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The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS ARE HEARD

Claim Made That the Best Women in Colorado Stay at Home Rather Than Vote

THE VOTE OF THE UNDERWORLD IN EVIDENCE

Judge Linsley, Declares One of Speakers, Made House to House Canvass For Votes to Offset It—Senate Passes Bill For Election of County Commissioners by People—Free Mileage Bill Vetoed and Veto Sustained by House.

Hartford, Conn., March 19.—Again the capitol was invaded by women today. There were no banners flying like yesterday, but the gathering was fully as large. The committee on constitutional amendments sat for its concluding hearing on the proposed amendment which would strike the word "male" from the organic law of the state. The anti-suffragists had the opportunity to say what they thought of suffrage. Before the house adjourned women were in the chamber and many were pressed closely against the doors waiting for entrance.

The anti-suffragists were clearly in the majority today. No banners were displayed, as the suffrage advocates had their day in court yesterday. The antis were distinguished mostly by knots of red ribbon on their jacket revers. Out in the corridors several "Votes for Women" advocates with sashes offered suffrage buttons.

Disputes Claim of 50,000 Votes.

Mrs. Daniel M. Markham of Hartford presided and presented each speaker. The plan called for many short speeches and a few words in the nature of a report on the numerical strength of local leagues organized against equal suffrage. The speaker who was intently listened to and charmed all was Miss Price of Cleveland, who took up practically every claim of every speaker of her opponents' side yesterday. At the outset she replied to the assertion made that 50,000 votes were cast for woman's suffrage in the last election. She said it was not so. Those votes were cast for Theodore Roosevelt, Eugene Chafin and Eugene Debs because they were cast for the platforms of those parties, not because of the suffrage plank in them.

Conditions Getting Worse in Colorado.

Those 50,000 no more voted for woman's suffrage than every man who voted for Woodrow Wilson voted against a third term for Theodore Roosevelt. She said one speaker said equal suffrage was revolution. Miss Price said it was, but not economic revolution but political revolution. The suffragists, she said, must prove that conditions of women are wrong. She said that Jane Addams had been held up as a great political leader. Miss Price said that Miss Addams was achieving her success long before equal suffrage was linked to her fame. Miss Price denied that conditions of women and children, industrially and socially, in suffrage states were getting better. She declared that in Colorado conditions were getting worse. She declared Judge Ben Linsley was a suffragist simply to get votes.

Underworld Vote Gets Out.

She quoted him as saying that if any one woman wants suffrage in a county she should have it. Miss Price said that the best women in Colorado have accepted that dictum and stay at home rather than vote, and when Judge Linsley wanted an office he had to go from door to door, begging women to come out and vote, to offset the worst vote of the underworld.

Miss Price said Mrs. Julian P. Bennett yesterday asked why women should accept municipal suffrage when it is only an examination. "Well, why shouldn't they? They had school suffrage and failed," Miss Price said.

Reference to English Militants.

For nearly an hour Miss Price spoke scathingly, attacking equal suffrage and making an appeal for women to continue in their homely walks of life, to the betterment of manhood and womanhood.

Miss Burnell of Hartford, another speaker, said in closing her argument: "What do the frenzied and brutal acts of the militant women in England promise? Is it stability in government? Look out for the overwrought nerves of women."

Arthur C. Graves of New Haven said that women are the conservators and the creators of all the noble things in life which go in human character. The ballot is simply a piece of machinery to register decisions at the ballot box, decisions made by the community long before the election, and the decisions in which all the forces in the community have entered into and tended towards the result.

Would Key Women to Pitch of Hysteria.

Mrs. Ansel G. Cook said that equal suffrage is bad for the nation and bad for women by keying them to the pitch of hysteria. The anti-suffragists were present to defend their homes. As a purely economic question the purity of the home must be maintained. Women when they outnumbered men would take advantage of their opportunity.

Men have always been fair towards women in efforts for their general improvement. Mrs. Cook denounced the suffragists who at an open meeting spread by speeches and literature the "loathsome details" of the white slave traffic and of "vice in Hartford," having a meeting at a theatre at which young and innocent girls attended, only to giggle and be amused by the harrowing stories of immorality.

12,000 Women Enrolled Against Suffrage.

Mrs. Ladd of New Haven read a newspaper clipping in which there was an expression of surprise at the treatment of women in the parades at Washington. She said that she did not believe "American men are yet trained to look for pure womanhood in the middle of the street."

Reports from local leagues were given, showing that some 12,000 antis had been enrolled.

Want Fewer Voters, Not More.

