Norwich Bulletin

1796 1910

VOL. LII.—NO. 26 NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1910 PRICE TWO CENTS

THE SEINE HAS FALLEN 15 INCHES

It will Require Two Weeks for the River to Reach Its Normal Level

THE MOST IMMINENT PERIL IS OVER

Yet the Situation in Paris and in Many Other Localities Shows Little Improvement—While Martial Law has Not Been Declared Some Districts are in Military Hands to Prevent Pillaging.

Paris, Jan. 30.—While the most imminent peril is over, the fall of the Seine since yesterday morning has only measured 15 1-2 inches. At this rate it would require a fortnight for the river to reach its normal level. Fortunately, tidings from the flooded sections above Paris give hope of a more rapid subsidence after tomorrow.

In the meantime, the situation in Paris and in many places throughout the country shows little improvement. Indeed, the ravages of the flood within the city seemed actually to increase today.

Stream of Water 12 Feet Deep.

The water was higher in some of the streets, while the situation at the inundated towns between Paris and St. Germain was distinctly graver. A stream of water 12 feet deep, was rushing through Gennevilliers and Colombes, making the work of rescue and succor more difficult even than yesterday. Several of the houses collapsed and many persons were taken off the roofs of their houses where they had been clinging for days.

An Army Working to Bring Succor.

Hundreds are reported without food or shelter and all day an army of troops and civilians worked relentlessly in the flooded territory, bringing succor to the distressed and distributing provisions by boats to the thousands of victims surrounded by water, who refused to leave their homes. Within the city itself, great throngs of sightseers, in the bright sunshine, besieged the cordons of troops which fringed the flooded districts, or climbed to points of vantage from which they could survey the wide vista of water stretching off in every direction.

Paris Lighted by Lanterns.

On account of the danger of cave-ins from the pressure of the boiling water underneath, hundreds of points were rigorously guarded. Pumping engines, belching forth smoke and sparks, added to the thrill, and gave an impression that a universal conflagration was raging. Tonight the city was plunged in darkness, relieved only by the camp fires of the troops at the water's edge or the flickering torch of some floating sentinel, reflected weirdly in the water-covered areas that once were streets or avenues.

One Theater Open.

The Champs Elysees, ordinarily a pathway of brilliant light, tonight had hand lanterns strung along the curbs. The usually busy boulevards were wrapped in silence and darkness. The restaurants and cafes were reduced to dim candles and Venetian lamps. Most of the theaters were closed but the Comedie Francaise, with both its electricity and heat gone, was open. Jules Clarette, the manager, explaining to the meagre audience before the curtain rose that he considered that the national theater of France should not close its doors. "We will give a performance," he said, "with candles, as in the days of Moliere, and show the world that Paris can be as heroic as in the time of the revolution."

Military Give Short Shift to Thieves.

Although there is no intention on the part of the government to declare martial law, the completely submerged districts, such as Javel, are in the hands of the military to prevent pillaging. The soldiers have orders to give short shift to criminals caught in the act of looting.

Thus far there have been no such cases in the city, but the danger is great, as the French usually keep their money and valuables in their homes.

Outside of Paris, however, many deplorable instances of looting have been reported. A regular band of thieves have been at work in the vicinity of Charenton, but the soldiers have been shooting them at sight. The Zouaves last night killed two of the pillagers at Ivry and two at Brie. Tehese robbers have now transferred their operations to the devastated regions below Paris, and many attempts to pillage the deserted villas and homes are being reported. The papers recount many deeds of heroism by priests at Alfortville. They continued the work of rescue between midnight and daylight, when the soldiers, bluejackets and firemen, after several days without rest, had become exhausted. Sisters of Charity rowed to houses, giving assistance in several cases of starvation.

Relief Fund Grows Rapidly.

Besides the aid distributed directly by the government and the municipality, more than $250,000 from the fund raised by the newspapers has been handed over to the various relief societies and the local authorities of the various towns and villages near Paris. The press refers gratefully to the spontaneous help coming from abroad, and makes particular metion of the evidences of sympathy in the United States.

6,000 Rag Pickers Destitute.

A pitiable feature of the flood in Gennevilliers is the plight of the colony of six thousand rag pickers, a fourth of whom are children. They are the poorest of all the Paris poor, and early each morning they cross the Seine to sort the refuse barrels of the great city. Their village was a cluster of miserable hovels of plaster and earth flanked with heaus of bones, rags, iron and odds and ends. On the bursting of the dam the torrents of the Seinne swept everything away. Those of the rag pickers who had remained in the village snatched up their children and fled for their lives, most of them scantily clad. They suffered bitterly from the cold, but after a few hours of this, the authorities were able to find shelter for them in the public buildings of the surrounding towns. But to the entire colony the flood means irretrievable ruin.

