



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly local thunder storms; continued warm.

HOME

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TUNNEY IS AT RAINBOW END; GOLD IS THERE

'Fairy Princess' Inspired Champion on Long Road to Fame and Riches.

WEDDING IN AUTUMN

Son of Irish Immigrants Wins Proud Daughter of Wealth.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1928, by United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The love of a man for a maid has given the world its most remarkable heavy-weight champion pugilist.

The champion, of course, is Gene Tunney, now retired. And the maid is Mary Josephine Lauder, Greenwich, Conn., daughter of one of the country's first and richest families. They will be married this autumn or winter, probably in New York.

The engagement was confirmed last night by friends of Tunney and of Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., the mother. So it becomes possible to tell the true story of why Gene Tunney not only became a champion and a millionaire, but also a Shakespearean scholar, a man of culture, received into the salons of the elite, activities which often brought him jeers from the followers of pugilism.

The romance goes back five or six years, when Mary Josephine Lauder was a girl of about 16. Tunney was a friend of her brother-in-law, Edward Dewing, of Hartford, Conn. Through Dewing, quite without design, he met Miss Lauder.

Charming to Tunney She proved to be a sprightly girl, athletic, a daring and skillful rider, artistic, a girl of culture and refinement. Tunney found her altogether charming.

After his usual thoughtful method, he took stock of himself. He was just a young prize-fighter, about enough money to finance himself from one fight to another. His education was that of the common schools and the marines. His social position was that of the son of Irish immigrants, born in Greenwich Village, N. Y., and turned prize fighter.

Mary Josephine Lauder was the daughter of George Lauder, Jr., and wife, related to the Carriages, and worth millions made in steel. Blood of the Varicks of New York and the Rowlands of Connecticut ran in her veins.

It was a tough problem for any man. Until he could enter the Lauder home as man of wealth, Tunney could not win the girl. He had to win the side of the fairy princess. He must have even more than wealth—culture and social standing.

Starts After Rainbow It was at a time when prize fighting was just entering the "million dollar" phase. Tunney disliked prize fighting. But he needed wealth to win his fair lady. He had boxing skill and a strong, clean, athletic body as perhaps his only tangible assets.

For the next couple of years he fought his way up over the rough route which leads to pugilistic greatness. Then came that night in 1926 at Philadelphia when Gene Tunney battered Jack Dempsey off the throne.

When the announcer held high the right hand of Tunney and proclaimed the coming of a new king of pugilism, Gene Tunney saw almost within his reach, the little fairy princess riding in the gilded coach.

It wasn't long until that section of fandom which craves its "killers" and takes its fighters raw, was jeering at Tunney. He read books. He quoted Shakespeare. He knew a lot about philosophy.

Nearer the Goal There came the fight at Chicago. Tunney, trained, surrounded by wealthy and socially elect friends. He was jeered again as a bridge-table champion. But he went into the ring and once more battered Jack Dempsey into bloody defeat.

People who listened to the broad-casting of that fight will remember that Tunney came to the microphone and sent greetings to every one, "and especially my friends in Greenwich, Conn."

Those who heard didn't know it, but they were listening in on the romance of Gene Tunney and Mary Josephine Lauder.

The fight over, Gene counted his money and found that, with all expenses paid, he had pretty close to a million dollars.

"One more fight will be enough," he said to himself.

Wins Fairy Princess He continued to read and study. There was much jeering once again when he lectured on literature at Yale. It was considered a great joke. But it was a mighty satisfactory joke to Tunney.

Then he fought Tom Heeney and won again in his greatest fight.

Two days later he announced his retirement.

Gene Tunney, born in Greenwich Village, the son of Irish immigrants, had won the fairy princess.

Let 'Em Roll

Police testing brakes on Riley Ave., between Washington and New York Sts. Wednesday found one car with no brakes at all. It was a large touring car and took 360 feet to come to a full stop, after being flagged down while going about 20-miles-an-hour.

Once halted, it remained there, by police order, until it could be hauled to a garage and the brakes reinstated. Of 697 machines tested Wednesday, forty-nine were found with unsatisfactory brakes and ordered repaired. The test continued today at the same location and will close the ten-day period Friday with a return to Trowbridge St., near English Ave. Testing on the final day will be from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BRENNAN RITES TO BE SIMPLE

Democratic Chief's Burial Set for Friday.

