

FATHER OF MISS RAPPE SAID TO BE NOBLEMAN

Who Jilted Mother of the Dead Movie Actress in 1893.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Perhaps, after all, Virginia Rappe was a child of fate and her sorry end was foretold when she was brought into the world. It is stated that she was the daughter of an English nobleman, who jilted her mother, Mable Rapp, during the gay days of the world's fair in Chicago.

This version is vouched for by Mrs. Joseph Rafferty, formerly nurse and an intimate friend of Virginia's grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Rapp. Because of the Englishman, Mable Rapp, noted for her beauty, broke her engagement with the son of a noted Chicago family, trusting in the promises of the Englishman that he would marry her.

Mrs. Rafferty declares she knows the name of Virginia's father and of the man of whom Virginia's mother was betrothed, but declines to make them public at this time.

Foreign visitors who came to the city to attend the fair were infatuated with the beauty of Virginia's mother. She was a familiar figure on the gay night life and was frequently seen in the prominent restaurant parties during and after the world's fair. She was more beautiful than Virginia.

Mrs. Rafferty says Virginia was born in New York instead of Chicago, contrary to popular belief. When her condition became such that it might cause talk, Mable Rapp went to New York where Virginia was born and remained until the time of her death, eight years later.

Virginia was in a private school at the time, but her grandmother sent for her. She developed into a strikingly beautiful girl and readily obtained employment as a model by the best artists and photographers. The funds thus earned enabled Virginia and her grandmother to move into better quarters. At the death of the grandmother, Virginia went to California and engaged in the motion picture industry. She added a final 'e' to her name after she entered the movies, but her real name was Rapp.

Many old-time Chicagoans recall Mable Rapp, the mother and her beauty and the vague scandals connected with her life, but many of these stories cannot be confirmed.

Westport Personal.

Westport, Sept. 19.—The many friends of Miss Ora Botting, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, will be pleased to know that she is recovering nicely. Miss Violet Coleman left on Tuesday to spend a few weeks with friends in New York. Miss Lulu Weatherhead, trained nurse, who has been spending the past six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Annie Weatherhead, left on Monday for Chicago. Miss Ivy Reynolds, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Smith, Beaverton, has returned home. R. Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. G. F. Reynolds. Misses Florence and Vera Stinson have returned home after spending the past two weeks with friends in Toronto and Brockville. Mrs. W. W. Russell returned home Friday after spending the past month in New York. Rev. A. Pringle, Nanapanee, was the guest of L. G. O. Walker on Monday.

When Women Suffer

Look for weakness or ill-health. See if there is not a side ache, headache, restlessness and the "blues". The symptoms indicate that you need the gentle assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. This soothing medicine is a great friend to woman-kind. They are a wonderful relief to constipation, they clear up sick headache, remove wastes and poisons from the system. Girls and women can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills with great success. Thousands use no other medicine and rely solely upon Dr. Hamilton's Pills to regulate the system and keep it in smooth running order. 25c. all dealers, or The Cattarhouson Co., Montreal.

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Dr. H. A. Stewart Dental Surgeon Wishes to announce that he has resumed his practice, cor. Wellington and Princess Streets. Phone 2092. Dr. H. A. Stewart

NO HOPES HELD OUT.

Condition of William L. Delaney, Clayton, N.Y., Grows Worse. Watertown, N.Y., Times. A decided change for the worse was noted in the condition of William L. Delaney, postmaster of Clayton, N.Y., who is critically ill at the City Hospital, Watertown, N.Y., suffering from asthma. Mr. Delaney was stricken ill last Thursday in the Belmont restaurant and removed to the hospital. His condition has gradually grown weaker since his removal to the hospital. Sunday he lapsed into unconsciousness and has remained in that condition so far. No hopes are held out for his recovery and it is believed that the end is but a question of a few hours. Mrs. Delaney has been at her husband's bedside constantly since he was stricken.

France Is Not To Have An Aerial Police Force

Paris, Sept. 21.—Aviation experts have been called in by the Air Ministry to study how an air police system may be installed not only to protect the frontiers from smugglers or enemy invaders but also from bandits. The latter possibility has become serious because of the rapid development of aerial navigation between Paris and practically every European capital, with some of the voyagers requiring night trips.

The pilots unhesitatingly have recommended that each aeroplane be provided with a small machine gun for signalling or protective purposes, but this now is considered insufficient to constantly patrolling the clouds. With criminals of all nations bold-er than before the war, the aviators have suggested that it would be a simple task for air bandits to hire, say, three machines, surround a de-luxe air express loaded with million-aires, and force it to descend to an isolated field far from the metropo-lis, where the bandits could relieve the passengers with certainty of a good haul before escaping in their own machines after damaging the de-luxe airships so as to prevent being followed.

