

CRIME WAVE DENIED BY CHARITIES BOARD; MAKES COMPARISONS

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—"Is there a crime wave?" asks a bulletin issued today by the board of state charities, which bases the answer on a tabulation of reports from the various penal institutions and jails of Indiana.

"Doubtless there has been some increase," continues the bulletin, "in offenses that are spectacular, especially by boys and young men the last year, but in the aggregate the total number of prisoners in jail as well as the total commitments for both misdemeanors and felonies are shown by the reports from the different state institutions and county jails to have been less than they were several years ago."

Take the Indiana State prison, the reformatory and the women's prison. The number present on Sept. 30, 1915, at the state prison was 1,332; in 1921 it was 1,352. This includes 300 transferred from the Indiana reformatory. At the reformatory there were 1,275 in 1915 and 791 in 1921, which of course is less by 300 on account of those transferred to the state prison. The woman's prison had 54 present in 1915 and 46 in 1921. The total number present in these three institutions on Sept. 30, 1915 was 2,651, and on Sept. 30, 1921, 2,189.

The commitments to the Indiana State prison during the year 1915 numbered 454 and in 1921, 335; to the reformatory in 1915 the number was 622 and in 1921, 831; to the woman's prison in 1915, 15 and in 1921, 23. The total number of commitments to the three institutions during 1915 was 1,091, and during 1921, 1,189.

TO ENTER EARLHAM ON JUDGE'S DECISION

Descendants of Zachariah Stanley, bearing the Stanley name, will have prior claim to the fund left in Earlham college by him, over claims brought by descendants not bearing the name of Stanley, according to a judgment handed down by Judge W. A. Bond in circuit court Wednesday. The decision was in the case of Ralph Stanley against Earlham college, and by virtue of the decision, Stanley will be allowed to attend the institution.

According to the complaint in the suit, Stanley had been barred from Earlham college by the board of directors and President David M. Edwards, after he had made application for admittance under the provisions of the will of Zachariah Stanley.

The will of Zachariah Stanley transferred to the college certain lands owned by that person, with the understanding that their rental was to apply on the tuition of his descendants. Only board and tuition are to be accorded students out of the fund.

DISCUSS CONDUCT OF VIRGINIA RAPPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—How Virginia Rappé conducted herself at a party, was the topic of testimony at the opening of today's session in the second trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, accused of manslaughter in connection with her death. Mrs. Allen Barré of Hollywood, was scheduled to resume testimony for the defense curtailed when court adjourned last night.

Mrs. Barré said that she and Miss Rappé attended a party "during an eclipse of the moon in 1921" but what happened there was left for later revelation.

Considerable evidence tending to show that Miss Rappé suffered from attacks of seemingly severe illness was offered yesterday. The defense is seeking to show that it was this illness and not any act of Arbuckle's which caused the girl's death.

MAN SELLS SILK HOSE; SKIPS WITH PAYMENT

Solicitors who accept orders for ladies' hose, take a 50-cent cash deposit on the order, and then leave town, have been operating in this city recently, according to reports that have reached the local police. The solicitor shows an excellent brand of silk hose, selling for an extremely low price. The housewife sees a chance to get a bargain, according to the report the police have received, buys the hose, to be delivered in a few days, and pays a small amount of cash down. The goods are never delivered.

Similar reports have come from Newcastle of a man operating in that

First Christian Young People to Give Comedy

"Where the Lane Turns," is the title of the comedy to be presented by the Christian Endeavors of the First Christian church Wednesday and Friday nights of next week.

The cast includes a large number of young people prominent in the church. Proceeds from the play will be applied toward increasing the church building fund.

It is said that the playlet occupies about two hours to present, and offers an entertainment equal to that given by the society about a year ago.

News of the Counties

NEW PARIS, Ohio.—The Mother's club will hold a market in the Samuels Murphy building January 28.

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Chicago Grand Opera for West, and New York for the East, Avers Mary Garden in Gotham



Miss Mary Garden

Fresh from the scene of Chicago's grand opera war, Miss Mary Garden, prima donna and operatic manager par excellence, arrived in New York brimming with good humor, determination and statistics. She announced she would invade Gotham no more.

