

WAR ON RICE WILL "SUICIDAL," SAYS PATRICK'S BACKER

"Stop Talking; Hide Yourself." Millionaire Millionaire's Message. WILL DENY ANY AID. Brother-in-Law Who Spent \$1,500,000 to Free Lawyer Sends Warning.

(Special to The Evening World.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.—A message was sent by John T. Milliken of this city, the brother-in-law of Albert T. Patrick, who spent vast sums of money in an attempt to secure the pardon of the Rice family. He has sent a message to Patrick to this effect: "The newspapers here report that you have retained W. M. K. Olcott to start litigation against the trustees of the Rice estate. Such action is suicidal. I shall not aid you in it or give it countenance in any manner. I advise you to stop talking to the newspapers. Go hide yourself."

PATRICK'S PARDON BASED ON "RECORD," GOVERNOR DIX SAYS.

Gov. Dix talked briefly to-day to a reporter for The Evening World regarding the criticism of his action in pardoning Albert T. Patrick. The Governor was hurrying from his room at the Waldorf-Astoria to catch a train to go to the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Dix and his military secretary, Richard De Kay. He asserted that he would make no statement regarding the Patrick pardon until his return to Albany Dec. 9 after the conference of Governors at Richmond, Va. "Will there be any examination of the record which preceded the pardon?" he was asked. "No, because there was no secrecy at any time. I was more than a year in examining the merits of the case. "Did you consult with anybody except Patrick's brother-in-law, Mr. Milliken?" "Certainly," said the Governor. "I talked with many persons. I did not go to Sing Sing to talk with Patrick, although Col. Scott, Superintendent of Prisons, wanted me to do so. The records were in themselves sufficient to determine my mind. In this I refer especially to the records as presented to the Court of Appeals. "If you care to know my reasons for my action I suggest that you read the dissenting opinion of the Court of Appeals in the case. It was written by Judge O'Brien, head, and the decision was very close, and very fine points were involved. In the end the court stood four to three. "I am asked to unseal the papers in the case. They are in Albany and the incident is closed. I am asked why I did not seal the papers off and former District Attorney Jerome. Their full opinions in the matter were on file. There was nothing more for them to say. I do not intend to be drawn into any statement regarding my action, and I shall discuss the matter, if at all, in Albany only."

\$10,000 DAMAGES TO WIDOW.

Appellate Division Affirms Judgment of a Jury. Arthur Weisbecker, while driving his automobile on upper Broadway on the morning of July 1, 1911, falling to the morning of the Interborough pillars on Broadway at Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. Walter A. Daly, machanic, who was riding with him, was thrown out and instantly killed. The widow, Catherine Daly, through her attorneys, Alfred and Charles Stecker, brought an action against Weisbecker to recover damages for the death of her husband. The action was tried before Justice McCall and a jury in the Supreme Court last March and the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$10,000. Weisbecker appealed to the Appellate Division, saying there was no proof of negligence. Mr. Stecker contended that the proof clearly established negligence and that the judgment should be affirmed, and the Appellate Division to-day handed down a decision affirming the judgment of the jury.

BABY DIES OF BURNS

Sole Clothes Are Playing With Matches, but Makes No Ostracy. George Ferguson, three years old, who lived with his parents at No. 301 East Forty-ninth street, died in Bellevue Hospital early to-day from burns of the hands, face and body. The child set fire to his clothes while playing with matches in the kitchen of his home yesterday afternoon. His mother found his body in flames. He was conscious, but made no cry.

DEAD CLIMB IN 4 TO 14 DAYS. (Special to The Evening World.)

VASSAR GIRL TELLS HOW SHE WORKED TO SAVE CHILDREN

Got Job in Canneries and Found Infants Toiling Alongside Parents. SHE GIVES FACTS ONLY. "The Day of the Muckraker in Social Betterment Work Is Gone," She Says.

