

PLEADED WITH SON TO STOP RACE GAME

Mother of Dead Mechanician
Could Not Believe Her Boy
Had Been Killed.

WIFE FRANTIC WITH GRIEF

Happy Little Home Becomes
Dark When News of Fatal-
ity Is Broken to Family.

If Claude Kellum, the young mechanician who was killed at the Speedway yesterday, had listened to the entreaties of his mother he would not have met with the fatal accident at the race course.

"Claude, if you will only stay away from those races tomorrow I will give you anything I have," the mother said to the young man while they were talking Friday evening.

"Now, mother, don't you worry, because I'll get back all right," he said.

The two parted and it was nearly three hours after the accident yesterday that Mrs. Kellum learned that her son had been killed. The mother read in a copy of an extra edition of an afternoon paper that "Claude Kellog" had been killed at the Speedway and her son's name was not mentioned in the list of those who had been killed.

"Thank heaven the races are over and Claude is all right," sighed Mrs. Kellum, and with that she dismissed the thought of his danger from her mind. An hour later she was informed that her son was

the conviction that it was indeed her son and she ran from the store frantic with grief. She did not wait to put on her street clothes, but took a car at once for the home of her son at 2332 Bellefontaine street.

Young Kellum was well known among automobilists of the city and was also prominent in labor circles. He was a candidate for the Legislature at last fall's election, accepting the nomination from the Socialist party. He was about 22 years old.

Wife Grief-Stricken.

The first information of the death of Kellum at his home on Bellefontaine street was borne at 6:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. William Strebe, who drove to the house in an automobile.

The scene at the home is one which will not be soon forgotten by Mr. Strebe. At the time he broke the news Kellum was still living, but in spite of this Strebe's endeavors to soften the shock to Mrs. Kellum were without avail.

Mrs. Kellum refused to go to the races, fearing some accident would come to her husband. She remained at their home, a neat little cottage, with their two small sons, Carl and Paul, about 10 and 11 years old.

When Mrs. Kellum saw Mr. and Mrs. Strebe at the door her face paled. She anticipated bad news. Despite the efforts of Mrs. Strebe to comfort the grief-stricken young wife by saying that he was likely not badly injured, Mrs. Kellum was almost frantic. Neighbor women took her in charge, and, realizing her condition, refusing to allow persons to see her.

Kellum had been with the National Motor Vehicle Company for about four years and was regarded as a competent workman.

FIRST OPERA SINGERS LAND.

Twenty-Five Members of Hammerstein's Forces Arrive From Havre.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The first of opera singers to arrive this season were on the steamer La Lorraine, which arrived from Havre today. There were about twenty-five members of Oscar Hammerstein's forces who have come for what is known as "The Educational Opera" at the Manhattan Opera House opening, Aug. 30. Margarite Sylva, soprano, and the new Spanish tenor, Carasca, were members of the party.

MILK FAMINE COMES TO END.

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"Thank heaven the races are over and Claude is all right," sighed Mrs. Kellum, and with that she dismissed the thought of his danger from her mind. An hour later she was informed that her son was in a serious condition at a hospital and a few minutes later word was brought to her that he was dead.

"Claude is not dead, I'm sure of that," she cried. "Look, the paper says it was Claude Kellog who was killed," and she held up a copy of the paper to bear out her assertions.

Mrs. Kellum had conversed upon the subject at her millinery shop on Indiana avenue. As she talked, trying to persuade herself that it was not her son who had been killed, she was overcome with

The first information of the death of Kellum at his home on Berrystown street was borne at 8:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. William Strebe, who drove to the house in an automobile.

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Dealers Lift Boycott at Lorain, O., and Supply Residents Once More.

LORAIN, O., Aug. 21.—The residents of this city had milk for breakfast today after experiencing two days of famine. The milkmen lifted the boycott against the city and the fight, which originally was between the dealers and the city officials over the purity of the fluid, has simmered down to a quarrel between two departments of the city government.

... was asked news ... would call ... at her ... the ... husband ... was Logan ... to the ... in the ... ally as ... def by ... which ... alive ... of the ... in the ... rd of ... g the ... Before ... death ... one of ... ns in ... ht in ... Logan, ... been ... his is ... been ... in an ... was ... action ... s an ... pital ... The ... injuries ... on of ... s sent ... he had ... hours ... to his ... d not ... jured ... letter ... th a ... took ... friends