The vivacious manager of the Chicago Grand Opera company talked to reporters at the Manhattan Opera House. She immediately assured her interviewers that she was in the best of health and spirits, and then preached the gospel of "friendly entente" in the world of opera.

"Never the Twain Shall Meet"

The Metropolitan Opera company for the East, the Chicago Grand Opera for the West—that was the gist of Mary's sermon. Chicago, she said, was the logical headquarters of the west.

"Then why invade New York?" she asked.

"All my thoughts are concentrated on the task of making an institution of the Chicago Grand Opera company. You have an institution here of forty years' standing. We need one in the west."

It was somewhat surprising to see Miss Garden as she was—yesterday. All the more surprising when you consider what Lucien Muratore said about her. There is one thing worse than the artistic temperament, the tenor declared recently, and that is Miss Garden's disposition as she attempts the impossible task of singing and directing simultaneously.

Then, too, there were the reports that the transcontinental tour would be abandoned, and that Giorgio Polacco, the orchestra leader, had called her a "floating frog."

References to these reports Miss Garden answered gracefully enough and all unconcernedly.

Her Views On The War

Asked about the opera war, she said: "I have had trouble with nobody." "Not even with Muratore?" a reporter ventured.

Miss Garden's answer to that was crisp.

"I have nothing whatever to do with Mr. Muratore," she said, and began to

SAYS INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE IS NEEDED

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Prof. Gilbert Murray, vice-chairman of the executive committee of the League of Nations, says the necessity of an international language was forcibly borne upon him when attending the recent meetings of the League of Nations at Geneva.

"If you spoke in English," he said, "it was translated into French; if in French it was translated into English, and if anybody knew neither English nor French that was his own lookout."

On the whole he thought the natural way out of the difficulty would be for the league to recognize one of the two artificial international languages, either Esperanto or Ido.

The latter for most Europeans was easier. To non-Europeans there were certain advantages in Esperanto, which had a smaller number of roots.

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KRAMER BROS. DAIRY

was being made to collect \$500,000 for the Chicago Opera company to have and not to spend. "I want that to be sold," she added, "and to be used for an emergency."

The Tour Planned

The Chicago Opera company, Miss Garden continued, will go from here to Philadelphia, then to Baltimore and the western cities, arriving in San Francisco in March, with one week in Los Angeles and one week in Denver.

A clear profit of \$225,000 was made in San Francisco during two weeks this season, she said. Of this amount



(O. & A. Photos)
Lucien Muratore. Sh-h-h!

\$110,000 was made during the four days Miss Garden sang.

About this time the prima donna was informed that Polacco had referred to her as a "floating frog."

She put on her glasses at this and began reading the newspaper article.

Not a Floater, Anyway

"A floating frog!" she exclaimed. "What rot is this? A floating frog? Well, I may be a frog, but I'm not a floating frog. I either go up or down. I never float."

Presently she dismissed her interviewers and walked into an adjoining room, where a battery of cameras stood.

"My old friends," Miss Garden said, as she sat down. "My dear friends. They always remind me of grasshoppers."

Miss Garden, of course, meant the cameras, and not the photographers.

A WONDERFUL HAIR SAVER

If your hair is falling out, losing color, dry, wispy and difficult to arrange, you should immediately use Parisian sage. The first application removes all dandruff and makes the hair and scalp look and feel 100% better.

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"Never had such a brilliant seances this," Miss Garden said. "Chicago is aglow with enthusiasm."

Miss Garden offered the information that \$340,000 already had been subscribed for Chicago opera next season.

"You mean by this that Chicago will go ahead next season?"

"Chicago," Miss Garden answered, "will go on forever."

While Miss Garden did not discuss the reported differences between Jettie and Geraldine Farrar, and the latter's termination of her contract with the Metropolitan Opera company, she said that Miss Farrar would be very acceptable to the Chicago Opera company.

"To Miss Farrar the doors are open wide. She is welcome to join us. I am a great admirer of Miss Farrar. Would there be any danger of a conflict in our roles? Heavens, no! Don't ever let that worry you."

Miss Garden said that an attempt

to name her tenors did she display any sign of irritation caused by Muratore's statements. She named several tenors and then suddenly she stopped.

"I beg your pardon," she said, laughing. "Let us start over again. First put down Mr. Muratore. I mustn't forget the big fry."

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