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AMERICAN KEEPS PRINCE WAITING
In Audience with the Pope and Scion of Royalty Takes Second Place

How an American, in audience with Pope Pius XI, kept a royal prince cooling his heels for half an hour, is told in a letter just received from Gordon L. Barry, European representative of the Near East Relief, by F. J. Michael, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Committee, 19 S. La Salle street, Chicago.

Mr. Barry tells how the Catholic Armenian Patriarch, Terzian, procured him an interview with the Pope on October 10. His Holiness was so interested in the story and photographs of what America is doing to aid the refugees and survivors of Turkish massacres that he extended the fifteen minute interview to an hour, while the Prince of Saxonia humbly waited in the anteroom.

The Pope later donated half a million lira for Smyrna relief and issued the following official message of thanks to America: "As the representative of the Divine Redeemer who said 'Whatever ye shall do unto one of these little ones is done unto Me,' it is with truest sincerity and with heartiest gratitude that His Holiness blesses the work of Near East Relief in the confidence that with their material food the children will likewise be given spiritual food for hearts and souls."

RECENT DEALS IN REALTY HEREBABOUTS

Important Transfers Reported At County Seat Affecting Local Property

Following are some of the more important realty deals recorded recently at the county seat:

Highland Park
Edward G. Huber and James H. Zimmer bought 8 lots on easterly side of Lincoln Ave, with 455 feet frontage between Forest avenue and Beech street for \$22,750.

Jirah D. Cole and wife bought the Frances H. Boardman lot on east side Linden avenue just north of Cedar avenue for indicated \$3,000.

Harry I. Thomas and wife bought the Emma J. Fuessle place on north side Glenview avenue for indicated \$3,500.

Emma E. and Avis O. Merritt bought the Turnquist place on north side Woodland avenue for indicated \$9,000.

Wm. Capesius bought the Max Mildeberg property on Ridgewood Drive for indicated \$9,000.

Augusta H. Miller bought the Emily Shaw place on north side Cedar avenue just east of Dean avenue for indicated \$5,500.

Dewitt Krebs and wife bought the Chas. W. Buckley place on Ravine place for indicated \$18,000 and gave back trust deed for \$8,000.

Deerfield
Oliver L. Mitchell took title from the Master-in-Chancery to the Freie farm of 40 acres in se 1-4 sec. 34 for \$27,250.

Lake Forest
Charles N. Ford bought the Ellen Wassall place at southeast corner Green Bay road and Laurel avenue for indicated \$40,000 and gave trust deed back for \$30,000.

TAFI'S VISION OF MIDWAY'S FUTURE

Sees It a Noble Throughfare Spanned by Fine Bridges With Statuary

A beautiful dream was unfolded on the Midway in Chicago last Wednesday afternoon by Lorado Taft, at the ceremony of dedicating his heroic group of sculpture, the Fountain of Time.

He saw, in the future, the Midway transformed into one of the noblest thoroughfares in the world. This wide plaza-like street should have a water-way coursing down through the center of it, spanned by innumerable bridges of appropriate design. At the approaches to these bridges, enduring statuary should be erected commemorating the great leaders of the world in art, literature, science, and religion.

This is indeed a splendid dream, and yet, it is quite possible of fulfillment. In the completion of the Fountain of Time one part of this great conception may be said to have been accomplished. And there is that substantial fund, the Ferguson Monument fund of \$1,000,000, left for just such purpose, and which is being administered by the trustees of the Art Institute.

Out of the income from this fund there has already been completed Taft's "Fountain of the Great Lakes"; Bacon's "Logan Square Centennial Monument"; Bela Pratt's statue of Hamilton, in Grant Park; French's Memorial Group in Lincoln Park.

It is claimed that the people are breaking away from the party collar, but it is to be hoped they keep their shirts on.

Not merely is Germany bankrupt, but she proposes to put her creditors to work to support her.

The bigger a man's income is, the more he hollers about his taxes.

