

VAN WYCK MAY BE AT ONCE TURNED OUT OF OFFICE

ETHELBERT BEATS JEAN BERAUD.

(Special to The Evening World) GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 2.—Ethelbert won the match race with Jean Beraud by five lengths. The time was 2:08 1/5. The race was scheduled to be run at 4:10 o'clock. Much interest was manifested in the warming-up gallop. Jean Beraud was the first to show, and he warmed up very nicely. Ethelbert, with Danny Maher in the saddle, swept through the stretch like a house afire. He caught every one by his sweet move. Then everyone settled down to wait, wondering whether the race would be run before the heavy black clouds pulling up over the stand deposited a shower of rain. They went to the post promptly on time. Ethelbert being led by his handlers. They went away promptly. They came down by the stand on exactly even time, moving through two long lines of cheering people. Ethelbert had the rail and as they swept around the turn the difference between the rail and the outside made Ethelbert show in front about a head when they swung into the back stretch. This advantage Jean Beraud closed and they ran like a team to the half post. Just when it looked as if it was going to be a grand contest Ethelbert was suddenly seen to gain half a length. Another jump to it was a length. Two more jumps and it was three lengths. Into the stretch it was six lengths. Jean Jean Beraud the mighty had quit like a yellow plover. He would not try another yard. Turner loaned him for a sixteenth and then stopped. Ethelbert, under strong wraps in the last furlong, won in a big romp by ten lengths. It was the most magnificent feat of a match race ever seen in this country. Time—2:08 1/5. The fractions were 12 3/4, 23 3/4, 35, 46 1/4, 1:00 3/4, 1:13 3/4, 1:27, 1:41, 1:54 3/4 and 2:08 1/5.

NEW SUGAR COMBINE WITH \$20,000,000.

Independent Companies Form Organization—No Rate War Just Yet. The independent sugar refining companies formed their expected combination this morning in Jersey City when the National Sugar Refining Company was formally organized as a New Jersey corporation with these directors: James H. Post, Fred D. Mollenhauer, Claus Doetscher, George Arbuckle, F. A. Poiland, Herbert D. Cory and Henry P. Mollenhauer. The directors elected James H. Post, President; Fred D. Mollenhauer, Vice-President and Treasurer, and H. D. Cory, Secretary. The new company is capitalized with \$20,000,000 common stock and \$10,000,000 preferred stock. Charles N. King rushed to Trenton to incorporate the papers so that they might be filed today. President Post expressed himself well pleased with the outlook. He refused to discuss the prospects for an end of the sugar war, but said: "The new company organized to-day will at once open all the refineries under its control. These include sugar houses at Brooklyn, Yonkers and New York. Some of them have been shut down temporarily." "At present Mr. Havemeyer is in no way connected with the company. The stock will be placed on the market and if any of the holders desires to sell his shares any person will of course be at liberty to buy it. If Mr. Havemeyer saw fit to purchase the stock in the open market no one could prevent him from getting an interest in that way. However, the stock will probably be very closely held and it is not likely that any of it will come into the market for some time." It is understood that B. Howell, Son & Co., who are to be the selling agents of the new company, will have charge of its financial affairs and will issue the securities. The directors declared that the sugar refineries of the independent companies would be operated in harmony with the Trust and that no rate war would be started on the part of the new company, at least not at present.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH LOCAL BASEBALL GAMES.

The game scheduled at the Polo Grounds this afternoon between the New Yorks and Cincinnati was prevented by rain. Brooklyn and Chicago played four innings and a half, when Umpire Hunt called the game on account of rain. At Boston—End of sixth inning—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 10. At Philadelphia—End of fourth inning—Pittsburg, 12; Philadelphia, 8. At Philadelphia—End of sixth inning—Georgetown, 1; Pennsylvania, 1. LATE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND. FIFTH RACE—Gold Heels 1, Handy Man 2, Fair Rosemond 3. SIXTH RACE—Kris Kringle 1, Lamp Globe 2, Post Haas 3. LATE RESULTS AT LATONIA. THIRD RACE—Salvare 1, Lord Zeal 2, Star of Bethlehem 3. LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS. THIRD RACE—Easter Card 1, Morris Volmer 2, Leo Shaker 3. FOURTH RACE—M. Pinochle 1, Found 2, Pink Cap 3.

BLIND BOY PLUNGED TO DEATH.

Joseph Quinlan, a blind six-year-old boy, fell from the sixth-story window of his home, 445 West Thirty-ninth street, in the city, this afternoon and was killed.

FATALLY STRICKEN ON TROLLEY CAR.