American Should Remain in Paris Until Conditions Improve.

Washington, Jan. 30.—That Americans are safer in Paris than they would be if they attempted to leave the city, is the advice given by Consul General Mason in responce to many inquiries received by him through the state department.

In a cablegram received by the secretary of state, Mr. Mason suggests that Americans should remain in Paris until conditions become settled. He has found no instance in which any American has suffered seriously from th effects of the flood.

Cabled Paragraphs

Heidelberg, Germany, Jan. 30.—Inquiries in various directions today failed to elecit confirmation of the report that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had been staying at a sanitarium here.

London, Jan. 30.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra yesterday each contributed $5,000 to the Mansion house fund for the relief of the flood sufferer sin France. The fund now amounts to $25,000.

Athens, Jan. 30.—After various conferences with the political leaders, the king has consented to the convocation of the national assembly and has charged M. Dragoumis with the formation of a cabinet.

Tangier, Jan. 30.—The French cruiser Chateaurenault ran aground near Arzilla, about twenty miles southwest of Cape Spartel, today. Other warships were unable to approach the Chateaurenault on account of the heavy sea and high wind.

Eberbachbaden, Jan. 30.—Director of the sanitarium here, Rockenau house, declares on his word of honor that Dr. Frederick A. Cook has never been there. The rumor of the Brooklyn man's presence is regarded here as quite incredible, and an examination by the authorities showed the correctness of the record of the patoents of the sanitarium.

RUMOR OF TRUST MERGER, WITH $40,000,000 RESOURCES.

Van Norden Trust Co., 12th Ward Bank, 19th Ward Bank, Carnegie Trust Co., All of New York.

New York, Jan. 30.—Announcement was made here today that Warner Van Norden and his son, Warner H. Von Norden, have withdrawn from the affairs of the Van Norden Trust company. Mr. Van Norden, Sr., was a director and his son a director and president of the company. The new president of the company is Charles A. Moore, Sr., who is also chairman of the board of directors. Other officers and directors of the company are nearly all connected with the Carnegie Trust company, and the retirement of the Van Nordens gives strength to a rumor widely current of late that the Van Norden Trust company, the Twelfth Ward bank, the Nineteenth Ward bank and the Carnegie Trust company will all merge.

President Moore said tonight:

"Contral of the Van Norden Trust company changed hands some time ago."

Bradley Martin, Jr., one of the directors, said tonight:

"The directors of the Carnegie Trust company bought control of the Van Norden last year. They bought as individuals and not as a company. The rumor is not true that the Van Norden Trust company is to merge at once with the Carnegie Trust company. If action of this kind is taken it may come some time in the spring."

Warner Van Norden said last night: "My son and I sold all our holdings last year. The announcement made today is simply official confirmation."

It was pointed out here tonight that a merger of the three banks would give the Carnegie Trust company resources of nearly $40,000,000.

THE CORPORATION TAX, MANUFACTURERS PROTEST.

Many Connecticut Firms, Both Large and Small, Heard From.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—Connecticut manufacturers are flooding the Connecticut members with protests against the corporation tax, and the smaller corporations especially insistent that the tax will work a great hardship upon them, because they will have to disclose their business secrets, and larger concerns will take advantage of this. The protests also aim at the provision which compels stock companies to have their returns in by March 1st, and the Connecticut concerns would like to have this date changed.

The commissioner of internal revenue has ruled that he has no discretion in this matter, and cannot change the date nor grant any delay. The law is mandatory upon him, and these returns must be in by March 1st, even though several suits are now pending in the supreme court to determine the question whether the tax is constitutional or not.

While these suits are pending, congress will not attempt to amend the law. It is not probable that the supreme court will be able to dispose of this question before March 1st, and so all concerns affected by the original law will have to be ready with their returns by March 1st. There is much speculation as to what the supreme court will do, but of course no one can tell that until judgment is rendered.

If the court decides that the tax is constitutional, it is not likely that congress will repeal it, although some amendments may be made later on. The senstiment of congress at the present time seems to be to retain the tax, and constitutional lawyers are quite confident that the supreme court will declare the tax constitutional.

BISHOP CYRUS D. FOSS DEAD.

Ex-President of Wesleyan University Never Recovered from Heat Prostration.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of the Methodist church died last night in Hahnemann hospital after a long illness. The bishop never fully recovered from the effects of a heat prostration which afflicted him toward the end of a world tour he made last year for the inspection of Methodist missions.

Accompanied by Mrs. Foss, he spent several months in India, China, and Japan, and the intense heat encountered by the party in India and China proved to be too much for the aged clergyman. He was taken ill on the steamship after leaving Yokohama and was brought to this country. He spent the summer in Denver at the home of his daughter, where he partly recovered his health.