Senator Perry then spoke, saying he was opposed to equal suffrage because he did not think it a thing to be forced upon the women of the state. Suffrage is not a right just a privilege. He could not be persuaded that the states which have equal suffrage have found it a benefit to the women or the state. He believed that if the ballot was given to women it would be exercised only by those who would be driven to vote by male members of their family. This would add to the number of undesirable voters. "What we need is less voting, not more; we need more intelligent voting."

Miss Pierson in Rebuttal.

James P. Woodruff of Litchfield also spoke for the opposition, and there were several others, and then the proponents had thirty minutes for rebuttal, Miss Emily Pierson leading off for the proponents.

POPULAR ELECTION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Democratic Senators Railroad Measure When Minor of New London Sought to Have Albert Lanphere Named by Legislature for This County.

Hartford, Conn., March 19.—The democratic majority in the senate this afternoon put through another bill which was drawn as a party measure in line with the democratic state platform. It was that of providing that county commissioners shall be elected by the people. The republican minority tried to have action delayed but at the expense, as alleged by the republican senators, of so-called senatorial courtesy, motion to table the measure to await amendments was voted down. As the senate refused to reconsider its action the measure will go to the house without delay.

Brought About by Miner of New London.

The passage of the bill after being unexpectedly taken from the calendar was brought about by Senator Miner of New London trying to have the senate pass the resolution naming Albert Lanphere as commissioner of New London county, he being the choice of the democratic caucus. Objection to this prevailed simply because a measure changing the scheme of choosing commissioners was to be acted upon. Senator Miner then tabled his resolution. Lieutenant Governor Tingier had declared that the clerk's desk was clear and everybody looked for a motion to adjourn.

McDonough Attacks Present System.

Senator McDonough instantly called up the county commissioners bill. Clerk Wyman read the report as that of a majority of the committee and Senator Perry told the chair that the clerk was mistaken and should have seen that the report was signed by six democrats which was not a majority. Mr. McDonough moved passage of the bill and this was accomplished after vigorous debate in which Senator Perry declared that popular election of commissioners meant "rum in politics" to a greater degree than ever before. Senator McDonough replied with a scorching attack on the present county commissionership as a system declaring that the popular election meant the "driving of a wedge into the well oiled, smooth running republican machine" and the separation of the saloon element from the republican party. He asked "why do the county commissioners have liquor prosecuting agents, and are they not political agents of the republican machine in the counties?"

Scant Courtesy Shown Isbell.

Senator Perry wished to have an amendment made so that the commissioners would be appointed by superior court judges, but Mr. McDonough said that such proceedings would not be made independent of political bias.

Senator Isbell wanted to get in an amendment providing that commissioners shall be elected by the county delegations in the general assembly upon roll call, but not having the amendment ready he then wanted the bill tabled. This was not permitted. Therein is the claim of the republicans that the democrats brushed aside what is known as senatorial courtesy. The bill passed. Its consideration in the house will probably come in a few days.

Transportation Bill Vetoed.

Governor Baldwin's veto of the free transportation bill and the sustainment of that veto by the house ends this matter as the bill originated in the house. Members of this branch were quite mournful after the session.

In the house the bill to limit speed of automobiles was killed in spite of a strong argument by Mr. Thoms of Waterbury and the flow of wit on both sides of the argument from several speakers. The New London harbor repeal bill was set for debate for next Wednesday. The suffrage hearings were concluded this afternoon.

CONDUCTOR GETS VERDICT AGAINST A YALE STUDENT.

Was Beaten Up in a Riot of Students on Norwalk Trolley.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 19.—A jury in the common pleas court this afternoon returned a verdict of $375 in favor of Harry Phillipson of Norwalk, a trolley conductor, who sued Joseph Zimmerman of New York, a Yale student, for damages as the result of a recent student escapade in Norwalk. Phillipson sued for $1,000.

It was alleged that Zimmerman with other Yale students created a small riot on a Norwalk trolley car and beat up the conductor and motorman. Zimmerman's father is president of the Adams Express company.

SHOUTED "GOOD BYE," THEN SANK IN CANAL.

Shelton Man Ends His Life in Dramatic Manner.

Shelton, Conn., March 19.—Michael Murphy, aged 67, a foreman employed by the Housatonic Water company, committed suicide this afternoon by drowning in the canal which runs through the town. While a number of Italian workmen were standing on the banks, Murphy shouted "Well, good bye," and plunged into the water. He swam half way across the canal and then sank. The body was recovered later. Murphy is survived by three children. He had complained of not feeling well lately.

Along the human nerves the electric current travels at from 33 to 60 yards a second.