"The pendulum swung as far as it could go a year or so ago, it has righted itself now and hangs straight and true, leaning neither to one side or the other, so far as social betterment work is concerned. The speaker, a young woman in a brown corduroy suit, with a hat in harmony, pushed back a lock of dark-brown hair which sought to wander over her frank, interesting face. "The day of the muckraker in social betterment work is gone. To-day we seek to understand the viewpoint of the employer as well as the employee; we strive to bring both sides into close harmony for the improvement of the whole race."

The speaker was Mary Louisa Chamberlain, the girl investigator who donned coarse clothes and worked for eight cents an hour through long stretches of hot summer days in various canning factories of the State that she might better understand conditions under which the industry employed women and children. The story of her experience, which she told before the New York State Factory Investigating Commission, of which Senator Robert F. Wagner is the chairman, is expected to go a long way toward bringing about the enactment of more stringent laws governing the employment of women and children and the hours they may work.

CANNERS DIDN'T KNOW WHAT WAS GOING ON.

"Most of these canners are good fellows," said Miss Chamberlain to-day. "Many of them honestly were shocked at the story I was able to tell on the witness stand. They didn't know the situation in their own plants. We shouldn't do these people any injustice. The Chamberlains in the daughter of a wealthy parents residing in Hudson, Mass. She was graduated from Vassar in the class of 1910, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts. She won the prized Brown scholarship, which includes a trip to Europe for the study of sociological conditions, under a large number of circumstances. When she returned to New York from abroad she entered the school of philanthropy of Columbia University for post-graduate work. Then she put aside any temptations toward a life in society and devoted herself exclusively to betterment work. At the suggestion of Senator Wagner and under the immediate direction of Dr. George M. Price, who heads the investigation department of the commission, Miss Chamberlain plunged into her work by applying for a job at a cannery at Holly, N. Y. She later held half a dozen other places, as unknown to her employers, save as a mere worker in the sheds, gathering data on conditions among the women and children. The young woman's story of insults at the hands of unscrupulous bosses, who openly taunted her and other girls, who said, with the fact that they wouldn't make a living wage for her work alone and suggested how money might easily be made at the cost of honor, of her long hours of labor, and of the hours of those about her, have created a total of sixteen and a half cent working hours in the nineteen hours which elapsed before a little girl who went to the shed in the morning was dismissed for the day in the evening.

LONG HOURS AND HARD WORK FOR CHILDREN.

"Think of a mere boy and girl eleven and twelve years old, going to work as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and finishing up at 10 o'clock in the evening for a mere wage, they were not working every minute of the time. On one day of which I kept a record amounting just how much time was spent working a total of sixteen and a half cent working hours in the nineteen hours which elapsed before a little girl who went to the shed in the morning was dismissed for the day in the evening. "And what was she doing? Snipping beans—pinching the ends of the beans off with her little finger nails. In many of the sheds the children must gather their unripened beans in measure holding twenty or thirty pounds, carry them the 400 feet length of the shed, balance a total of their little heads on the hook at some other way until it can be weighed, then return the whole distance to their stations. And they receive one cent for each pound of beans snipped. "Is it necessary to muckrake? I think the facts are sufficient. I never said there were any four-year-old children in the canneries. There may have been, but I never saw them. There are few children under ten. Most of the factories keep a close watch for youngsters under that age that ambitious and greedy parents seek to put to work. "Why, up at Albany, at the Burt Olney Canning Company, where I worked the longest, Mr. Olney not only seeks to keep children under ten years old out of his sheds, but he actually provides a school for them which is both interesting and instructive. They are taught manual training, gardening, weaving and other things that children of that age should do. I have only one fault to find with Mr. Olney's school. The age limit is too low. Now, a child over ten years old is allowed in the school. Children under fourteen should be allowed to go there. "There is a reason for my wanting to make this age limit higher. While working in the canning factories by the