UPHOLDS ARMY OFFICER.

Secretary Dickinson Champions Major Richardson, Accused of Lobbying.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Secretary of War Dickinson will make vigorous defense of Maj. W. P. Richardson of the army, who has been accused by James Wickersham, congressional delegate from Alaska, of being too deeply interested in legislation affecting Alaska and of being in Washington as a member of an Alaskan lobby. The secretary will address the defense to Mr. Wickersham and to Senator Beveridge, chairman of the committee before which the charges were made.

It is said the secretary will not direct Major Richardson to return forthwith to Alaska to resume his duties as chairman of the Alaska road commission.

Bridgeport.—The list of the Bridgeport Hydraulic company has been increased by the assessors $140,045. This sum is added for new construction made during 1909. The value of this property as expressed in the market price of its stock is $4,000,000.

President Mellen Talks to Employes

ON MUTUAL CO-OPERATION AND INFORMATION.

PROMISED TO HELP THEM

If They Would Help Him—Should All Work as Fellow Employes Together —"Let's Join Hands," He Says.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—Mutual co-operation and information as to the work of his company for its employes, were the themes of a brief speech tonight of President Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company at the union convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Mr. Mellen opened by calling attention to the existence of a new and unheralded labor organization in Connecticut, namely, the Association of Railroad Presidents of the state, of which he himself was president, treasurer, secretary and a large majority of the members.

New Haven Road's Pension Fund.

He wanted, as well as his men, a ten hour day; he wanted double pay for overtime, and if the men would help him, he promised to help them, and they should work as fellow employes together. "Think it over," said Mr. Mellen; "let's join hands and if we don't go together we are both liable to get damaged." President Mellen referred briefly to the proposed employers' liability act, which he asked, if it must come, should come by degrees. He called attention to the fact that almost unknown and never appearing in the newspapers was the fact that his corporation had a pension fund of two corporation had a pension fund of 200 names on it, paying out $200,000 a year, and to which no employe had to pay a cent.

No Better Set of Railroad Men Exists.

He referred to a statement which he had made to a former stockholders' meeting which had excited hostile criticism (namely, his statement that higher wages brought poorer service) and while not receding from that general statement, he said that now no better set of railroad men existed in efficiency and morale than those who had just brought his company through a period of acute adversity, and expressed the hope that in their future relations with the property they would be considerate and not seek too large a piece of it.

More Presidents Like Mr. Mellen Needed.

A special meeting of the order was held this morning, at which, it is understood, matters pertaining to wage schedules were presented to the New Haven road were discussed. In the afternoon an open meeting for all firemen was held and tonight the general meeting. Besides the address of President Mellen, speeches were made by Charles Donahue, president of the State Federation of Labor, in which he deplored the lack of intelligent work as applied to the employers' liability act; Rev. Ernest L. Wismer of New Haven, and Mrs. George M. Sargent, president of the Ladies' auxiliary of the B. of L. F. and E. A letter from Charles Wilson, president of the order, was read, in which he expressed the wish that there were more presidents like Mr. Mellen and that if there were there would be less trouble on the railroads of the country.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE OF CONNECTICUT.

Annual Convention at New Haven—Organization Very Prosperous.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—Reports from the officers of the German-American alliance of the state at the annual convention held here today showed the organization to be in an exceedingly prosperous condition and a large addition to its membership during the past year. Emil Loos of New Haven gave an extensive report on the doings of the last legislature, especially in reference to the stand taken toward a strict enforcement of the so-called blue laws of the state, taking the stand that the pleasures of the people on that day were being curtailed to too great an extent. It was the general opinion of the convention that in the future the German voters of the state would take a more active interest in politics.

Several minor amendments were made to the constitution and it was decided that the headquarters of the society should remain here. It was voted to hold the next state German day in this city in 1911.

SECOND STORY WORKER GOT $8,000 WORTH OF JEWELS

Overlooked $15,000 Pearl Necklace and Large Sum of Money.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30.—Attorney Charles A. Feick and his sons and daughter enjoyed a game of cards at their home last evening until one of the family had occasion to go upstairs for something. The pleasure of the evening stopped upon the discovery that a clever "second story worker" had been through the rooms on the second floor. Jewels valued at $8,000 were stolen, but the intruder overlooked a pearl necklace on Mrs. Feick's room, which cost $15,000, and a large sum of money in a drawer in her dresser.

The loot included a set of diamond earrings valued at $1,500, and a diamond solitaire ring worth $2,000. Some of the cheaper contents of the different jewel cases and the empty cases themselves were found by the police this morning on the roof of a porch on one side of the house.

WARING TO AVIATORS.

Forbidden to Fly Thir Machines Over New Jersey Property.