By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—George E. Brennan, national Democratic leader, who died Tuesday of septic poisoning, will be buried in much the same manner as he lived, simply and without display.

Private services will be held tomorrow at the home, and will be followed by church services at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Brennan's home parish. Clergy of the same church will perform the brief rites at the home. The casket will be carried by six of the leader's closest personal associates.

Mrs. Brennan requested that public display and ceremony be checked in accordance with her husband's wishes. Brennan will be buried at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, Ill., where a year ago he purchased a burial plot.

By United Press ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Governor Alfred E. Smith will attend the funeral of George E. Brennan in Chicago, it was decided today.

The Governor and members of his party will leave here on the Twentieth Century limited today, arriving in Chicago tomorrow morning.

Immediately after the funeral, Smith will return to Albany.

31 ON BUS INJURED

Three Badly Hurt in Crash Near La Grange.

By United Press LA GRANGE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Three persons were injured seriously when a Chicago to Cleveland, Ohio, bus overturned in a ditch six miles west of here Wednesday night. The seriously injured are: Grace Iverson, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. W. Johnson, and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Cleveland.

Charles Rutger, Chicago, driver of the bus, and twenty-seven other passengers were slightly cut and bruised.

Ross Greenwalt, bus inspector for the Indiana public service commission, is in La Grange today investigating the accident.

IMPROVES AFTER CRASH

A. P. Klee, Hurt When Car Turns Over, Is Better.

A. P. Klee, 3233 Broadway, president of the Klee & Coleman Company, injured in an auto accident near Hillsdale, Mich., Monday, is reported greatly improved today, at the hospital there. The car in which Klee and his brother were en route for a two weeks' vacation trip to upper Michigan struck loose gravel and overturned, messages report. The brother was uninjured.

Broker Falls 14 Floors; Dies

By United Press PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Arthur H. Vail, broker and well known in the financial world, fell today from the fourteenth floor of the Packard Bldg. here and was instantly killed. Vail's body was found upon the roof of an adjoining building.

MIAMI INTEREST CENTERS ON J. A. ALLISON'S WILL

Miami (Fla.) society today awaited the filing of the will of James A. Allison, late capitalist, whose two widows face each other in Indianapolis in a love piracy suit, according to a Miami dispatch to The Times.

The law firm of Shutt & Bowen, one of the leading in Miami, which defended Allison in the divorce action there in June when the first Mrs. Allison obtained a decree, announced the will is to be filed in the Florida city.

Most of Allison's holdings were in Miami, his Indianapolis property consisting for the most part of the \$2,000,000 estate, Riverdale Springs,

FLORIDA GALE HURLS FORCE OUT INTO GULF

Storm Has Spread Ruin Across Peninsula for 24 Hours.

WEST COAST ISOLATED

Score of Towns Are Cut Off From Outside World; No Loss of Life.

By United Press JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9.—The tropical hurricane which for more than twenty-four hours has spread destruction across the Florida peninsula, rapidly was hurling its full force into the Gulf of Mexico, north of Tampa today. It was hoped the worst of the tropical disturbance was over.

While telephone and telegraph lines into Tampa and other west coast cities were out, information from points on the northern fringe of the hurricane path said the storm center was north of Tampa and damage was slight there and in St. Petersburg.

A score of towns in Citrus County, however, remained cut off from the outside world.

A trail of ruined houses, ruined citrus groves and crippled utilities systems lay across the State. Damage was estimated well in the millions.

There was no reported loss of life or serious injuries.

Wind High at Tampa

Wind velocities of sixty to eighty miles an hour were reported near Tampa early today before the hurricane swept down all wires to the north.

Weather bureau advices said the storm would move north of Tampa, however. At 8 a. m. today all wires were reported down fifty miles north of Tampa, and in this territory, bounded on the south by Tampa Bay and on the north by upper Citrus County, the center of the hurricane was believed moving.