Few Bushmen Applying For Work in Camps

North Bay, Sept. 21.—Although work was offered for about 150 bushmen, there were so few applicants for jobs at the Ontario Government Employment Bureau to-day that one company had to send over to Sudbury to seek help there. H. P. Charlton, in charge of the bureau, said that the season was early yet and that men were not yet coming forward at the wages offered in the bush—namely \$26 to \$32 per month and all found.

One company in this section which last year operated eighteen camps, will have only half that number this year, their representative said this afternoon.

Holland And Belgium May Get Arms Seats

Washington, Sept. 21.—Sufficient assurances, formal and informal, are understood to have been received by the state department from the different powers invited to participate in the armament conference to make it appear that Holland and Belgium will be given seats at the conference when it discusses far eastern subjects.

The state department's proposals regarding the conference programme which were forwarded to the invited powers, are understood to have been responded to in part and on the whole do have met with little announced opposition.

Three Were Eadly Injured When Their Coupe Upset

Bellefonte, Sept. 21.—On Sunday evening an automobile accident occurred on the road that leads from Corbysville to Fairfield's Bridge. The victims were Dr. Clinton, of this city, provincial officer of health; Mrs. Clinton and their daughter, Miss Jean. The party, who were in a coupe, were traveling towards the city, when in turning out the coupe was upset. As a result Dr. Clinton's right arm was broken, Mrs. Clinton had two ribs cracked, and Miss Clinton quite seriously injured.

TO CONTINUE HER PAPER.

Sylvia Pankhurst Succeeded in Raising Necessary £500. London, Sept. 21.—The "Workers' Dreadnought," Sylvia Pankhurst's paper, is not going to stop publication, as it was announced on Saturday. Yesterday Miss Pankhurst stated that she had changed her mind and decided to continue the paper as she had been successful in raising the £500 necessary to carry on with.

Notes From Wilton.

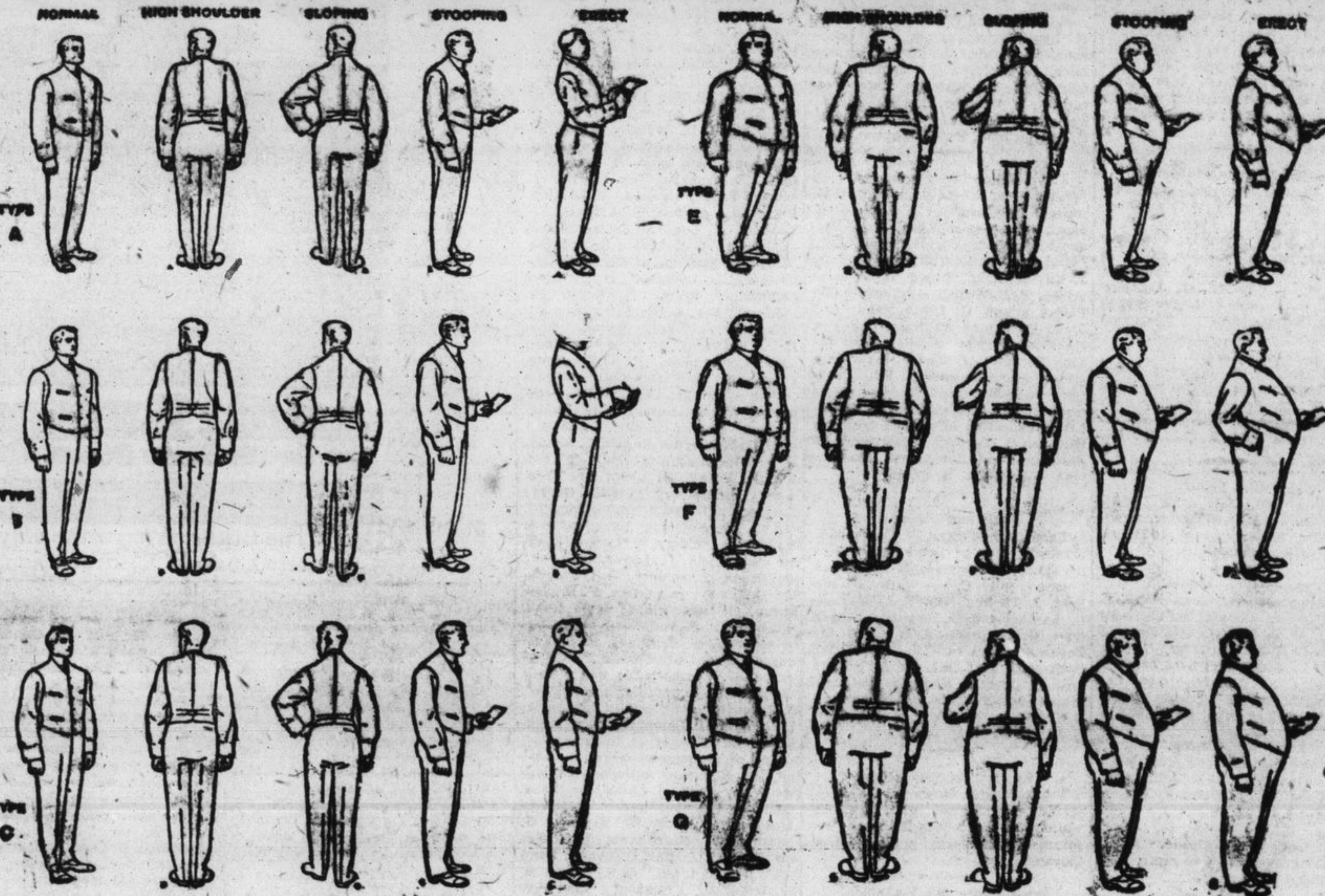
Wilton, Sept. 19.—Mr. Blake Switzer is spending several days in Toronto attending the Sovereign Grand Lodge of I.O.O.F. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day, Kingston, spent Sunday last at the home of John Carr, Professor and Mrs. W. T. McClelland, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vanluren and Miss Vanluren, Collin's Bay, spent Friday at the home of Blake Switzer. Mrs. Clement Booth, Rutherford, N. J., is with her sister, Mrs. Sperry Shibley, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Storms, Rutherford, N.J., called on friends during the past week. Miss Darling of the Odessa public school staff spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Clare Darling, at the home of Guy Simmons, Rev. H. J. and Mrs. Latimer and family returned on Friday from Ottawa where they had spent several days attending the Ottawa exhibition.