Cedar Graove, N. J., Jan. 30.—Squire Kammelhor, justice of the peace here, believes that he holds title to his property from the center of the earth to the center of the sloar system, and moreover he does not intend to be driven into any of it for a fenec post by collapsed flying machine.

Hearing that a neighbor had completed an aeroplane of his own invention and would shortly try it out, the squire posted today this notice:

"All aviators are herby warned not to fly their machines over this property under penalty of imprisonment."

Price of Bibles Going Up.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The price of Bibles will go up on March 1, according to an announcement today by a large Bible publishing house which has branches in Cincinnati, Kansas City and San Francisco. The cause for the advancement is the enforcement of the new tariff on imported leather and paper.

Gurleyville.—Elmer Simonds, from Willimantic, is moving into the house with his brother, Edmund Simonds.

Miss Greuning 10 Hours in Prison

LOCKED UP ON CHARGE OF INCITING TO RIOT.

GRADUATE OF SMITH COLLEGE

And a Well Known Suffragette, Arrested With Others While Doing Picket Duty in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Miss Margaret Greuning, a graduate of Smith college and a well known suffragette, was released at midnight from Myomensing prison, where she had been locked up for more than ten hours on the charge of inciting to riot.

Daughter of New York Physician.

Miss Greuning, who is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Greuning, of New York, is one of the organizers of the Pennsylvania Fragge league. With many other suffragettes she is taking an active part in the strike of the shirtwaist operators.

Bailed Out by Friends.

While she was doing picket duty on Friday night in front of a shirtwaist factory in the northeastern section of the city a riot occurred between the strikers and girls who are still at work. Miss Greuning and a number of the strikers were arrested and locked in a police station over night. At the hearing in the morning she was held in $500 bail, in default of which she was taken to the prison in the van with other prisoners. Her friends did not learn of her whereabouts until late last night, when bail was entered.

Father Not Angry With Her.

New York, Jan. 30.—"What my daughter has done is entirely her own affair," said Dr. Emil Greuning tonight. "She is of age and has a right to interest herself in anything she chooses.

"If she believes she is sacrificing for a principle, she is undoubtedly morally justified. I am not angry with her in the least."

ORDEAL OF EXHUMATION AT THE CHERRY MINE

200 Men Entombed There Since the 13th of November.

Cherry, Ill., Jan. 30.—The little coal-mining town of Cherry is steeling itself to undergo the ordeal of exhumation which is expected this week, after the promised unsealing tomorrow or Tuesday of the St. Paul mine, in which the bodies of more than 200 coal miners have been entombed since November 13, when fire caused the death of some 350 men. But as it is not certain that the fire is extinguished, nothing definite towards the recovery of the bodies will be planned until experts protected with oxygen helmets have explored the shaft.

If conditions are propitious, the fan will be started to supply fresh air. Also any smouldering fire will have to be extinguished and 2,000,000 gallons of water be pumped from the third level.

It is thought that about forty bodies are floting on this water in the bottom of the mine and about 200 other corpses are huddled in the second level.

BILL TO SUSPEND TARIFF ON MEATS FOR A YEAR

It Is Believed This Will Bring Down Prices with a Rush.

New York, Jan. 30.—Otto Foelker, now in the house of representatives, who, when state senator, was carried from his sick bed to cast the deciding vote on the Hart-Agnew racing bill, will introduce a bill at Washington to suspend the tariff on meats for one year. He believes the price will then come down with a rush.

Alderman Frank Dowling will introduce this week an ordinance aiming to make it impossible to sell cold storage eggs, meats, fish and other foods as fresh. The ordinance will provide that all cold storage goods must be labelled for sale and tagged with the date on which they went into storage.

IN NEW JERSEY SUICIDE IS NOT A CRIME BY STATUTE

But It Should Be, Prosecutor Emly Says—Snead Case Discussed.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 30.—Suicide is not a crime by statute in New Jersey, but Prosecutor Eugene Emly here thinks it ought to be. In discussing the Snead case tonight and the action of Prosecutor Mott of East Orange in abandoning the indictments, he said that if a person suffering from an incurable ill should prevail upon a physician to leave poison within his reach and should then commit suicide with that poison, no indictment would lie.

There could be no conviction of the principal because he would be dead, and there could be no conviction of an accessory because there had been no prior conviction of the principal.

Superintendent of an Asphalt Company Shot in the Back.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—William F. Marsh, superintendent of the Warner-Quinlan asphalt company, is at a hospital in a critical condition with two bullets in his back. William F. Keene, head teamster for the company, is at home with a bullet in his abdomen. Rocco Chiaro, another employe, is sought by the police, charged with the shooting. The wounded men said that Chiaro appeared at the company's plant late today intoxicated, and when they attempted to drive him away he fired a revolver.