Damage will be extensive, there is little doubt. Growers report in some districts that 50 per cent of the citrus crop has been destroyed. One report from the Vero and Ft. Pierce district, where the heavy winds first struck, indicated the loss there might be \$1,000,000.

Liner Is Lost

Half of the houses in Ft. Pierce were damaged while all through the lower half of the State there came reports that the high winds had wrecked buildings.

This morning there was no indication of the fate of the Honduran liner Lampira which last was reported in trouble at sea with the liner Castilla standing by.

She had run directly into the path of the hurricane, which moved up from the Bahamas, but her actual condition was unknown, inasmuch as no radio contact could be established immediately. Shipping men expressed little fear for her, however.

The Mallory liner Algonquin, which Tuesday night reported herself lost in the midst of the high winds, is safe in Florida Straits.

VOLCANO KILLS 1,000

600 Injured When Lava Destroys Six Villages.

By United Press AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9.—One thousand persons were killed and 600 were injured when six villages were destroyed by an eruption of the volcanic mountain Rokotinda on the island of Palawan, according to dispatches received here today from Batavia, Java.

Casualties and property destruction centered in the southwestern part of the island. Nine ships were reported to have been sunk off Celebes Island.

Palawan is a tiny island off the northern coast of the island of Flores, in the Flores Sea. It is directly south of the Philippines and southeast of Borneo.

Through a telephone number found in a notebook of Miss De Voe, police learned Smith is part owner of a pool room at 150 McLean Pl.

It was at the Green Mill barbecue two years ago that Wilkinson Haag, Haag Dry Company official, was shot and killed by bandits.

Mrs. Bessie Gippich, 1115 N. Illinois St., did not own the place then. She bought it only recently. All employees of the barbecue were arrested on vagrancy charges to insure their appearance as witnesses. Those arrested were Mrs. Gippich, Harry Jewell, 26, of 450 N. Senate Ave.; William Terry, 28, of 534 N. Senate Ave.; Daisy Claybaugh, 520 Roanoke St. All are Negroes except Mrs. Gippich.

Mrs. Gippich, who also lives at 1115 N. Illinois St., is the wife of Leo Gippich, Grafton Clay, merchant policeman, died a year ago, after an attack on Gippich in the basement of Gippich's N. Illinois St. home. Gippich's first wife, Mrs.

Whisky, Women, Then a Bullet as Climax



The pictures tell the story of the murder of Terrence King, 27, of 225 Beauty Ave., run runner, at the Green Mill barbecue, 3103 E. Thirty-Eighth St., at 1 this morning.

King is shown in the lower left

corner. Above is the table about which the drinking party sat when the shot was fired. Above, right, is Miss Gladys De Voe, 30, who, police charge, drove P. H. Smith, whom they seek as the man who fired the bullet, away

from the barbecue-dance hall in her automobile.

Center is the Green Mill, and below is Miss Margie Ford, 22, dancer, who rode with Miss De Voe and Smith. The two women were in the party when the shooting occurred, police say.

POLICE AND U. S. DRY AGENTS HUNT FOR BARBECUE SLAYER

Detectives this afternoon sought to trace Philip H. Smith, 30, of 1814 W. New York St., as the slayer early today at the Green Mill barbecue of Terrence King, through a North Capitol Ave. address, where they learned he also had been staying recently.

George L. Winkler, Indiana Federal dry chief, also is aiding in the hunt for Smith, who, according to police, was a bootlegger, as was the murdered man. Winkler is said to know some of the associates of the man.

It was not until three hours after the shooting at 1 a. m. today that police learned the full name and the address of the man they are hunting as the slayer of King.

In a coat found on the first floor of the barbecue they found Light and Water Company receipts made out to P. H. Smith, 1814 W. New York St.

Raiding the W. New York St. address, Sgt. Frank Reilly found eight twelve-gallon jars of beer and many empty bottles. The furniture consisted only of a stove and bed and no one was at home.

Through a telephone number found in a notebook of Miss De Voe, police learned Smith is part owner of a pool room at 150 McLean Pl.