Clever Vassar Girl Investigator Who Found Infants in Factories



MISS MARY L. CHAMBERLAIN

children not only stunts their growth physically but mentally as well. Figures have been prepared showing the scholarship of children in the Buffalo public schools who work in canning factories during their summer vacation. I don't remember the figures now, but the showing was a bad one—the children's records were extremely poor beside those of children who had spent their vacations normally. In the way they were intended to be spent. "I was much interested in the way the canners took my testimony. Some of them said they remembered me, one insisted still had sixty-one cents coming to me for work I did in his place and for which I was never paid. I have talked with many of them since I testified. I have discussed conditions with them, and I think many of them are anxious to bring about improvement. But the best feature was that they were given every opportunity to cross-examine me or controvert my testimony, but they didn't say a word. They had no objection to offer to anything I said. "Miss Chamberlain pointed out an interesting difference between the small town cannery and the larger one, which probably is one of a chain or belongs to a trust. Conditions in the first named, she said, always are best. "The small cannery generally is owned by one man. He started right in his own village and employed his neighbors, who knew him well enough to call him by his first name. He employed their wives, too. That the women folks didn't make much money. Probably he agreed to pay them 30 cents an hour—that's the usual thing. Don't you know, he would no more think of reducing their pay than he would of jumping in the river. And the women would die before they would ask for a raise. Similarly, he is slow about enjoining his children. He has a personal interest in every child and he hesitates at harming the young one, as he must know continuous work for the little one will do. "BUT CONDITIONS ARE CHANGED IN TIME. "But it's different after the factory is bigger, after the owner gets to employing a superintendent, timekeepers and the like. He no longer has the personal interest. He doesn't know who is working for him. After a while he will start more places. Perhaps it will be Italians or Poles or some other nationality which will agree to work for eight cents an hour instead of the 10 he has been paying the contented timekeepers. "The natives gradually are weeded out. The foreigners are greatly in need of more money; there is a need on the part of the employer, and the result may be plainly seen. Every child capable of earning a cent will be hustled into the shed to add his share to the factory income. "What is going to be the result of this investigation? It is hard to say. Senator Wagner and the gentlemen working with him will know more about it. I don't know them, but the situation, they and the public must draw conclusions. "The main thing to be done, in my opinion, is to apply the State Factory law to the canneries for children, and child labor and establish a sixty-hour-a-week limit for labor. Under the Antislavery law there is no limit at all, and children over ten years may be employed. "If the canners are right in their contention that it is impossible to fix a limit to labor, at least there should be a prohibitive age limit. "Do you wonder I am all the stronger for woman's suffrage as a result of my investigation? I don't go through what I have experienced last August and not believe in giving women the right to vote. No man gets as little as eight cents an hour, and the women wouldn't, either. If they had a right to vote and could compel the enactment of laws which would protect and safeguard them, I am sure they would. "What will you do next?" was asked Miss Chamberlain. She said her cannery investigation had been completed. "Some other sort of an investigation along similar lines, I suppose. There is so much suffering in the world, if I can be the means of alleviating a bit, but I'm not sure I have achieved anything—that my work has not been in vain. "But I play square. I will tell the truth, I will not exaggerate or color my facts, no matter how much I am interested in a project. We can't afford to have muckrakers in this work. We must trust the employers who are as much interested in the employees, we must be able to show them the way to conclusions which will redound to the good of all concerned."