Brother of the President Taken to Los Angeles Hospital.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.—Henry W. Taft of New York, brother of the president, is suffering from a slight attack of erysipelas and will be taken to the Good Samaritan hospital tomorrow. He is now at a hotel in Pasadeda, attended by Dr. William A. Edwards of this city, his brother-in-law. Dr. Edwards said tonight that Mr. Taft's condition was not serious. Mr. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft and a niece, arrived here last Tuesday from Mexico City.

Low Prices for Connecticut Tobacco.

New Milford, Conn., Jan. 30.—Despite the fact that the farmers are claiming that their 1909 crop of tobacco is excellent in every way, they are being offered but six and ten cents a pound for the crop, the sale and delivery of which has just begun here. Buyers say it is not up to the standard owing to the lateness of the curing season, which came a month later than usual. Low prices have prevailed for the past three years, and at the present figures raisers say they will lose money.

Condensed Telegrams

An Amended Organic Act for Porto Rico was submitted to the president.

Edward Roo, the French Novelist and lecturer, died suddenly at Grasse, France.

The Destroyer Lamson has been delivered to the government by her contractors.

Floods in Costa Rica have caused damage and shipments of the banana crop are delayed.

The Army Appropriation Bill, as completed by the senate committee, carries $95,000,000.

The German Foreign Office Expects an early agreement with the United States on the tariff.

Bishop Thomas Bowman has been elected president of the Northwestern college, Naplersville, Ill.

Cardinal Gibbons arrived in New Orleans on his annual visit to his brother, John T. Gibbons.

The First British Naval Airship will be launched shortly and it will have a magazine for carrying explosives.

The Little Czarevitch of Russia is suffering from an injury to his leg and also shows a tendency to weakness.

The College Weekly, of Washington and Jefferson college, declares many students of the institution are addicted to drugs.

Poison Has Been Found in the organs of Millionaire Col. Thomas B. Swope and his nephew, Chrisman, of Kansas City.

Miss Virginia Wardlaw, Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and Mrs. Mary Snead, accused of the murder of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, will be tried the first Monday in April.

After a Stormy Session the convention of the United Mineworkers endorsed the action of President Lewis in calling off the strike against the Pittsburg Coal company.

Capt. Joseph F. Shipp, former Tennessee sheriff, and Deputies Luther Williams and Nick Nolan, who have been in the District jail for contempt of the supreme court, were released.

Six Hundred Manufacturers attended a banquet of the Machinery club of New York, at which only fruits and vegetables were served. Swift & Co. say the price of meat will go higher.

The National Railways Company of Mexico, in refusing the demands of its American employes, informed them that only in cases in which applicants were of equal merit, would Mexicans be chosen in preference to Americans.

Her Clothes Saturated With Oil, pieces of a lace curtain tied tightly about her neck, another lace binding her feet, the dead and burned body of Mrs. Alice Van Zandt was found lying across a gas stove in the kitchen of her home, in Cincinnati. Every indication points to murder, and the husband has been arrested.

AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN.

Three Persons Killed at Grade Crossing in Ohio.

Mansfield, O., Jan. 30.—Pennsylvania train No. 7, westbound, today struck and killed Mrs. Roy Covert and fatally injured her husband at a crossing near Loudonville. Proceeding further, the train struck an automobile on the outskirts of Crestline, a few miles away, and killed J. H. Sigler, aged 60, and Charles E. Echelberger, both of Hayesville.

In the automobile with Echelberger and Sigler was Curtis Doerrer of Mansfield. The driver's shoulder was crushed, his leg was broken and he received internal injuries. The young woman who was the first to meet death on the track was on her way with Covert, her husband, to visit a neighbor. Her death was instantaneous. Covert was picked up many yards away and does not know of his wife's death.

The automobile party, struck at Lea's crossing, came upon the tracks in their machine from behind an eastbound freight directly in front of the express. In an instant their machine was lifted high in the air. When it fell Signer and Echelberger were dead. Their bodies were brought to Mansfield. Doerrer, the injured man, was taken to a Crestline hospital.

ASHORE ON FLORIDA COAST, YACHT WILLENA TOTAL WRECK.

Millionaire and Family Had Been Cruising in Gulf of Mexico.

Apalachicola, Fla., Jan. 30.—The wreck reported on St. Andrew's bar in Friday's storm has been identified as the yacht Willena of St. Louis, Mo., bound for Havana, Cuba. She was temporarily disabled and in tow of a tug, but, parting her cable, attempted to make St. Andrew's and went ashore.

The tug then put to sea with all aboard and made port safely in St. Joseph Bay. The Willena is a total loss.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—No yacht by the name of Willena is known here.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 30.—Friends in this city are worried for the safety of C. F. Sparks, a millionaire milling man, and his family, in the belief that the yacht Willena, wrecked off the Florida coast, may be the boat in which the family has been cruising in the Gulf of Mexico.

