester Lawyer Evaded a Promising Insurance Scheme in Texas.

The crimes for which the three Americans are to die were committed in the fall of 1902. Richardson, whose real name was Leslie M. Hurlbert, was born at Fairport, N. Y., in 1870 and was formerly a practicing lawyer in Rochester. He went to Texas and became an agent of the New York Life Insurance Company. He became associated there with William Mitchell, his wife's brother, who went also under the name of William Mason and Willie Meredith.

The New York Life Insurance Company became suspicious of several claims on policies issued in Texas and sent W. J. Garrison, a detective, from St. Louis to investigate.

Under the name of Gray he soon traced Richardson and Mason's confidence to an extent that the three formed extensive plans for defrauding the company. Their method was to have helplessly ill or irresponsible persons insured, and to set a proper medical examination by substituting a sound man, usually one of the conspirators, for the insured.

Harriet Mitchell was a relative of Mason's wife. She died of cancer of the stomach and was buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity church, New York, on February 11, 1903. Dr. C. S. Harle, of Chihuahua, Mexico, was induced to give a certificate of death assigning cerebral apoplexy as the cause. The amount of the policy was collected. Devers and Richardson were arrested in El Paso and held to Chihuahua for examination and soon Devers died with all the usual symptoms of cholera of the Asiatic type. Ten thousand dollars was collected by the conspirators.

Dr. Harle confessed he was taken stand in El Paso. The three men were taken to Chihuahua, Mexico, in May 1903, were tried and sentenced to be shot. The efforts of the New York Life to convict these men were lately referred to in the report of the Independent Committee of Investigators, of which R. E. Polk, of Tennessee, was chairman. His report from Charles P. Wafford, who had audited the accounts of Edward O'Bryan, a New York Life insurance company attorney, of Chihuahua, showed that the company had employed of a Mexican lawyer in the prosecution of the cases. On the allegation that the lawyer employed was Joaquin Cortez, a near relative of the trial judge, Donaldo Ries, the case was recently called to the attention of President Roosevelt, on the plea that the New York Life Insurance Company had used improper and unlawful influence on the Mexican judiciary to obtain the conviction of Richardson, Mason and Harle. The President took no official notice of the complaint.

ASKS HALDEMAN TO REDEEM COMPANY

London Newspaper Suggests a New Insurance Concern on Conservative Lines.

FORMER AGENT SAYS "NO" CALLED VALUABLE MAN

Not Antagonistic to the Mutual Life, Despite Resignation—House of Lords Takes Up Matter.

LONDON, Tuesday.—The resignation of D. C. Haldeaman, British manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and the Earl of Onslow's question in the House of Lords as to whether, in view of the disclosures made regarding certain American insurance companies, the government would compel foreign companies doing business in this country to keep in Great Britain a sufficient portion of their securities to cover the claims of British policy holders, have revived interest here in the affairs of American insurance companies.

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SOIL GOOD STOCK

James O'Keefe, Chief of Insurance Company's Agents in St. Louis, Is Rebuked.

Scheme Is Admitted To Have Been an Error, but Home Office Retains His Service.

POLICIES AND SHARES MIXED

Gladiator Paper Ingeniously Interwoven with the Sale of Contracts for Life Insurance.

LONDON, Tuesday.—The resignation of D. C. Haldeaman, British manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and the Earl of Onslow's question in the House of Lords as to whether, in view of the disclosures made regarding certain American insurance companies, the government would compel foreign companies doing business in this country to keep in Great Britain a sufficient portion of their securities to cover the claims of British policy holders, have revived interest here in the affairs of American insurance companies.

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