SCUTARI SHELLED BY MONTENEGRINS IN A NEW ATTACK

King Nicholas Hastens to Besieging Army. RIEKA, Montenegro, Nov. 30.—The bombardment of the Turkish fortress of Scutari was resumed by the Montenegrins to-day. Their artillery has been reinforced. King Nicholas has returned in the night to Scutari, to superintend the operations of the besieging army. The Montenegrin Government has designated three delegates to proceed to Sofia to take part in the eventual peace negotiations. "CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 30.—That the terms of a temporary peace agreement have been decided on by the Turkish and Balkan allies' representatives was officially announced through the Ottoman Telegraph Agency to-day. It was said the agreement will be formally signed before night. "SOFIA, Nov. 30.—News has been received in Vienna that peace between Turkey and the Balkan allies will be signed on Monday by the plenipotentiaries at Buchschie, according to a news agency dispatch from that Austrian city. "Diplomats feel that once hostilities have been definitely adjourned and the allied Balkan nations are in a position to calculate their gains, there will be a much better chance of bridging the gap at present separating Austria-Hungary and Serbia. It is thought generally that Bulgaria would then be in a better situation to bring her influence to bear in favor of a compromise. The announcement that Montenegro has appointed delegates to participate in the peace negotiations, which are held at Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, is taken to indicate that the Balkan allies possess information pointing to an early settlement. "TRAIN HALTS FUGITIVE IN FLIGHT FROM PRISON. Prisoner Runs Ten Miles Then Has Pistol Duel With Police Who Pursue Him. (Special to The Evening World.) WILKINS-PA, Pa., Nov. 30.—By splitting three planks and standing them against the twenty-five-foot walls of the Luzerne County prison John McAndrew, a trusty, serving a nine months' sentence for larceny, climbed the incline of eighty degrees to freedom early to-day. His escape was discovered by the time he had reached the town of Avoca, ten miles north, and hidden himself in the home of an uncle. Pursuers found his trail, and as they neared the house McAndrew fled out the back door and headed for the mountains. Chief of Police Newcomb and other officers opened fire on the fleeing prisoner and he answered them with an exchange of pistol shots. Running backward, he emptied his revolver three times without injuring any one. His pursuers failed to bring him down with the twenty-five shots they fired. "McAndrew reached the tracks of the Erie Railroad when his supply of ammunition was exhausted. An engine was cleaned up and McAndrew was overtaken before he was able to get into the woods. Before he was subdued he put up a hard flat fight with his captors. "Falls into Tank of Boiling Water. McAndrew, thirty-two years old, of No. 817 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, was standing on a platform at the Washburn Wire Works, One Hundred and Eighteenth street and the East River, early to-day. He lost his balance and fell into a tank of hot water in which wire is washed before being galvanized. Fellow workmen dragged him out and he was sent to the Harlem Hospital, suffering from severe scalds.

HYDE, CRUSHED BY VERDICT, REFUSES TO SEE FRIENDS

He has been of incalculable service to the District-Attorney in preparing the cases against William J. Cummins and Joseph B. Harkin, the Carnegie Trust and against Hyde. There is ground for the belief that when Robin is arraigned for sentence he will be permitted to withdraw his plea of guilty and substitute a plea of not guilty and stand trial, or that he will receive a suspended sentence. In an interview a few days ago Assistant District-Attorney Frank Moore, who with John Kirkland Clarke conducted the case against Hyde, declared his own investigations were influencing him to the belief that Robin was actually innocent of the charge to which he pleaded guilty. If this is the state of mind in the District-Attorney's office it is not believed the "\$2,000,000 Robin," as he was called by Max Steuer, will go to prison. It was reported about the Supreme Court to-day that on the first ballot it took last night the jury stood 11 for conviction to 1 for acquittal, and that after an argument which lasted one hour the obstinate juror came around and the unanimous guilty verdict was found. Hyde, it is said, faces an appeal practically a bankrupt. His entire fortune, which once amounted to \$500,000, is said to have been dissipated. During the progress of the trial when Dr. Austin Flint was testifying to his belief that Robin was an incurable paranoiac, Hyde turned to an Evening World reporter who sat at the press table behind him. "HYDE TOLD OF REVERSES IN HIS FORTUNES. "I never in this world could have paid Dr. Flint his fee to come here," he said. "That shows how nearly broke I was. I had four gunners. During the trial I myself, under oath, admitted that he was not being paid for attendance upon court. The entire cost of the Hyde defense, it is said, has been borne jointly by Max D. Steuer and John B. Stanfield, out of personal regard for Hyde, who was their friend. They are said to have paid out of their own pockets the entire cost of preparing the costly case for trial. "District-Attorney Whitman and his aids to-day were in receipt of a number of letters and telephone messages of congratulation as a result of their recent work. In order, they have convicted Becker, the four gunners, and Hyde—the most important criminal cases that have come up in New York County for years. Hyde's lawyers declare their confidence in securing a reversal of the conviction on the sensational papers filed by Mr. Stanfield at the beginning of the trial when, instead of filing a demurrer, he demurred on the indictment be set aside on the grounds of insufficiency of allegation in that it did not show that Hyde had received any material benefits from the enforced \$100,000 loan. It is upon this ground, chiefly, it is said, that they hope for a new trial. "Theodore W. Phinney Dead. NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 30.—Theodore William Phinney, a former Chicago real estate dealer, died at his home here to-day aged eighty-four years. He was a native of Havana, Cuba, and went to Chicago in 1852. After his retirement, several years ago, he came to Newport.