Cabled Paragraphs

Pope Attends Mass.

Rome, March 19.—Pope Pius was today for the first time since his indisposition able to be present at the celebration of the mass outside of his bedroom. His sisters and niece also attended the ceremony.

British Claim Best Aeroplane.

London, March 19.—The British army possesses the best aeroplane in the world and has perfected a type of flying machine far superior to any in the possession of other nations, according to Colonel John Zeely, secretary of state for war.

German Bankers Disappointed.

Berlin, March 19.—The indicated retirement of the American bankers from participation in the Chinese loan has created consternation among the interested group of German bankers who, it is evident, fear the fate of the whole operation will be affected.

Paris Prefect of Police Resigns.

Paris, March 19.—Louis Lepine, the popular prefect of Paris police, resigned office today after 20 years' service, interrupted only by an absence of two years, when he served as governor-general of Algeria from 1897 to 1899. M. Lepine is 67 years of age.

Judgment Against Paris Newspaper.

London, March 19.—Judgment was given today in the king's bench division for Attorney General Sir Rufus Isaacs and Postmaster General Herbert L. Samuel against the Paris Matin for libel in connection with the recent contract made between the British government and the Marconi Wireless company. The newspaper was ordered to pay all the costs.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST THREE EX-INSPECTORS.

District Attorney Whitman Seeks Them on Recently Acquired Evidence.

New York, March 19.—Movements in the warfare of District Attorney Whitman against the police system today were of a character understood to be preliminary to the handing down of indictments against three former inspectors within a few days and to the compiling of fresh evidence on which other indictments will be based.

John J. Hartigan, the patrolman convicted of perjury, was in conference with the prosecutor today. Mr. Whitman confidently expects that Hartigan will confess tomorrow and tell of the system's bribe fund that was raised to pay a state's witness to take flight.

Thomas Walsh, a captain who confessed himself a grafter, and Eugene Fox, a patrolman who pleaded guilty to bribery, were dismissed from the police force today by Commissioner Waldo.

FIGHT IS EXPECTED ON FREE WOOL AND SUGAR.

Series of Conferences With View of Preserving Party Harmony.

Washington, March 19.—The house, the senate and the president came together informally today for the first time on the "preliminaries" of tariff revision. A short conference between the president and Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee, followed by a longer conference between a senate sub-committee and Chairman Underwood of the house ways and means committee, laid the groundwork for a series of three cornered conferences that are to follow before the tariff revision bills are presented to the house in April.

As a result of the discussions today it was said by Mr. Underwood and Senator Simmons tonight that the two houses of congress practically will be agreed upon the details of tariff revision before the bills reach the house, and that the opinions and desires of President Wilson also will have been fully considered. The fight over free wool, decided by the committee on ways and means yesterday in favor of a 15 per cent. duty, will recur in the senate, and the reduction of the sugar tariff will also be a stumbling block there.

REBELS DEMAND THE SURRENDER OF MONTEREY.

Fifteen Hundred Federals Sent to Reinforce Garrison There.

Monterey, March 19.—A large force of rebels under Venustiano Carranza, the rebellious governor of Cahuila, have demanded the surrender of Monterey before midnight. The demand was sent from Villa Garcia. Fifteen hundred federals commanded by General Trucy Aubert have been rushed from Villaldama to reinforce the garrison.

Yaquis Leave for Naco.

Nogales, Ariz., March 19.—Six hundred picked Yaqui braves, with four machine guns and two field pieces, left today on a special train bound in the direction of Naco, where Ojeda is located with the only remaining federal force in northern Sonora.

Mysterious Death of Woman.

Tarrytown, N. Y., March 19.—An autopsy performed today on the body of the young women found yesterday on the marshes at North Tarrytown did not show the cause of death. A coroner's physician found that she did not die by drowning, nor was she either shot or stabbed to death. Any possible marks of strangling were obliterated, as the body had been exposed for about six weeks. There is no clue to the woman's identity.

German Dirigible Balloon Wrecked.

Karlsruhe, Germany, March 19.—Two months after her trial flight, the German military dirigible of the Zeppelin type known as Substitute S. Z. L., is a wreck. She was broken in two this afternoon while attempting to effect a landing after a twenty-four hours' flight.

Switchmen Threaten Strike.

Chicago, March 19.—No progress toward a settlement was made today by the managers of 19 railroads entering Chicago and the representatives of the 5,000 switchmen who threaten to strike. There were three conferences today and others will be held.

Rochester Strike Settled.

Rochester, N. Y., March 19—The strike of garment workers, inaugurated in January, was settled today following conferences between the employers and workers representatives of the state department of labor.

