

There were others but I met so many I can't remember them.

A number of trips were made on Charles Foster's yacht Natoma, with James Fugh, William Hale Thompson, Charles Mulligan, the sculptor, and the rest. That's where I first met Mulligan.

The dinner was given in the Boulevard cafe. The afternoon of the dinner, Burras introduced me to a few young girls he wanted to get as entertainers at the dinner. That evening, Burras and I got in a taxi and went out to Edgewater for the girls.

Cables King and Nobles.

There were a couple of hundred prominent business men at the dinner. I was asked to sit at the speakers' table. I had some invitations to Sir Thomas Lipton, King George, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Earl of Dunraven, the Duke of Westminster, T. P. O'Connor, and others. The cables cost me about \$60. I read the replies at the dinner.

The cablegrams received from sportsmen and the nobility were turned over to Pat Hanney to be bound and preserved. The majority of the people gradually drifted out. A select crowd remained. They included all those I have mentioned on the committee. Then we had a "regular party." The tables were put aside and some of the young chaps danced with the waitresses, that is those who were able to dance. Somebody brought over a number of the chorus girls from Howard's theater next door.

Pays Girl's Hospital Bill.

I have been spoken of as befriending one of the entertainers. She injured herself dancing on the mosaic floor. She had no money or friends. She had to go to the hospital. She was in bad shape. No one offered to help her, so I said I would pay her hospital bill. I did that much.

Then we had a dinner at the South Shore Country club to work up this plan of building a yacht to compete with Lipton. There were a number of millionaires there. Charles Fox and Lawrence Heyworth, I remember. Not one came out with an offer. So I offered to give as much as any one else would give. The rest wouldn't give, so it didn't cost me anything.

Mulligan Shows Him Around.

Mulligan invited me to the Art institute, and introduced me there to everyone as Mr. Oliver of South Bend. I tried to get him to leave out my identity. He invited me to luncheon at the Cliff Dwellers. I met Ralph Clarkson. He told me, as well as did others, to come as often as I desired, and to make myself at home. I was given a visiting card by Mr. Reborn.

They seemed to think I had limitless funds. They proposed all sorts of schemes. Mulligan told me how I could become well known as a patron of art. I was asked to join the art clubs. I joined the Palette and Chisel club, the Friends of American Art, the Chicago Society of Etchers, and took a lay membership in the Chicago Society of Artists. I didn't have to pay the dues, as there was no hurry.

Sure; He Gives Medals.

Later Mr. Mulligan suggested I give a medal to the Chicago Society of Artists. Prior to his suggestion I had never heard of the organization. He said that if I felt so inclined he would bring it up at the next meeting of the society.

The matter was dropped temporarily. On the day of the annual meeting, Feb. 6, 1914, Mr. Mulligan called me on the telephone at my office at 5 o'clock and asked me if I would kindly write him a letter stating my offer to donate the annual competitive medal.

No figure was agreed upon. My letter was read that evening while I was present. Mr. Mulligan informed me the society had been trying for twelve years to raise sufficient money to have a medal made, but that they had never been able to do so.

He informed the society it had several million-dollar lay members, and, as he expressed it, "They did not lay." After the letter was read that evening the matter was brought up at one of the meetings and Mr. Mulligan later informed me the donation was off, as he had decided the medal and die would cost about \$1,500 and the society did not wish me to be put to such expense.

"Aids" Woman Sculptor.

At the Cliff Dwellers' club I was asked to subscribe to a fund to send a woman sculptor abroad for several years. I agreed to give \$100 to the cause.

I heard nothing further of this until I received a letter from the man who had invited me to subscribe. I believe his name was Mr. Carpenter. I was informed by several members of the Cliff Dwellers that I was very foolish to make this offer; that I should not give the money, because the money had already been advanced for the purpose, and it now was up to the advancer to get the balance of the cash.

Has Story Suppressed.

"In conclusion I will say that Mr. Frank started trouble over those yacht notes. He had me summoned before Capt. Halpin, who promptly gave a story about me to a certain morning newspaper. I went to this paper, and they agreed it would not do to attack an Oliver.

I didn't borrow much money. My whole indebtedness is about \$300. It took all I could earn to pay for the operation of the yacht, and also the little money I had saved up. I am a young man. I intend to work my way up in the world yet. I'm glad the "high life" is over. I am selling bonds for Andrews & Co. in the Woman's temple building and hope to make good.