EARLY AMERICAN SONGS FROM IRISH
BASED ON AIRS OF ERIN

So Says Captain O'Neill in His Latest Book on Subject; an Interesting Research in New Field

Did you know that "Turkey in the Straw" and "The Arkansas Traveler," two tunes supposed to be peculiarly of American origin, were pilfered from Irish folk melodies?

Captain Francis O'Neill, in his latest book, "Waifs and Strays of Gaelic Melody," shows by the "deadly parallel" that it is highly probable these two old backwoods classics were played in the Emerald Isle many years before they became Americanized under new names.

Old Zipp Coon
In an annotation regarding the probable source of "Turkey in the Straw" also known as "Old Zip Coon," Capt. O'Neill says: "The pioneers or early settlers of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee were largely of Irish ancestry, and obviously their music or tunes, more or less varied by fancy, and defective memorizing from one generation to another, were of Irish origin.

On the same page are printed "Turkey in the Straw" and "The King of the Slashes" from which, the captain says, the former tune could have been derived or evolved.

Of the origin of "The Arkansas Traveler" Capt. O'Neill says by way of annotation: "The editor ventures to suggest that like "Turkey in the Straw," "The Arkansas Traveler" has been evolved from a venerable Irish strain by some backwoods fiddler. Among the probable sources from which the tune may have been derived are the following examples:

Cites Another Parallel
"Parallel to 'The Arkansas Traveler' is printed 'The Priest in His Boots,' also 'Johnny with the Queer Thing' and 'The Queen's Shilling.' "The Priest in His Boots" was printed in a collection of Irish music as early as 1765. There is a great similarity between all three [of the tunes and "The Arkansas Traveler" says the captain, could have been evolved from any of them.

In his "Waifs and Strays of Gaelic Melody" Capt. O'Neill has shown an indefatigable spirit in the pursuit of what he has often termed a "fascinating hobby." The book comprises 325 selections, including airs, jigs, reels, hornpipes, and miscellaneous melodies.

His Fourth Book
This is the captain's fourth book of Irish music, and it would seem as if he had exhausted the subject. He also is the author of a history of Irish folk music, which is regarded authoritative.

An instructive feature of his latest work is the annotation accompanying most of the selections, giving their origin.

An interesting preface written by Capt. O'Neill briefly tells the history of printed collections of Irish folk music, beginning about two centuries ago.

GROSSCUP ESTATE VALUE IS REDUCED

Inventory Filed in Probate Court Cuts It to One-Third Amount

Peter S. Grosscup, former judge of the United States Court of Appeals, and a former well known resident of Highland Park, left property with a total par value of more than \$1,000,000, but of little more than one-third that amount, actual value, according to an inventory filed by Attorney William Garnett in the Probate Court, Chicago.

Nearly \$600,000, par value, of this property is listed in the inventory as "doubtful," "desperate" or "worthless." The total par value of the "good" assets is \$467,542, including 800 shares of stock, which have no par value, at \$100 a share.

Those assets listed as "worthless" total \$218,400, par value; the "desperate" \$44,982; "doubtful," \$280,810, including, at \$100 a share, 1,456 shares that have no par value. These assets consist chiefly of stock and bonds of numerous corporations; The "good" assets are all listed as "worth less than" par.

Inheritance tax attorneys valued the estate of \$293,000, net, for taxing purposes. The principal obligation, or incumbrance, is a subject of negotiation with the United States government.

THOUSAND CASES OF T. B. IN THE COUNTY

The Illinois Tuberculosis association hopes to make this a banner year in the sale of Christmas seals, in Lake county, according to Mrs. William Augustus Kilmer, field director who is directing the campaign that is to be conducted throughout the county. Lake county's quota this year is \$5,900.

"There were forty-two deaths from tuberculosis in Lake county last year," Mr. Kilmer said, "and through contact I am convinced more there are fully 1,000 more or less active cases of tuberculosis in the county at the present time."