Five Killed in Fire.

Medicine Hat, Alb., March 19—At least five persons were killed and ten injured in a fire which late today destroyed the main building of the Malcolm canneries here.

The artificial cultivation of crayfish in South Africa is proposed with the object of extending the canning industry.

No Change in The Speed Law

HOUSE SUSTAINS REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

BY VOTE OF 92 TO 69

Representative Thoms Declares 59 Persons Were Killed by Autos in This State Last Year—Breezy Debate.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, March 19.—There was taken from the house calendar, Wednesday, an act concerning travel on public highways, on which unfavorable report had been made by the committee on roads, bridges and rivers. The act provides that no person shall drive or operate any street car, wagon, automobile or any other vehicle upon any public highway at a greater speed than thirty miles an hour, nor within the limits of any city or borough at a rate of speed greater than twelve miles an hour. Penalty for violation is a fine of not more than $500, imprisonment of not more than six months or both.

Present Law Is Faulty.

After explanation by Mr. Pierson in defense of the committee, Mr. Thoms of Waterbury spoke in favor of the adoption of the act. He believed thirty miles an hour fast enough for safety and the only opponents were automobilists, who claimed the present law prevented recklessness. The present law is that a speed of twenty-five miles must must carry with it recklessness for successful prosecution. He said the present statute is faulty, and is a mere sliding scale, the driver of vehicles to decide what is recklessness. He said that while 90 per cent. of the automobilists were careful drivers, that we must get after the irresponsible chauffeur, the man who takes in the highballs and goes joy riding.

59 Persons Killed Last Year.

He said that in 1911 there were killed 28 persons and this number increased to 59 in 1912 and of this number only eleven persons were able to take care of themselves. He urged adoption of the measure as a matter of real public safety. Mr. Kirchberger spoke in favor of the adoption of the proposed act for now some of the automobilists have no regard for God, man or the devil, and instead of driving through city streets they should be in Westerfield driving shoe nails, where he said they belonged.

Auto Owner Favors Bill.

Mr. Wilson said he was an automobile owner and driver and he was in favor of the proposed bill. He said if ever he drove an automobile fast enough to kill that a constable would come along and say: "Come along old man and see a justice of the peace."

Mr. Doane of Essex favored the opposition and said it was just as easy to kill a man at a speed of thirty as well as forty miles an hour.

Wants Law for Drunken Chauffeurs.

Mr. McGee, of Watertown, argued that the present law was adequate and that therefore the bill presented by Mr. Thoms was not necessary.

Mr. Hall of Willington said he did not believe in a change of the present law, but if Mr. Thoms would frame a law directed at drunken chauffeurs it would have his hearty support. The fact that only two per cent. of the automobilists were careful drivers, according to Mr. Thoms, demonstrated that there was no need for change in the present law, but a need for an additional law that was applicable to the other ten per cent.

Encourages Trap Service.

Mr. Lockwood of Stamford was opposed to the Thoms bill because of the specification of twelve miles an hour as the limit of speed in cities and boroughs. This feature encouraged the trap service of the country constable who enforced the law for the coin there was in it, rather than for the public good.

Mr. King of Fairfield, as a prosecuting officer, said he had prosecuted many automobilists and said it was easier to get evidence against recklessness than for speed.

Present Laws Not Enforced.

Mr. Bugbee of Windham declared that the present law covered all the points looked for in the proposed law and read from the statutes on substantiation. He said the state had good automobile laws, but there was lack of enforcement.

Mr. Thoms recalled the somewhat familiar term of by their acts ye shall know them. He said Mr. King spoke as a prosecutor while he (Thoms) spoke partially as a coroner and had viewed many cases. In reply to another speaker who objected to the bill because the owner of the automobile was liable to prosecution, said that the owner of the machine sat on the rear seat and ordered the poor devil to drive above speed.

The Bill Defeated.

He warned the members that if they read of any human beings killed within the next thirty days by automobiles driven in excess of thirty miles an hour, that not he, but the men who opposed the bill would in a way be responsible. The bill was defeated by a vote of 92 to 69.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT WANTS TEDDY'S PICTURE.

Writes to White House to Have It Sent to New Haven.

Washington, March 19.—Former President Taft has missed one personal belonging which he left when he quit the White House—a picture of Theodore Roosevelt which hung on the east wall of his private office. Several days before he started for Augusta the president took down the only other picture in his sanctum, that of his father, Alphonse Taft, but the Roosevelt picture has been hanging there alone since President Wilson assumed office. Today a letter came to the White House offices requesting that the picture be taken down and sent to the New Haven hotel where Mr. Taft expects to live for several months after he takes up his duties as a Yale professor.