SOME MORE ADVENTURES.

The further adventures of "Oliver of the mystic millions" savor of royalty, politics, and bill collectors.

One of the first impressions Oliver made at the Art institute was at an informal gathering at which it is said there were other "millionaires" and many artists. Oliver made a speech on the manufacture of plows. He grew reminiscent and eulogized his famous "grandfather."

One day one of the artists commented on young Oliver's nose, which, while perfectly lovable and jovial, showed indications that it once had been broken. "O, yes," commented Oliver; "rather interesting, too. You know, the Prince of Wales and I used to go to school together at Eton. We were quite chummy and once in a while we used to sneak down to London for the week end and take a turn at the music halls—inoc," of course.

"One night we had a little altercation—pretty little dame, you know—and we went to it. He broke my nose, but I licked him. Just a school fight, you know. We soon got over it and were as good friends as ever. My allowance was only \$20 a week over there, but I managed on it."

Goes Into City Politics.

Oliver was as active in art as in art. He proclaimed himself strong for William Hale Thompson for mayor. One night he attended a meeting of Thompson's friends to discuss Thompson's candidacy for mayor of Chicago.

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It's a Merry Party Out on Lake Michigan. And Oliver, the "Heir to \$12,000,000" Is Present.



TAFT CHAMPIONS MEXICAN POLICY

(Continued from first page.)

had been promised by Villa to take the party to Chihuahua, where the body has been located, and that a start probably would be made tomorrow or the next day.

It had not been decided today exactly who would make up the party, but it is regarded as certain that the British consul, Charles A. S. Perceval, and his secretary, George C. Carothers, American consular agent at Juarez, and Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahua, will view the body along with two army surgeons to be detailed by the war department from Fort Bliss, Tex.

Thus far the state department has received no satisfactory advice concerning Gustav Bauch, who was taken by the rebels as a spy.

Germany to Keep "Hands Off."

There is high authority for the statement that Germany will not enter into any combination against the United States in connection with Mexico.

It will be recalled that a few days ago the senate foreign affairs committee understood Mr. Bryan to declare that continental Europe was prepared to take steps for the protection of its nationals, and that such action had been averted some months ago only by the refusal of Great Britain to enter into the movement.

It is stated positively tonight that Germany did not enter into the combination some months ago and has no intention of doing so now.

Wilson Policy Assailed.

Speeches criticizing the administration's Mexican policy continued today in the house. Representative Mondell, Republican, of Wyoming, in a vigorous attack predicted that in the event of the Constitutionalists overthrowing Huerta there would follow a "reign of rape and rapine, plunder, and murder" that would spread all over Mexico.

"The recent cold blooded murder or barbarous execution, whichever it may prove to have been, of the ranchman Benton at Juarez," Mondell asserted, "has served to throw a sinister light on the character of the Constitutional commander of the north, but it is neither a surprise nor revelation to those who have been following developments in northern Mexico.

"It simply serves to throw into relief the character of the forces of barbarism and outlawry which are the backwash of the Madro revolution, utterly devoid of all the humanitarian and patriotic instincts that inspired that unfortunate man."

HUERTA TO INVESTIGATE.

Mexico City, Feb. 27.—José Lopez Portillo y Rojas, minister of foreign affairs, replying today to representations made to him by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American chargé regarding the killing of Clemente Vergara, by federalists near Hidalgo, said that severe and swift punishment would be administered in case the guilt of any person or persons was established.

The minister said the government had received no report of the incident officially, and knew nothing about it, but that an investigation had been ordered.

With the return tonight from Europe of Adolfo De La Lama, minister of finance, the report was revived that the government, after consultation with him, will carry out plans for issuing 400,000,000 pesos in paper currency.

COLQUITT OPENS GUNS.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 27.—Ranger Capt. J. J. Sanders, reporting to Gov. O. B. Colquitt late today, made the direct charge that Clemente Vergara, an American ranchman, was shot to death while in the custody of Mexican federal troops, ostensibly en route from the



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WE MAKE DELIVERIES IN THE LOOP DISTRICT



Young Mr. Oliver was a central figure in the cruise of the Natoma, the yacht of C. H. Foster, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company of Illinois, last October. In the large group photograph he appears lounging comfortably on a comfortable divan. On the rail at the left sits J. A. Cornell; next him sits L. J. Ibold, with C. H. Burras, Harry Higinbotham, and P. M. Hannay in the row behind the youth. Frank Tracy is sitting near the other rail, and beside him stands C. H. Foster.