John J. Barry, an electrician, of 2971 Eleventh avenue, was taken ill on an Amsterdam avenue car this afternoon. As the Hundred and Fifty-fifth street car was passing the intersection of the street and the Hudson River Railroad tracks, the car struck Barry, who was thrown from the car and killed.

MILITIA OFFICER HURT AT PEEKSKILL.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 2.—Capt. Henry Everard Evans of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Assistant Inspector of rifle practice, was seriously injured by being thrown from his horse while the regiment was entering the State camp at Peekskill this afternoon. He received a severe injury to the right arm and a fracture of the collarbone and several other wounds. He is in a critical condition.

CRISIS IN JAPAN.

It Will Probably Be Called Upon to Form a New Ministry. YOKOHAMA, June 2.—The Cabinet crisis continues. The Marquis Ito will probably be called upon to form a Ministry.

ON HORSE, SEEN AT ST. LOUIS.

Lafayette Park, St. Louis, Mo. The horse seen at St. Louis, Mo. on June 1, 1906. It is a dark bay, with a white blaze on its face, and is believed to be the same horse that was seen at New York on June 1, 1906.

KNOWN THAT HE OWNS \$305,000 WORTH OF ICE STOCK.

Roosevelt Can Oust Him from His Office and Guggenheimer Would Become Acting Mayor—Dock Commissioners May Escape.

It transpired this afternoon that Mayor Van Wyck's exact holdings in the Ice Trust, with the dates of the stock transferred to him, are as follows: Date transferred. Shares. April 13, 1906. 1,000. April 20, 1906. 1,000. June 1, 1906, June 2, 1906, June 14, 1906, and June 17, 1906. 1,000. Total. 3,000. Total par value. \$305,000. These figures are known to be correct. The discovery that the proceedings instituted by The World may result in the removal of the Mayor if it shall be proven that he is a stockholder of the American Ice Company was the sole topic of conversation in political circles to-day. The Mayor should or should not be removed. In other words, it is said that if the Mayor should refuse to reply to questions concerning his dealings with the Ice Trust the Governor could accept that as an evidence of guilt upon his part and remove him. It would not be necessary for the Governor to have proved to him that the Mayor actually knew when he took the stock that he was to gain from the subsequent transactions with the city. It is also pointed out that as the possessor of one share of ice stock, President Guggenheimer himself falls under the ban. It has been proved conclusively, however, that Mr. Guggenheimer turned over his share, which was really in another concern merged into the American Ice Company, to another man, and that his name stands on the books because the real owner has not applied for a transfer. The list of stockholders and the time when Mayor Van Wyck and others involved received their stock will be made known shortly and this point decided conclusively. OTHER OFFICIALS SAFE. In the case of the Dock Commissioners and such other city officials who may be involved in the same manner as the Mayor, his power of removal applies only to the Mayor, Comptroller and Sheriff. The section of the charter under which the Governor may remove the Mayor is as follows: Sec. 122. The Mayor may be removed from office by the Governor in the same manner as Sheriff, except that the Governor may direct the inquiry provided by law to be conducted by the Attorney-General, and after the charges have been received by the Governor he may, pending the investigation, suspend the Mayor for a period not exceeding thirty days. MAY SUSPEND MAYOR. It will be seen, therefore, that as soon as charges are preferred, if the Governor may so desire or believe advisable, he may suspend the Mayor for thirty days, and the President of the Council would take the place of the executive of the city. Section 21 of the constitution provides that "all elections of city officers . . . except to fill vacancies shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November in an odd numbered year, and the term of any such officer shall expire at the end of an odd numbered year." Section 22 of the charter says: "Whenever there shall be a vacancy in the office of Mayor or whenever by reason of sickness or absence from the city the Mayor shall be prevented from attending to the duties of his office, the President of the Council shall act as Mayor, and possess all the rights and powers of Mayor during such disability or absence." "In case of a vacancy he shall so act until the noon of the first Monday succeeding the election at which the Mayor's successor shall be chosen, and at the next general election at which municipal officers shall be elected, which shall take place more than thirty days after the occurrence of a vacancy in the office of Mayor, his successor shall be chosen, who shall hold for the unexpired term." MUST REMOVE OTHERS. It is said that if the Mayor should ascertain that the city officials had stock in the American Ice Company and that the Ice Company sold to their departments or to the city at large any of their product and refuse to remove them, this refusal in itself would be sufficient justification for the Governor to remove him. Under that law Dock Commissioners, Sergeant Cram and Charles F. Murphy, H. S. Kearney, Commissioner of Public Buildings, and such other officials as may hold stock in the American Ice Company could and should be removed by the Mayor. The Mayor having just been removed by the Governor, the duty of removing the other officials, in the opinion of many lawyers, falls upon his immediate successor, the President of the Council, under the following section of the charter: IN DANGER OF PRISON. The minor city officials may be indicted for misdemeanor, if it can be proved they knew the city purchased ice from the company. It is also pointed out that as the possessor of one share of ice stock, President Guggenheimer himself falls under the ban. It has been proved conclusively, however, that Mr. Guggenheimer turned over his share, which was really in another concern merged into the American Ice Company, to another man, and that his name stands on the books because the real owner has not applied for a transfer. The list of stockholders and the time when Mayor Van Wyck and others involved received their stock will be made known shortly and this point decided conclusively. PAID FOR WITH A NOTE. The story told in political circles to-day is that Mayor Van Wyck's \$305,000 worth of Ice Trust stock came to him without the expenditure of a single dollar. When he acquired 1,000 shares of the preferred and 1,000 shares of common stock he is said to have paid for it with a promissory note. This note, it is said, was discounted by the Standard National Bank—the Ice Trust bank, of which W. H. Gishelman, the Ice Trust director, is President. Mayor Van Wyck's Ice Trust stock was given as collateral security for the payment of the note. The understanding being that the note would not be worth anything if the dividends on Van Wyck's stock would be credited to him in the bank and applied to the payment of the note. It is further said that legislative bills affecting the improvement of the city's docks and river front, which would be detrimental to the Ice Trust's interests were drawn up by Corporation Counsel Whelan at Mayor Van Wyck's suggestion, and that these bills were introduced by him after they had been passed by the Legislature. RESPITE FOR VAN WYCK. After a conference of counsel this morning it was decided not to summon Mayor Van Wyck before Referee Nussbaum in Attorney-General Davison's proceedings. It was the intention of Lawyer Einstein to have the Mayor subpoenaed to appear Monday and explain his connection with the Ice Trust. Special Attorney-General Coyne did not think this necessary, as he believed it would be a waste of time to subpoena him on Tuesday very nearly reconstruct his possession furnish the necessary information. GOT BACK OUR RIFLES. Thirty-one Out of Thirty-three Stolen by Filipinos at Tarlac Have Been Recovered. MANILA, June 2.—Lieut.-Col. Eugene H. Liscum, of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, at Tarlac, island of Luzon, reports that the efforts of the local president have resulted in the capture of thirty-one out of the thirty-three Krag-Jorgensen rifles stolen from the regiment Dec. 9 last. The search for the rifles has continued successfully since they were shot down on Tuesday very nearly reconstruct the rifles, but the enemy removed them and concealed them in the hills. A captain and thirty privates armed with rifles have surrendered at Cuyayan.