The Union Francaise des Acetylenistes organized for December 12, 13 and 14, 1913, a general exposition in Paris of the latest improvements and inventions of all descriptions connected with the use of acetylene. The exposition was well arranged, and contained, chief among them being the total suppression in the greater part of the apparatus, of the very objectionable odor of gas.

Homes of the Mill Workers

STARTLING CONDITIONS PORTRAYED IN REPORTS.

AT LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

Roofs Leaky, Cellars Filled With Garbage or Water, Sleeping Rooms Overcrowded and Many Windowless.

Albany, March 19—The report of the state labor department on its investigation of conditions among the Little Falls workers, brought to public attention by the recent strike was given out today. "But certainly it is a matter of grave public concern," the report says, "when a considerable body of wage earners are found in such living conditions as are revealed by this report. The larger significance of the situation lies in the fact that there is reason to suppose that more or less similar conditions are to be found elsewhere."

Men Receive $9 or Less.

The investigators state that prior to the strike half the men workers received a weekly wage of $9 or less, while half of the women received less than $7.50. "This settlement of the strike," the report adds, "made but little if any change from conditions as to wages." Monthly rents for the space occupied by a single family or group run from $6 to $18.

Of living conditions the report says.

Leaky Roofs, No Bathrooms.

"The houses are frame structures, built singly or in groups. Bathrooms are entirely absent. Leaky roofs make dry rooms impossible. Ventilation is always bad. Cellars were found filled with water, ashes, waste, garbage and manure.

"Sleeping rooms are small. Some are windowless. Overcrowding is the rule. Windows are kept constantly closed, even in the cracks filled or covered. The air of the sleeping rooms is charged with odors from the kitchen, the washtub, the garbage heap, and the cellar, and in this condition is breather again by the sleepers. The kitchen is also dining room, living room, laundry, and, in some cases a sleeping room.

No Family Privacy.

"The terms family is little used in this report. This is internal. Family privacy is a thing unknown to the textile workers. This cannot be credited to a low moral standard, for physicians testify to a relatively high standard of morals.

"Dealers state that the mill workers buy a fairly good grade of food but of the children enrolled in the schools one-sixth are reported suffering from malnutrition."

423,000 ROMAN CATHOLICS IN STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

Those Within Borders of United States Total 15,154,158.

New York, March 19.—There are 15,154,158 Roman Catholics in the United States proper, according to the 1913 edition of the official Catholic directory, and a total of 23,329,047 under the protection of the United States flag; there are 7,131,989 in the Philippine, 999,350 in Porto Rico, 11,510 in Alaska, 42,108 in the Hawaiian Islands, 101,900 in the canal zone. The figures are supplied by the Catholic bishops and chancellors of the diocese concerned.

There are 14,312 churches in continental United States. There are 17,945 Roman Catholic priests, three cardinals, 11 active archbishops, three titular archbishops, 104 bishops, two archabbots and 15 abbots in the United States.

There are, according to the same authority, 288 Roman Catholic orphan asylums, in which 47,415 orphans are being cared for. Thirty-one states in the Union have over 50,000 Catholic population; New York is first with 2,790,629; Connecticut stands 13th in the list with 423,000.

ADMIRAL EATON DID NOT COMMIT SUICIDE.

Stepdaughter Says Her Sister Was Cut Off in a Recent Will.

Norwell, Mass., March 19.—The suicide theory has practically been eliminated from consideration in the inquiry into the death of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired, according to an official who has been present at all the sessions of the inquest. The inquest will be resumed at Hingham tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Ainsworth, the younger of Admiral Eaton's two stepdaughters, said within six months her stepfather had told her of a will in which she and her sister June were both beneficiaries. Later she understood from another conversation with the admiral that he had made another will in which her sister had been cut off.

Judge George W. Kelley, one of counsel for the Eaton family, said a will was drawn by Rear Admiral Eaton more than a year ago. He said he had no knowledge of any will later than the one in his possession.

AMERICAN BANKERS WITHDRAW ON LOAN.

Speedy Action Follows Statement of President Wilson.

New York, March 19.—As a result of the statement made by President Wilson yesterday that his administration would not require the American bankers heretofore interested in the negotiations for the "six power" loan to China to continue to seek their share of the loan, the three banking houses in the so-called American group tonight announced their entire withdrawal from the loan negotiations.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Genoa: March 18, Cedric, from New York.

At Lisbon: March 18, Germania, from New York and Providence and Marseilles.