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Mrs. Gippich, who also lives at 1115 N. Illinois St., is the wife of Leo Gippich, Grafton Clay, merchant policeman, died a year ago, after an attack on Gippich in the basement of Gippich's N. Illinois St. home. Gippich's first wife, Mrs.

past had been involved in liquor deals, but for a month had been making an effort to free himself from bootleg circles, his father, James J. King, said.

Terrence was the oldest of nine children. "He was a completely changed boy when with women and full of liquor," the father said. "I had been talking to him and urging him to bring out the good in himself and he seemed to have reformed."

A woman who gave her name as "Gladys" called the King home on Wednesday and Tuesday afternoon for his son, he said.

Charge Not Proved According to police, King was arrested several years ago, charged with being involved in the shooting of a deputy sheriff on the Lafayette Rd., but the charge never was proved against him.

He was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth prison in Federal Court in connection with the Polk liquor conspiracy case and began his sentence June 27, 1927.

He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty days on Indiana State Farm in municipal court July 18, 1928, on a liquor violation charge, but the case was appealed.

A vagrancy charge May 26 was continued several times and never tried.

SCHOOL SITE CHOSEN

Fifty-Second St. and Capitol Ave. Lot Picked.

Indianapolis school commissioners meeting today decided to purchase a lot, 320x284 feet, at Fifty-Second St. and Capitol Ave., for site of the new Fairview-Butler grade school.

Business Manager Albert H. Walsman was empowered to make the purchase from Frank H. Cox of the Security Trust Company. Price will be approximately \$33,500. It was said. Portables will be used on the site this fall.

Plans for additions to Schools 43 and 47 were approved and bids will be advertised for these two additions and the one to School 66 next week. Bids also will be advertised for School 80, a new building.

Contract for printing supplies was let to Castor Bros. for \$941.

MANCHURIA IS ALOOF

Prospect of Early Alliance With China Remote.

By United Press TOKYO, Aug. 9.—The government is confident that negotiations for an alliance between China and Manchuria will be postponed, and that Manchuria will remain a separate government for the present, it was said on reliable authority today.

Japan viewed with great anxiety the possibility that the Nationalist government of China might gain control of Manchuria, where Japanese interests are vital.



HEAT CLOSE TO SEASON RECORD

No Relief in Sight Here as Mercury Mounts.

Hourly Temperatures
7 a. m. 74 11 a. m. 85
8 a. m. 78 12 (noon) 86
9 a. m. 82 1 p. m. 88
10 a. m. 83

Another hot day developed today as the mercury rose to 88 at 1 p. m., the same as at the same hour on Wednesday.

And no relief from the heat is in sight.

A high temperature of 91.1 was reached at 4 p. m. Wednesday, which was only 2 degree lower than the high mark of the season.

With the mercury already one degree higher today than at the same hour Wednesday there is a possibility a new heat mark will be reached.

Wednesday night was hot, the low mark being only 74 degrees, several degrees higher than the low mark on several preceding nights.

TRADE WAR IN COURT

Competition Too Heated This Hot Weather; Warrant Sworn Out.

Competition in the confectionery business in the 1600 block of E. Nineteenth St. got so hot that Mrs. Lela Hunt, 1614 E. Nineteenth St., swore out a warrant against Bert Caylor, 1607 E. Nineteenth St., her business rival, charging disorderly conduct.

The whole neighborhood was in Municipal Court before Judge Pro Tem. George Denny today as a result.

Mrs. Hunt charged that Caylor swore at her relative, Miss Mary M. Hanner. Caylor declared Miss Hanner did the swearing.

After fourteen witnesses had added their bits to the narrative, Judge Denny made Caylor and Mrs. Hunt promise to do business without exchange of personalities and released Caylor.

MEXICAN NUNS FREED

18 Held in Obregon Probe Are Released.

By United Press MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—Eighteen nuns from the convent of Mother Superior Concepcion, held since the assassination of President-Elect Obregon, were released today. They had been detained for questioning.

Mother Superior Concepcion has admitted that she might "unconsciously" have inspired Jose De Leon Toral to kill Obregon, but she has denied absolutely any knowledge that he intended to commit the murder.