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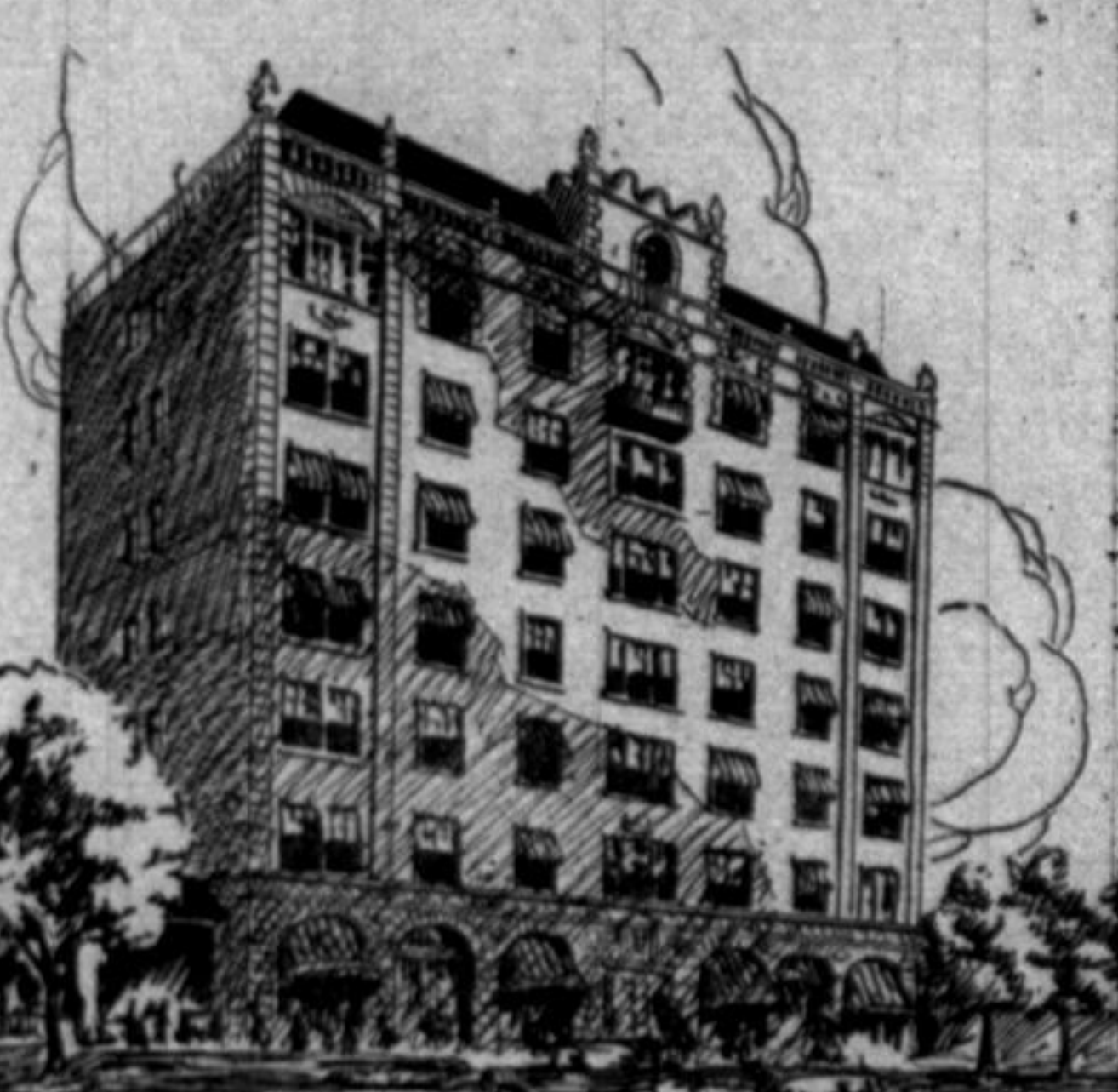
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