At Rotterdam: March 18, Czar, from New York for Libau.

At Gibraltar: March 19, Italia, from New York for Naples.

At London: March 19, Minneapolis, from New York.

At Queenstown: March 19, Arabic, from Boston for Liverpool.

Halifax, N. S., March 19.—Arrived, steamer Volturne, Rotterdam.

Alas for infallibility, which is receiving many jolts in these irreverent days! The kaiser has lost a lawsuit.—Indianapolis News.

Condensed Telegrams

King Alfonso is seriously ill.

Sir Thomas Lipton is preparing another challenge for the America's cup.

Mrs. Nellie Sullivan died yesterday at the New Haven hospital of burns suffered Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Bunn, of Queens, L. I., was badly burned when her dress caught fire while ironing.

The Son of Ernest H. Taft of Fulton, N. Y., has been named Howard Wilson Taft, after the two presidents.

George E. Roberts, Director of the mint, predicts that the production of gold will not materially increase during the next ten years.

Dr. Almon Gunnison, President of St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., is critically ill, suffering from acute indigestion.

Jacob Dreyfus, a Butcher, committed suicide by hanging yesterday in a barn at the rear of his home at New Haven. He was 57 years old.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, has enlisted in the work of the women's welfare department of the National Civic Federation.

The New York Assembly yesterday by a vote of 45 to 58, defeated the bill to amend the habeas corpus law to meet the case of Harry K. Thaw.

The Federal Government made a profit of nearly $6,500,000 on the coinage of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves during the fiscal year 1912.

Governor Spry of Utah, signed a bill paoviding a minimum wage of 75 cents a day for women for the first year's employment and $1.25 a day thereafter.

Leonore Cobbold, 7 Years of Age, who made a trip alone from Victoria, B. C., to New York, has reached Chicago on the return journey still unaccompanied.

Vice Conditions and the causes of prostitution are to be studied in Philadelphia by the Illinois commission which has been investigating the subject in Chicago.

Julius Wells and His Wife Annie of Swanton, Vt., are accused of having poisoned two of their seven children in indictments for murder returned yesterday.

The New York Board of Aldermen voted to appropriate $5,700 to pay Dr. William J. Arlitz of Hoboken for professional services to Mayor Gaynor in 1910 when he was shot.

An Appropriation of $30,000 to pay the expenses of 1,600 Civil war veterans to the Gettysburg celebration next July was asked of the legislature in Massachusetts yesterday.

Eight Billion, Four Hundred and twenty-seven million conversations were held in this country last year over the wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"Tell the American People that I think it great to be a plain American citizen again," said Uncle Joe Cannon as he emerged from his residence at Danville, Ills., yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Huston, Aged 86, of Bristol, Me., died yesterday from the effects of burns received late yesterday when she removed a cover from a stove and her apron caught fire.

The Indictment Against Jack Sullivan, "King of the Newsboys" charging him with complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was dismissed yesterday for lack of evidence.

Ernest Ward, Aged About 40, was killed at Sebago Lake, Maine, yesterday by being drawn between two cakes of ice and a planer while repairing a hoisting chain at the plant of an ice company.

Christianity Has Been Carried by the church of England to the blond Eskimos, the remotest white people whose existence was reported to the civilized world by Vihjalmar Stefansen a year ago.

Attorney General McReynolds will not fill the position of assistant attorney general now held by William H. Lewis, the negro lawyer of Boston, whose resignation becomes effective April 1.

Promoters of Vice and persons who have been on the "inside" of the white slave traffic in Chicago have made a general exodus beyond the subpoenas of the state vice commission, it was discovered yesterday.

H. H. Kohlsaat, Publisher of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, is ill at the Holland house in New York of a hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Kohlsaat was stricken last Saturday shortly after his wife sailed for Europe.

To Preserve and Develop the wonderful music of the American Indian, Secretary of the Interior Lane yesterday appointed Goeffrey O'Hara, a composer, as an instructor in music under the bureau of Indian affairs.

Robert Webb and Thomas Burke, two leaders of the Chicago auto bandits who terrorized that city during the winter, pleaded guilty to burglary yesterday and were ordered imprisoned under the indeterminate sentence law.

The Rhode Island House passed in concurrence yesterday a bill providing daily mileage for assemblymen, despite a recent opinion of the supreme court that only one round trip a week could be collected from the state.

The Strike of Seven Hundred girls employed in the finishing departments of potteries in East Liverpool, Ohio, Wellsville, Ohio, and Chester and Newell, W. Va., yesterday crippled the operations of thirty clay products manufactories.