NOTED YACHTSMAN, DANIEL BACON, DIES AFTER LONG FIGHT

Retired Broker Had Travelled Far in Hope of Regaining Lost Health. In the death of Daniel Bacon, retired stock broker and former President of the West India Steamship Company, the yachting world has lost one of its staunchest patrons and a man who knew his windjammer from truck to keelson. The owner of the famous racing sloop Avenger died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Asperger, No. 4 East Eighty-sixth street, after an illness of more than a year. He was still in the prime of life—fifty-five years old. He married Miss Charlotte Mary Vantine, daughter of the late Ashley Vantine and a descendant of the founder of the famous Oriental goods house. Miss Amy Vantine, a sister of Mrs. Bacon, is the wife of Mr. Gilbert Parker, novelist and playwright. Besides being one of the foremost yachtsmen in this country Mr. Bacon was widely known in club circles in and around New York. He was a member of the Union League, Country, New York Athletic, Ardsley, Larchmont Yacht, Automobile, Mrs. Asperger, Hillside, Knollwood and Garden City Golf clubs and the Sons of the Revolution. Mr. Bacon was a member of the New York Stock Exchange when he retired from his multifarious business activities and his last offices were at No. 98 Broadway. Until two weeks ago he had been living abroad for his health. Previous to going abroad he lived at No. 133 West Fifty-seventh street and had a country residence at Ardsley Park, Ardsley on the Hudson. He is survived by his wife and his only child, Mrs. Asperger. His son, Daniel Bacon, Jr., died in Yokohama, Japan, in 1904. It was reported that he had shot and killed himself there, but his relatives denied the suicide and reported that he had died of pneumonia. Miss Lucile Bacon was married to John Asperger in 1908.