NEW YORK'S NEW SUBWAY TO COST $240,000,000

Average Cost Per Mile Will Approximate $9,237,650.

New York, Jan. 30.—The new subway is going to be the most costly railroad in the world.

The present system cost $35,000,000 to build and lay down. For equipment and extensions $45,000,000 more have been spent, making $80,000,000 in all. The new system will cost $160,000,000 to bore and lay down, and, when ready for operation, with all stations built and an adequate equipment of power houses and cars, will demand in all the stupendous sum of $240,000,000. This huge outlay will be expended on a strip of tracks but little more than 26 miles long, so that the average cost per mile will approximate $9,237,650.

Burley Tobacco Society President Warned.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30.—A gang of twenty men broke into the offices of Clarence Lebus, president of the Burley Tobacco society, last night. They did not attempt to steal anything and apparently were looking for someone. When they left they warned the watchman they would return tonight and "blow Lebus and the place to hell."

New Haven.—The annual competition for the Tilson cup will be held at the indoor range of the Second regiment in New Haven on Saturday evening, Feb. 5.

CONGRESS MAKES LITTLE HEADWAY

Toward the Enactment of Important Legislation Demanded by the President

YET EARLY ADJOURNMENT PREDICTED

Congressional Leaders Admit Deep Concern Over the Question—Prominent Republican Politicians Advocate a Rearrangement of the Taft Policies in Order to Boost Progress—Repnblican Conference.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Little headway has been made in the two months congress has been in session toward the enactment of important legislation demanded by President Taft; yet on every side are heard predictions of an early adjournment. Thoughtful members of congress are asking each other what kind of reception they will meet if they go to the White House on April 15 or May 1 with plans to quit work for the summer if the administration programme is unfulfilled.

Absence of Unanimity the Trouble.

The question is one which congressional leaders admit is giving them deep concern. The absence of unanimity as to almost all of the president's messages is such as to make exceedingly difficult the work mapped out for those who have the bills in charge. Bills to create a court of commerce and amend the railroad rate laws, to establish postal savings banks, to validate withdrawals of public lands wanted for conservation purposes, and to legalize national charters for corporations doing interstate business, which have been placed at the head of the "White House schedule," have all met with determined opposition.

From a political point of view republican waters seemingly are becoming muddied by several investigations which are in progress, and the minority members appear not unwilling to let this procedure continue indefinitely.

Conference of Republicans to Be Held.

A conference of republican leaders is now being considered and probably will be held soon after Senator Aldrich returns from Florida, which he is expected to do this week. Whether this will be held at the White House, so as to enable Mr. Taft to participate, or at the capitol, has not been decided. It has been settled, however, that it will include the more prominent members of both branches of congress and that vigorous means will be advanced to restore to some semblance of order the chaotic conditions now existing.

The plan most in favor with such republican leaders who are now in Washington is for a rearrangement of the Taft policies, placing them in order of executive preference, or in such sequence as it is thought will most benefit the majority party. It has been declared that no progress will be made so long as the leaders are pushing utterly different reforms, yet all on the White House calendar.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH SHIPP RELEASED FROM PRISON.

Contempt of Court Sentence Completed—Grand Reception in Home Town.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 30.—With bands playing "Dixie" and "Home, Sweet Home," Captain Joseph F. Shipp was greeted here this evening by at least ten thousand of his fellow citizens when he alighted from the train which bore him to his home from Washington, where he had just completed a sentence in prison for contempt of court, connected with the lynching of Ed Johnson, a negro. The bands struck up "Dixie" as the train pulled in, and instantly the throng was in a state of wild enthusiasm. Men wept, shouted and laughed almost in the same breath, and women became frantic. There was imminent danger fora time of a panic and possible injury to women and children.

As Captain Shipp walked slowly down the length of the train shed he was greeted by his aged wife, who sobbed quietly upon his breast for a moment. This greeting over, the bands played "Home, Sweet Home," and again pandemonium broke forth.

Captain Shipp was so moved that he was unable to speak. He raised his hat and bowed right and left, as officers opened a way for him to his carriage, in which he was driven at once to his home.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Nick Nolan and Luther Williams returned with their former chief, and they, too, were given much attention.

NEW YORK MANUFACTURER SHOT DEAD BY BURGLAR

His Son, Rushing to the Father's Aid, Seriously Wounded.

New York, Jan. 30.—Somebody slipped a thin-bladed knife between the window sashes of the Harlem home of Moses Gootman, a shirtwaist manufacturer, early this morning, turned the catch and sneaked into the kitchen of his flat. Gootman heard the thief stirring and leaped from bed. There was a terrible mute struggle in the dark, the report of a revolver, and Gootman fell dead, shot through the heart.