Hoosier Wins Decoration

By Times Special TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 9.—

Corporal Charles N. Turner of this city is one of seven United States Marines serving in Nicaragua to receive the Navy cross for bravery. The exploit for which the decoration was granted consisted of repulsing 200 rebels by a small force of marines and Nicaraguan national guardsmen.

France Honors American

By United Press PARIS, Aug. 9.—Franklin Simon, president of the garment dealers' congress, has received the medal of the Legion of Honor.

BOOZE RUNNER IS SLAIN FOR PETTING GIRL

Shot Down at Green Mill Dance Hall for Making Love to Singer.

NINE ARE UNDER ARREST

'Blues' Entertainer Relates Story of Tragedy as She Sits in Jail.

A careless caress cost the life of Terrence (Red) King, 27, of 225 Beauty Ave., bootlegger and run-runner, at the Green Mill barbecue dance hall, 3103 E. Thirty-Eighth St., early today, police learned as they hunted his slayer.

Philip R. Smith, 30, of 1814 W. New York St., is sought as the killer.

The "night life" killing climaxed a drinking party, detectives learned from Miss Gladys De Voe, 30, and Miss Margie Ford, 22, both of 1115 N. Illinois St., two of the members of the party.

The two women, entertainers at the barbecue dance hall, are being held under \$10,000 bonds. At least one other man and another woman were members of the party and witnesses of the slaying, and are being sought.

Nine Under Arrest

A total of nine persons are under arrest in connection with the hunt for the slayer and other witnesses.

Miss De Voe was the recipient of the caress which cost King his life, according to the story told by Miss Ford.

Miss Ford was a dancer at the barbecue, Miss De Voe the "blues" singer.

"And I'm some blues singer. If they don't believe it, listen to me sing them now, two kinds of them. I've sung all over the South, but its hotter here than in Virginia and North Carolina. I'm in a hot mess sure now," said Miss De Voe, between questionings by detectives today.

According to Miss Ford, she and Gladys De Voe and the man they knew as "Smitty" drove out to the barbecue together early in the evening.

King There With Girl

Terrence was there with a girl named "Eva."

It was about 1 a. m. when the shooting occurred.

A soldier named Byron. King, "Smitty," Gladys the girl named "Eva," and she were sitting at a table on the basement floor of the barbecue where the dance hall is located, Miss Ford said.

They had been drinking. Police found the table littered with cigarettes and glasses and small amounts of liquor in the glasses.

King "Red" she called him, put his arm about Gladys' shoulder, according to Miss Ford.

"Where do you get that stuff?" Smith asked King.

"What business is it of yours, you need 'Eva'."

"We don't have to stand this kind of stuff; let's go," Gladys told her as the two men continued to curse each other, Miss Ford said. She and Gladys, she said, walked toward the stairway at front.

They were faced away from the quarrelling men, she said, when they heard the shot and looked back to see King staggering to the floor with his hand over his breast and blood streaming from his heart.

She did not see Smith fire the shot, Miss Ford said.

Miss Ford and Miss De Voe at first denied they knew how Smith left the barbecue, but later admitted they drove him to College Ave. and Fall Creek in Miss De Voe's car and then returned to the barbecue by themselves.

Gladys had been out with Smith several times, the other girl said, although both declared they knew the man only as "Smitty."

Several Others Leave

Several other couples were at tables about the dance hall at the time of the shooting, but they left before police arrived.

Police raided an E. St. Joseph St. house at noon today and arrested the mother and the father of a girl suspected of being the girl named Eva who accompanied Terrence to the barbecue.

They also held for questioning a young man wearing a brown suit found there. The daughter could not be located.

They learned that a man wearing a brown suit was one of a party seen leaving the E. St. Joseph St. house early last night. A few hours after the shooting police visited the house and found evidence that a drinking party had been going on, but no one was at home.

Mrs. Bessie Gippich, 1115 N. Illinois St., owner of the barbecue, which she had only recently bought, and Fire Captain Herbert Gardner, 2802 James St., were standing at a cigar counter on the first floor and heard the shot.

They and Negro waiters carried King to a couch, where he died. Gardner said he was returning from a conference at Ft. Benjamin Harrison with Army fire department officials and had stopped at the barbecue to buy some cigarettes.