BEFORE THE RACE.

Great Crowd at the Track, and the Betting on the Match Was Lively. (Special to The Evening World.) GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 2.—Twenty thousand people gathered here this afternoon to see the running of the match race between Ethelbert and Jean Beraud, the greatest four-year-olds in this country. Conditions prevailed bettling a great race of this kind. The weather was in the most charming guise. The city was warm, but the race track was cool, a delicious southern breeze fanning the cheeks of perspiring men and tossing the fluffy draperies of the thousands of fair women. The track was like a rubber cushion, fast as lightning and exactly suited to the great thoroughbreds about to be called to the post. GRAND STAND PACKED. The grand stand was an inspiring sight. The bright costumes of the women transformed it into a maze of color which constantly changed and shifted into all sorts of new and dazzling phases. Both of the tiers were solidly packed with an eager, enthusiastic mob of thousands in whose veins ran the hot blood of the lover of horses. The lawns were choked with brightly-eyed racers, too restless under the fever of excitement to calmly sit down and await the coming of the great race. They surged into the hot betting ring and came out perspiring, ruffled and happy. This great throng had been arriving since noon. They came on trolley cars, where there was just enough space for a finger and one foot with which to cling on. They came in hot, stuffy railroad trains which crawled like snails. Hundreds pedaled to the track on bicycles, looking cool, comfortable and healthy. More fortunate ones had automobiles and fast horses to draw them to the course. All roads led to the Gravesend

BIG RACE THE WHOLE SHOW.

The great throng sat and watched the first three races with indifferent interest. They were not there for the purpose of looking at ordinary horses. They had come to the track to see the greatest four-year-olds in training decide the much vexed question as to which was the better. It made little difference who won the Hudson or Carlton stakes, so long as these stakes were quickly run and out of the way. When the Carlton was out of the way and the leather-lunged Jack Adler had announced to the bookmakers that everything was "all right" the crowd moved on to the betting ring like an army bent on slaughter. Their enemies, the bookmakers, were waiting for them. The ring speedily became a great, choking mass of people all bent on the same