His grown son, awakened by the scuffle, came rushing to his father's aid, just in time to go down with a bullet through his arm. His sister telephoned for the police, but although the block was soon surrounded, the murderer escaped. It was learned later that he had entered another flat in the same building and that when he shot Gootman he must have had $200 worth of stolen jewelry in his possession. There have been a dozen or more burglaries in the same neighborhood within the past month. The police have only a meagre description to work on.

BILL TO SEGREGATE VICE

By Chief Probation Officer of New York Court of General Sessions.

New York, Jan. 30.—A bill to segregate vice under the supervision of the New York police department and the board of health here is being drawn up by Joseph C. Graveur, chief probation officer of the court of general sessions.

"I have no hope for licensing," said Mr. Graveur tonight, "but if I can find a senator or assemblyman who is enough of a public man to introduce my bill at Albany, I feel convinced that it will pass in a form that will guarantee successful segregation. My plan is to give a prison sentence without alternative to all evil inmates of houses having more than one family."

TOM L. JOHNSON IN NEW YORK

With His Wife and Trained Nurse at Hotel St. George.

New York, Jan. 30.—Tom L. Johnson, ex-mayor of Cleveland, was found here today at the Hotel St. George. It was said at the desk that Mr. Johnson, his wife and a trained nurse had been guests for ten days.

Confirmation of a report from Cleveland that Mr. Johnson has cirrhosis of the liver is lacking. None of the Johnson party could be seen today, but it was said in the hotel that Mr. Johnson has been going out for walks when the weather was good. He was out yesterday, but had not been seen today.

Philadelphia Granite Cutters' Strike Ended.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—The granite cutters' strike, which has been in force in this city since Nov. 15, and affected more than a thousand men, ended tonight, when the non-union men employed by the contractors joined the union. The granite cutters struck in sympathy with the union carpenters, who refused to install in a big department store building wood fittings made by a non-union firm. The men will start work Tuesday on many uncompleted buildings.

CROSS EXAMINATION OF GLAVIS BEGINS TODAY.

New and Striking Features May Be Brought Out.

Washington, Jan. 30.—When the cross examination of Louis R. Glavis begins tomorrow before the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigating committee it is expected that some new and striking features will be brought out in regard to the charges which have been made against various individuals by Glavis in his testimony before the committee, the taking of which was finished yesterday. Representatives McLachlan of California and Kinkaid of Nebraska, who were interested in certain Alaskan coal claims, according to testimony given by Glavis yesterday, either personally or through their friends on the investigating committee, will, it is believed, put Glavis through a rigorous examination to free themselves from all taint of suspicion. Glavis declared yesterday that after being commissioner of the land office Mr. Ballinger acted as attorney for Kinkaid. In regard to McLachlan, Glavis testified that Mr. Ballinger suggested to him that the investigation against the California congressman be not pursued, because there had been "too much of that sort of thing in the past."

ARTHUR GOEBEL DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

Brother of William Goebel, Who Was Assassinated Ten Years Ago.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—On the tenth anniversary of the assassination of William Goebel, the funeral of his brother, Arthur Goebel, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 10, was held in Covington, Ky., today. The Twelfth street Lutheran church was crowded. Commonwealth Attorney Robert B. Franklin, who at the request of the Goebel family delivered the funeral oration, declared that the "bullet which killed William Goebel, together with the liberation of all those charged with the murder, just as certainly killed Arthur Goebel." Arthur, he said, died of a broken heart.

The body will be taken to Frankfort, where on Thursday, Feb. 3, the tenth anniversary of the death of William Goebel, will be observed by the unveiling of a monument erected to him by popular subscription. The interment of Arthur Goebel beside his brother will be made part of the ceremony.

CHOKED TO DEATH WITH STEAK.

Only Man in Boarding House Who Opposed the Boycott.

Pittsburg, Jan. 30.—A dozen foreigners discussed the meat boycott at breakfast in a Mulberry alley boarding house today and all except Mike Skovlac, a Slav, agreed to go no meat. Skovlac, delighted with having the breakfast steak to himself, tackled it so violently that he choked to death with the first mouthful.

OBITUARY.

Franklin Titus Ives.

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 30.—Franklin Titus Ives, aged 82, retired merchant and author, died tonight at his home in this city of heart trouble, after a two weeks' illness. His wife survives him. Mr. Ives served on the state board of mediation and arbitration in 1897-98, being appointed by Governor Cooke. He was chairman of the board. He was a Mason.

Mr. Ives was the author of a number of valuable historical and scientific books, and two of his more recent productions were "The Hollow Earth" and "Yankee Jumbles."