A Bill to Establish a State Game farm was introduced in the Maine legislature yesterday. The proposed farm is to be devoted to propagating useful game and other birds and fur bearing animals and to supplying forest tree seedlings.

Former Congressman Henry M. Coudery appeared in court at St. Louis yesterday for trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the affairs of the Continental Life Assurance Co. and of the Continental Fire Insurance Co.

Steamers Reported by Wireless.

Pastnet, March 19.—Steamer Franconia, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, signalled 298 miles west at 8 a. m. Due Queenstown 8 a. m. on Thursday.

CONSTANTINE TO TAKE OATH FRIDAY

Greek Chamber of Deputies Will Meet Today to Take Oath of Fealty to the New King

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY POUR IN ON QUEEN

President Wilson the First Head of a Nation to be Heard From—Cheers For New King in Chamber of Deputies—Assassin Offers no Explanation For His Crime, But Has Made Harangues Promising to Establish Equality.

Athens, March 19.—Constantine will take the oath of king of the Hellenes Friday. He will arrive in Athens tomorrow.

The hope is expressed that the king will be proclaimed as Constantine XII, the last Byzantine emperor having been Constantine XI.

The chamber of deputies will be summoned tomorrow to take the oath of fealty to the new king, after which the ministry will resign.

First Message was from Wilson.

Messages of condolence and sympathy for the royal family, the Greek government and the Greek nation poured into the capitol all day. The first message from the head of a nation received by Queen Olga came from President Wilson.

All Greece mourns the death of a sovereign who had done so much, particularly during the past year, to advance the prestige of the nation. Embassy sorrow are displayed on all sides and manifestations of grief are even more marked among the poor and lowly than among those of the higher classes.

Cheers for New King.

Premier Venizelos, after eulogizing King George today for his great services during his long reign, asked the chamber of deputies to acclaim Constantine king, to which the deputies responded with cheers. In his message to the Greek army, King Constantine from the fortress of Janina promised that he would ever concentrate all his efforts to his land and sea forces, to which war has indisputably bound him.

Queen Olga, accompanied by several of the members of the royal family, is now on her way to Saloniki. She suffered greatly from the shock of the announcement of the king's death, but before her departure showed that resolution which had actuated her early in the war in going to the field to care for the wounded.

SCHINAS WEAK-MINDED.

Had Lived by Begging—Disowned by His Family.

Saloniki, March 19.—Aleko Schinas, the assassin of King George, is still held in close confinement. At various periods throughout the night he was forced to undergo an examination, but without eliciting any facts to show that other persons were implicated in the crime.

Schinas is not a madman, but apparently is weak-minded. He lived by begging, and three weeks ago came to Saloniki by way of Athens. He stopped for a few days at Volo, Thessaly, where he delivered harangues in which he declared that in a short time he would succeed in establishing equality; that there would be no longer either rich or poor, and that work which was now accomplished in one hour would be spread out over two hours.

Interrogated as to why he assassinated the king, Schinas replied:

"I had to die somehow, as I suffer from neurasthenia, and therefore studied how to end my life."

He appears to have led a wretched existence, subsisting almost entirely on milk. His family has long ceased to acknowledge him.

Schinas for a time was an instructor in the medical department of the University of Athens. He refuses to give any explanation for the crime beyond the fact that two years ago he applied for assistance at the palace and was driven away by an aide-de-camp.

Period of Mourning in Denmark.

Copenhagen, March 19.—The Danish court today began a period of eight weeks' mourning for the late King George of Greece. The officers and men of the navy will wear crape for a fortnight. On the day of the funeral mourning salutes will be fired from all the Danish warships and fortresses.

Interment on Favorite Hill.

Athens, March 19.—The body of the king will be brought to Athens and interred in the mausoleum which he had constructed on one of the hills at Tatoi, where he was accustomed to spend the summer.

Requiem for King at Belgrade.

Belgrade, Servia, March 19.—A requiem for the late King George of Greece was celebrated at the cathedral here in the presence of the ministers of the Servian cabinet and the members of the entire diplomatic corps.

BRYAN CELEBRATES HIS 53D BIRTHDAY

Given An Enthusiastic Greeting by Citizens of Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., March 19.—Back to his Lincoln home for the first time since the day of the election in November of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency which paved his way to control of the national administration, William Jennings Bryan today received the enthusiastic greetings of the people of Nebraska. From the time of his arrival this morning until late tonight he was a center of attention. A reception held in the afternoon at his office shortly after his arrival during which he held short conferences with close personal friends was followed later by a more formal reception at a hotel.