This Is "SEMI-READY WEEK"

At George VanHorne's

An Exposition of Men's Fashion and Perfect-Fitting Suits.

Founded on the Physique Type System: Semi-ready Tailored Clothes



WHEN Semi-ready Tailoring system was developed a quarter century ago, ready-made clothes had no standing.

A "ready-made" suit was derided—and deservedly so.

Small retail tailor shops then flourished in every block. An average of 10 or 20 suits a week means a big overhead expense; and a good suit was costly, while a "ready-made" was a sorry affair.

A man with any pretensions to neat dress would not twenty-five years ago think of going into a ready-made shop for his apparel.

The struggle then was all for cheapness. Manufacturers vied with each other to see how cheaply they could turn out a suit for a retailer to sell at \$9.98 and still make a handsome profit on each sale. The inevitable trend was the sacrifice of quality and durability. The cheapest, toughest materials were used, and where-

ever any part of the work could be omitted without the buyer discovering the trick, the omission was considered quite in the game.

It was the idea that men were willing to pay a fair price for quality and good workmanship that was the basis of the Semi-ready policy.

The conception of the physique type system, which meant that every shape of man could have his own suit shapely designed to fit him, was, of course, the main idea. But this alone would not bring success to a new venture.

That shoes of the best leather were made in large factories and made better in style and in fitting quality than the ordinary bench shoemaker could make them had been proven. Then why not suits and overcoats?

Within a decade of the conception of the Semi-ready idea Canadians were considered the best dressed men in the civilized world. And they are today.

That men will pay a better price for what they know and feel to be a better article is true today and always. Intelligent men know that a good workman is worth more because his product is substantial and lasting.

The physique type system assures a well-fitting suit or outer garment. It is based on a physiological study of mankind—allowing for the physical shapes caused by occupation and environment. There are:

Semi-ready Suits designed for short slight men.

Semi-ready Suits for short, stout men.

Suits for the average man who keeps his weight right for his stature.

Suits for tall men.

Suits for tall stout men.

Suits for fat men.

Suits for chesty men, and others for men of large girth at the waist.

Naturally the designer has to make patterns to fit each variation of

type—the Sleet, the Stopping, the Sloping and the High Shoulder.

And when the suits are tailored to the try-on stage he must leave outlets for alterations to fit any variation from the type for which the garment is designed.

A suit designed for a coal miner, whose bony shoulders are abnormally developed, could not be made to fit an office man, or a man whose work has developed his hips rather than his shoulders.

It was quickly found that the most expensively woven woolsens, the finest and purest wool cloths, could be made up into suits by the tailor in the Semi-ready Shops without any risk. They would find an admiring buyer.

No man who thinks wisely or who has taste and discrimination in clothes can but admit that the Semi-ready Shop can fulfill his most particular need.

The good clothes shop is on a higher plane.

300 new Suits and Overcoats—showing all the new styles and physique types, are now on view at my store. Come in and see them—not necessarily to buy, but to know what "Semi-Ready" means. There's as much difference as between a thoroughbred and a cart horse—but the "price in the pocket" means a near-cost product.

George VanHorne 213 Princess Street