MORE WOE FOR WORTHINGTON; DETECTIVES AGAIN ON TRAIL.

Former Private Banker Wanted on Complaint of Easterners, Who Say He Cost Them Much Money.

There is more trouble waiting for John Worthington, former private "banker," who was released on \$10,000 bail on Friday after he had been dragged by a deputy sheriff from beneath a bed at the Morrison hotel. Last night more detectives were on his trail with another warrant charging larceny as bail.

It is understood the warrant was issued on demand of easterners who say the "banker" cost them considerable money. "It was feared by the police he had jumped his new bail and fled. The detectives waited long at the New Bradford hotel, but when they saw the man they were waiting for they discovered it was not Worthington.

There are several inquiries for the "banker." Another came during the day from the Capitol State bank of Indianapolis, officials of which say he owes it \$21,000.

THIEVES' PEPPER BLINDS MAN.

Three Robbers Hurt It Into Oculist's Eyes and He May Lose His Sight.

Dr. Leo Baumgarten, an oculist from Kalamazoo, Mich., was blinded with red pepper and beaten last night by three robbers who stole his purse, containing \$28, at Thirteenth street and Blue Island avenue. He may lose the sight of one or both of his eyes.

Don't Overlook Your Eyes

They are one of the most important organs of your body. They affect the entire nervous system. Many times when you feel all "strung up" and "ired out" the trouble comes solely from neglect of your eyes.

Dr. Carter's experience is of the utmost value to you. Known in Chicago for the past 17 years as a very successful oculist, he is in position to understand your particular case exactly. His terms are reasonable.

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JUDGE CONVICTS NEWSPAPER MEN

Federal Jurist Fines New York City Editor and Reporter for Contempt.

WILSON OFFERED PARDON

Refusal to Divulge Source of Smuggling News Reason for Court's Decision.

New York, Feb. 27.—George Burdick, city editor, and William Curtin, ship news reporter for the New York Tribune, were adjudged in contempt by Federal Judge Hand today for having refused recently to answer questions concerning their source of information relative to smuggling cases, accounts of which their paper printed.

Each was fined \$500, but the court said the defendants would have opportunity to purge themselves should they desire to answer the questions before another grand jury.

Wilson Offered Pardons.

The case assumed wide interest recently when the newspaper men, after having refused to answer the questions on the ground that it might tend to incriminate them, were offered pardons signed by President Wilson, covering all offenses they might have committed in obtaining information for the articles printed.

They declined to accept the pardons and their counsel contended that the president had no authority to pardon anyone for a crime not proved.

Comments on Wilson's Action.

Commenting on this phase of the case, Judge Hand in his decision today said:

"I have no doubt whatever that the president may pardon those who have never been convicted." He cited various instances in support of this, including amnesties granted by President Washington in 1795, President Adams in 1800, and President Madison in 1815.

The court held in conclusion that if the respondents continued in refusing to answer they might be committed to jail until they complied.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM W. MAHONEY.

A resident of Chicago for sixty-five years, died yesterday at his home, 1119 North Shore avenue. He was 72 years old. Mr. Mahoney served two enlistments in the civil war with the Twenty-third Illinois infantry, and was connected with the gas company for forty-five years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter J. Aylward, and Mrs. James Horan, widow of the fire chief who lost his life in the stock yards fire.

CHRISTIAN ANDRES

died at his residence in Tinley Park Thursday. He was born in Germany in 1834 and moved to Tinley Park in 1892, where he had resided continuously from that date. Mr. Andres was a Mason and had served the village of Tinley Park in various capacities. At the time of his death he was police magistrate for the village, treasurer for the school district, and president of the Bremen State bank.

DAVID L. STICK

city manager for Butler Brothers, 416 West Randolph street, who died on Thursday, will be buried from his residence, 133 South Austin avenue, Oak Park, tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Oak Ridge. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lydia N. Stick, and a son, Frank L. Stick.

WILLIAM C. BURGESS

76 years old, of Clinton, Ia., died at the residence of his son, J. T. Burgess, 121 South East avenue, Oak Park, yesterday.

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