In the afternoon Mr. Bryan made an address at a joint session of the Nebraska legislature. Tonight Secretary Bryan was the guest of honor at a banquet in honor of his 53rd birthday.

WILSON MAY RECOGNIZE THE CHINESE REPUBLIC

Is Now Giving the Question Serious Consideration.

Washington, March 19.—President Wilson is giving serious consideration to the question of formal recognition of the Chinese republic. His statement yesterday on the loan question contained no specific reference to the matter of recognition, although many officials here were of the opinion that China could find in it comfort and hope of early acknowledgement of her new government. The president apparently has not settled definitely the question of recognition and it was believed tonight that several conferences on the subject and many meetings of the cabinet would be necessary before the administration's attitude is defined.

NO AUTO LICENSE FOR A NEW CANAAN MAN

Secretary of State Declares Him to Be Grossly Negligent.

Hartford, March 19.—Secretary of State Albert Phillips today made public his findings in the cases of two automobile drivers who had applied for the renewal of licenses. He denied the granting of a renewal to John J. Panchisen of New Canaan, on the ground that he was grossly negligent in an accident at Norwalk on January 25 in which Walter Mansfield was seriously injured.

He granted the application of Alfred Louis Bourgeois of Hartford for a renewal, who was driving a car in Hartford on February 3, which struck and killed Peter Dwyer of Hartford. Secretary Phillips finds that Bourgeois was in no way responsible for the fatal accident.

Cornell Student Drowns.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 19.—Walter Scott Richards, a Cornell university student, was drowned today in Cayuga Lake. Richards was in a canoe and was seen to plunge into the water and start to swim ashore. A few hundred yards from land he was taken with a cramp and sank. Richards' home was in Cortlandt, Ohio.

Another Strike in Boston.

Boston, March 19.—A strike of 900 men and 200 women members of the Boston Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' union to take effect at 10 o'clock tomorrow was announced at special meeting tonight.

H. B. Levelace is walking from San Francisco to Bangor, Me., about 3,000 miles.

POLICE OFFICER SHOT BY A CRAZY COWBOY.

Latter Appeared at Buffalo City Hall and Demanded $100.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 19.—Joseph Stefunski, a cowboy from Geyser, Mont., apparently demented, caused a panic at the city hall today when he entered the mayor's office and opened fire with a revolver on the clerks and a policeman on duty there. Charles E. Lang, a member of the police force on special duty, who grappled the man, was shot four times, but probably will recover.

Stefunski had called at the office twice before during the day and asked for Mayor Fuhrmann or his secretary. He left without making known his mission. When he called the third time this afternoon he met Charles Egloff, licence clerk, and asked for the mayor. Egloff told him the mayor was out.

"Well, I want $100," said Stefunski.

Officer Lang overheard the demand and walked toward the two men. The sight of the uniform apparently alarmed Stefunski, who stepped back and drew a revolver, yelling at the same time:

"I'll get that hundred or know the reason why."

Lang closed in on Stefunski, but was unable to pinion his right hand, in which the infuriated cowboy held the revolver. Stefunski fired five shots, four at Lang, all of which lodged in his neck and shoulder, and the fifth at Egloff, which went wild.

Stefunski said he was a native of Poland and before coming here had worked in Geyser, Mont., and Wilkesbarre, Pa.

HUNDREDS CLAMOR FOR FRIEDMANN'S TREATMENT.

Four Hundred Women and Children Surround His Automobile.

New York, March 19.—Four hundred women and children hemmed in the automobile of Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann this afternoon, begging him to treat them for tuberculosis. The crowd surrounded the German physician outside the hospital for deformities and joint diseases, and a squad of police reserves had to be called to make a path for him to the hospital door.

Physicians from all parts of the United States earlier in the day gathered at Mount Sinai hospital to watch Dr. Friedmann administer his vaccine, but were refused admission. The only other medical men at the clinic were three representatives of the government, at whose request the other physicians were excluded.

OBITUARY.

General J. H. Kidd.

Ionia, Mich., March 19.—General J. H. Kidd, Civil war veteran and Indian fighter, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was born in 1840. He succeeded General Custer in command of the Sixth Michigan cavalry in the Civil war.

Crushed to Death by Trolley.

New Britain, Conn., March 19.—While crossing the street in front of her home this evening, 6-year old Grace Zucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zucker, stumbled and fell in front of a trolley car. The motorman did not have time to shut off power and the girl was crushed to death. The motorman was not held.

Rumored Clash Denied.

New York, March 19.—Rumors of a clash between Governor Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy were denied today by the Tammany leader. "I am at peace with all men, and at war with no man," Mr. Murphy said.