English Politicians Resting on Their Arms.

London, Jan. 30.—With Premier Asquith on the continent and Chancellor Lloyd-George closely following him, the politicians are all resting on their arms, discussing what lines of battle will be taken up in the new parliament. The moral generally drawn from the elections is that the country does not want radical changes in the house of lords or in the government policies. The spirit of conciliation, therefore, is abroad, and schemes for a compromise are being debated.

2,300 Naval Apprentices Quarantined.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 30.—More than 2,300 naval apprentices will be shut up at the naval training station for the next five days on account of scarlet fever quarantine regulations. Only one case of the disease has appeared thus far, but, having in mind the epidemic of last year, when three cases proved fatal, the authorities have taken prompt repressive measures.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Madeira: Jan. 30, Carmania, from New York.

At Southampton: Jan. 30, Philadelphia, from New York.

THREATENED WAR OVER WESTBOUND FREIGHT RATES.

The New Haven Company's Viewpoint of the Subject.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—At the office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company here it is stated authoritatively that the company will take no initiative in precipitating the threatened war of the various lines over westward bound freight rates. The reduction of six cents to 65 cents in the class rate announced by the Erie and Lackawanna line, to go in effect on April 1 next, is likely to affect the Ontario and Western business of the New Haven and its Canadian Pacific business even more seriously than the business of the Grand Trunk, but the New Haven road takes a passive attitude until a situation more acute than the present one ensues.

The question now from the New Haven's viewpoint is whether the other five trunk lines will follow the Erie and Lackawanna in reducing the westward rate by six cents. If they do so, it is regarded as almost certain that corresponding reductions must follow upon all the lines having lower rates, including the lake and rail lines, and possibly of the Grand Trunk itself, which now enjoys a 65 cent rate on its through line via Long Island Sound, New London, the Vermont Central and the Grand Trunk line in Canada. The Grand Trunk has thus far refused to make an increase of five cents in its rate, which was demanded by the standard lines and must make any decision in the matter promptly, as a new tariff must be filed not later than March 1st, to be effective April 1st, the date fixed by the Lackawanna and Erie. While the Grand Trunk rate has been the object of the attack by the Erie and Lackawanna and the Grand Trunk company nominally holds the key to the situation, the actual attack is believed to be aimed quite as much at the New Haven's rate over the Ontario and Western and Canadian Pacific.

The effect of a general reductions of the standard lines would be probably a general lowering on all the lines having lower rates, including the sound, ocean and rail lines. Thus far eastbound rates are not apparently threatened seriously, but in a general war of rates they may be involved.

Would Give Congress the Power to Levy Taxes on Incomes.

Boston, Jan. 30.—It is expected that Massachusetts will be first of northern states to go on record on proposed 16th amendment to the federal constitution, giving congress the power to levy taxes on incomes.

The income tax resolution was referred three weeks ago to the joint committee of the legislature on federal relations, and beginning tomorrow that committee will be ready to hear arguments from any citizens on the measure. It is expected that many of the most earnest advocates of the income tax of the state will express themselves during the week and that several business organizations will be arrayed against it.

ONE OF THE GREATEST INDUSTRIAL BATTLES PENDING

Is the Belief of Leaders of United Mine Workers of America.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30.—One of the greatest industrial battles in the history of the United States impends, in the belief of the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America. The convention of the organization will adjourn tomorrow night and it is probable that a majority of the eleven hundred delegates will go to Toledo for the joint conference with the bituminous coal mine owners of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, which will open Tuesday, inasmuch as this conference will decide the basis of uniform contracts in all the coal districts of the United States and Canada.

The operators, according to reports, will not yield to an increase in wages. The sentiment in the National Miners' union is unanimously for a general strike if the operators refuse an increase of at least 10 per cent. The western Pennsylvania miners stand for a 20 per cent. increase.

The wage scale committee of the miners' union will bring in its report at the opening of tomorrow's session of the convention and it is expected that the day will be spent in formulating a contract to be presented to the operators on Tuesday.

Fell from Bootblack Stand and Fractured His Skull.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—Three days ago Lewis Tewksbury of New York proposed to promote the building of a $3,000,000 hotel in New Orleans. Tonight he lies in what is believed to be a dying condition as a charity patient in a local hospital. He fell from a bootblack stand here Friday and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Two Hundred Dancers in Panic.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Two hundred people, including many women and girls, were thrown into a panic today when Carmina Sicoli, a laborer, entered a hall where they were dancing and began firing a revolver. The dancers escaped out windows to adjoining roofs and down fire escapes. All the shots went wild. Sicoli was angered at having been ejected from the hall. He was overpowered and locked up.

Gasoline Launch Run Down by Tug.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Floating helplessly in a disabled gasoline launch, three men were