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It was deserted, and they stood guard over it for an hour. Then four men climbed upon it and one took up the reins and chirped familiarly to the horses. Detectives Gorevan and Rotchford of the Elizabeth street station, two of the police watchers, jumped on the truck. Their attack was repelled by two of the men, armed with cotton hooks. The other two truckmen ran around the corner, pursued by Detective Lochman, who captured them at Frankfort and New Chambers street at the muzzle of his revolver. Lochman's prisoner said he was Chris Young of No. 360 East Thirty-fifth street. By the time this information had been extracted, the other detectives had drawn their revolvers and frightened and beat their adversaries into submission. The pair described themselves as John Donovan of 44 Cherry street and Samuel Richardson of No. 45 Broadway, Brooklyn. Both have police records. "B. R. T. ROADS REORGANIZE. Sea Beach, Canarale and Union "L" Unite With New Title. ALBANY, Nov. 30.—Notice of consolidation of the Brooklyn Union Elevated, the Sea Beach and the Canarale Railways companies, with \$18,000,000 capital, was filed with the Secretary of State to-day. The agreement was made last month and approved by the Public Service Commission. The title is the New York Consolidated Railway Company, and the officers are: President, John H. Halloran; Vice-President and Treasurer, Charles D. Menseley; Secretary, John H. Bennington. "FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED. Paul Arouel Makes Sharp Turn in Flight and Falls. PARIS, Nov. 30.—Another French aviator, Paul Arouel, was killed to-day at Juvilly-sur-Orge, about twenty-five miles from Paris. He was flying around the aerodrome in his monoplane when he took a turn too sharply and the machine lost its equilibrium, causing him to fall a distance of 150 feet. He received his pilot's certificate as recently as April 5, this year. "A few days before four explosions caused a loss of \$5,000 on the property of Raymond von Sprackelen in Indianapolis in 1908, Mrs. Hawkins testified she was told by Ernest G. W. Busey, an ironworkers' union official, that "something was going to happen" on jobs where non-union workmen were employed. "He told me to look in the newspapers the next day and read about it," said Mrs. Hawkins. "In the papers I saw nothing. Then he told me it didn't come off that night, but to watch the next night. I did, and about midnight heard the explosion. "Busey called me up on the telephone and told me I must keep my mouth shut. He said if I didn't I would be killed. "The witness said she was shot several weeks ago while hunting. On cross-examination Mrs. Hawkins declared she shot herself in the leg while shooting at a target, "I can't remember the date, but I can't say I did not hear the explosion," she stated. Hours of laughter greeted this testimony. "CURIOSITY OF POLICEMAN CAPTURES ALLEGED THIEF. Officer Monigan Wanted to Know What Harry Barker Had in Suitcases and He Found Out, Too. Policeman Monigan of the West Forty-seventh street station exercised a worthy curiosity to-day when he stopped a young man loaded down with two heavy suitcases just as he was coming out of the alley behind the Globe Theatre at Broadway and Forty-sixth street. He would not accept the young man's statement that he was off to work and that he was simply moving his costume away from the theatre; instead he opened the suitcases with a ruthless hand. One was filled with cigars and cigarettes, the other was stuffed with clothing, water pitchers, knives and forks. So Monigan locked up Harry Barker of the New Mills Hotel, Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, who was the man with the suitcases. Subsequent investigation, it is alleged, showed he had robbed the restaurant recently opened at No. 28 West Forty-seventh street by former Police Capt. Joseph O'Connor and known as the Frolic. "INSPECTOR HUGHES SAILS. Inspector Edward Hughes of the Sixteenth Inspection District in Queens, whose former place at Headquarters was filled by Inspector Faurat at the time of Hughes's severe illness in October, sailed aboard the United Fruit Company's steamship Turrialba to-day for a round trip cruise to the West Indies and Panama. He is enjoying a twenty-day vacation from his police duties and hopes to recover his health after a long period of trying convalescence. Hughes was taken sick late in September with malarial fever, threatening typhoid—the result, he declared, of his search through the Catalina "City of the Blood," "Whitely" Lewis and "Lefty Louie." Upon his resumption of police duties he was assigned to Queens, Faurat having filled his place at Headquarters. "RESTAURANTS. LOUIS MARTIN'S. Leading French Restaurant 424 St., Broadway & 7th Av. Tel. 9500. SERVICE A LA CARTE. DINNER, \$1.50 (From 12 to 10 P. M.) Served in the Most Beautifully Decorated Room in America. Private Dining Room. —ORCHESTRAS— Open After Midnight. A NEW DELIGHT AWAITS YOU AT BABER'S. FAMOUS DINNER (10 to 8:30 P. M.) GRAND CABARET AFTER THEATRE SUPPERS. Reserves Your Tables Now for "The Show Place of New York" Excellent cuisine and perfect service. A Cabaret that leads all—A "Famous Dinner" with orchestra. Our famous dinner specialties are served from 12 to 9:30 P. M. A la carte all day. Every Thursday evening. LIFE—PROLOGUE—GATEAU. BROADWAY at 50th St. COLUMBUS CIRCLE. TEL. 6880 COL. "A Good Dinner." A lively and entertaining cabaret; A jolly crowd and an evening of fun; All these you will always find at the CAFÉ BOULEVARD. Second Ave. and Tenth Street. Tel. 4040 Orchard. HOTEL MARSEILLES. BROADWAY, AT 103D ST. Special Dinner, Dinner—Daily and Sunday. 50c \$1. Extra Musical Programme Afternoon and Evening, Sat. and Sun. ARCHAMBAULT'S. THE HIGH-CLASS. UPTOWN RESTAURANT. A LA CARTE. PROF. MARTINELLI. DIED. REDMOND.—At New York City on Thursday, Nov. 28, 1912, in his 70th year, HARRY REDMOND REDMOND, widow of James Redmond. Funeral services 7:30 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 30, 1912, at his late home, residence, 982 Utica av., Brooklyn. Burial papers please copy.

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