

'Business Kisses,' the Thrilling New Serial, Starts in the Times Saturday

Home Edition

The Series of Articles on Child Training by the Mother of a Prodigy Is Continued Today on Page Twenty-Five.

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Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

TWO CENTS

ONE MAN IS BLAMED FOR NILE CRISIS

England Must Tame Him or
Get Out of Egypt—He Is
Zaghoul Pasha.

BRITAIN SLAPPED TWICE

India, Too, Is Watching Out-
come of Situation.

By William P. Simms
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Egypt is in open defiance of Great Britain. A warship is hurrying from Malta to Alexandria; the prestige of the Empire is at stake and British officials admit "the situation is grave" and all because of one man, Zaghoul Pasha.

The present crisis is only another high spot, however, in a menacing situation that has been hovering over Egypt for years punctuated unpleasantly often with assassinations, native mutinies, riots and sinister goings on, possible nowhere on earth outside a Moslem country.

While Egypt became an independent kingdom in March, 1922,

when the Sultan became King Fuad I, Britain retained some of the hold she had while the country was a protectorate. She still sends a British high commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan out there, exercises some control over the finances, maintains a garrison of 12,000 troops and so on.

Irritates Them

This irritates the nationalistic Egyptians terribly. They demand that Britain clear out, lock, stock and barrel.

Then there is the Sudan. Egypt claims the Sudan as all hers. Britain claims a sort of 50-50 interest and insists on a dual administration. She has also built one of the most wonderful irrigation systems in the world there, along the upper waters of the Nile and this, strange to say, further angers the Egyptians.

Herodotus once said "Egypt is the Nile and the Nile is Egypt" and the Egyptians swear by that saying. Egypt is about the size of Ohio, Alabama, Illinois and California combined, but an area no larger than Maryland is cultivable. The banks of the Nile are the only ground in Egypt where anything will grow. The rest is desert. Which is why she fears foreign control of the Nile headwaters.

Invited Out

When he was premier in 1921 and Ramsay MacDonald was premier of Britain, Zaghoul Pasha journeyed all the way to London to invite Britain to get out of the Nile. MacDonald told him bluntly Britain would neither get out nor allow any interference with her administration.

Zaghoul had hardly arrived back in Egypt before Sir Lee Stack, Governor General of the Sudan, was assassinated in the streets of Cairo. That was another of the high spots in the tense situation. Zaghoul was blamed for that and seven natives were tried and executed for the murder of Sir Lee.

King Fuad, under British pressure, then dissolved Parliament to get rid of Sir Lee.

(Turn to Page 19)

DIRKS NAMED AS DEAN AT DE PAUW

Shortridge Man Will Assume
New Position.

Louis H. Dirks, assistant principal of Shortridge High School, will become dean of men at De Pauw University, Greencastle, the second week in September, university officials at Greencastle announced today.

Dirks has been a member of the Shortridge faculty fifteen and one-half years. He taught German from 1911 until 1917, when he was made assistant principal.

The post of dean of men is a new one at De Pauw. The university has had a dean, a dean of women and a dean of freshmen in the past. Dirks' authority will not supersede the authority of professors holding those posts at present.

THAW TO PAY AGAIN

This Time It Will Be Hotel Bill of Young Son.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 4.—Various parties, automobile hire, room rent and other incidentals caused the bill of young Russell Thaw to reach a \$250 mark at the Congress Hotel in two weeks.

The 19-year-old son of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, took one look at the bill and hasn't been seen around the hotel since.

Now Harry Thaw, at his home in Pittsburgh, will receive the bill, hotel officials say.

Russell came here after his school term closed in the East.

SEEKS 'HUSBAND' AS DREAMS DISAPPEAR

Mrs. Jessie Case Asks Police to Help Locate Man Who
Married Her—Wedding Believed 'Fake.'

Disillusioned and with her dreams for a happy wedded life shattered, Mrs. Jessie L. Case, 1665 N. Talbott St., has asked police to start a hunt for Samuel J. Sullivan, 32, whom until today she believed had married her on May 8.

Frank Childers, chief deputy county clerk, shattered Mrs. Case's dream when she inquired to ascertain if her marriage to Sullivan was legal. The supposed justice of peace who performed the ceremony which was to have made her Sullivan's

wife is not a justice of the peace and no return has been received at the courthouse on her marriage license, the deputy clerk informed her.

Mrs. Case, a middle aged woman, told Childers that shortly after her alleged marriage to Sullivan, he took their marriage certificate downtown, saying he was going to get it framed, and has not been seen since.

Lost Watch and Money

But the license was not all Sullivan skipped away with. He also took a gold watch and chain which belonged to Mrs. Case's first husband and \$50 in cash which she borrowed. Mrs. Case has been a widow eight years and has a 12-year-old son.

She said she was married by a "Mr. Glenoe," said to be a justice of the peace, in a private home near the city hospital. Childers informed Mrs. Case there is no justice of the peace by that name in Marion County.

She said Sullivan refused to be married by Walter S. Glass, justice of the peace, to whom she was recommended.

Sullivan had been employed as a laundry man at the city hospital, Mrs. Case said. She said she knew him three months before their alleged marriage. He told her he had lived in Boston, Mass.

Had Pension Stopped

Mrs. Case's confidence in her husband was so great that she instructed the Federal Government to stop paying her a pension and quit her employment in a downtown drug store. She said Sullivan had a peculiar walk and could be distinguished by a black mark on his left ear. He told her that he received the scar while fighting in France during the World War.

Mrs. Case said she had lived in Indianapolis since Feb. 1, moving here from Attica, Ind. She said she became acquainted with Sullivan while she was employed at the drug store. He treated her and her son fine, she said. He roomed at 132 W. Vermont St. until after their alleged marriage when they made their home with Mrs. Case's mother.

Mrs. Case said Sullivan spoke of a valuable automobile he owned but she never saw it. She said he promised to take her and her son to "The Shades" on a trip.

Sullivan was about five feet, five inches tall, with a smooth face and dark hair and weighed about 120 pounds, Mrs. Case said.

Wanted Son, Gets

Girl, Ends Life

By United Press
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