recovered entirely from an illness that attacked him last year, and is convalescing in Atlantic City.

The line of march was down Fifth avenue to the Washington Arch. The grand marshal was James P. Holland, with John C. Hilsdorf and John C. O'Brien as aids and William Cronin and Albert Abrahams as color bearers. The assistant marshals were Edward J. Hannah and Thomas J. Curtis, with Samuel Stone, Max Hitz, Thomas Walsh and Thomas O'Reilly as aids.

ORDER OF THE BIG PARADE TO-DAY.

The unions marched in the following order:

First Division—Michael Neyland, Marshal: District Council No. 15, International Association of Machinists; Eccentric Firemen No. 64, Fur Workers of New York, Women's Trade Union League, Electrical Workers No. 20.

Second Division—Elias Wolf, Marshal: Tunnel and Subway Workers, District Council No. 1, International Union of Pavers and Rammermen, the locals of cigarmakers and packers, Metal Polishers Union No. 34, Bartenders' Union No. 8, in coaches.

Third Division—Samuel Martin, Marshal: Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters No. 10, Raincoat Makers' Union, Volunteer Hospital ambulance.

Fourth Division — William Krahl, Marshal: Mail Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Union, No. 587; Teamsters' Union, Nos. 295 and 791; Building Material Teamsters' Union, No. 654; Furniture and Piano Makers' Union, No. 643; Commission Drivers' Union, No. 449.

Fifth Division—James C. O'Connell, Marshal: Ship Riggers' Local Union, No. 765; Longshoremen's Local Union, No. 879; Scow Trimmers' Union, Local, No. 738 of the Longshoremen's International Union.

Forty New York churches observed labor Sunday yesterday by special services, a number holding early morning services, while other pastors preached labor sermons at the regular hour.

SLIT-SKIRT WEARERS PROTEST SLIT-PANTS MAN; HE'S LOCKED UP

Show of Red Stockings Proves Too Much for Modest Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Slit skirts may go the limit, but slit trousers worn by males are taboo on the streets of Indianapolis.

Grant Freeman, thirty-six, a mere man, found out to his sorrow yesterday that he could not parade down the business district with white flannel trousers slit to the knees. At that, Freeman wasn't showing any more than some of the women pedestrians who called the attention of the police to him.

Freeman wore a jaunty summer suit. His white flannel trousers, split to the knees, displayed his legs clad in red silk stockings. He sure was going some when the women pointed him out to the coppers.

"Isn't that awful!" said one horrified woman in a split skirt.

"Terribly indecent!" retorted one of the split-skirted sisters.

A policeman took charge of Freeman, and there was a near stampede when the dragon relied away with him. He was booked on a charge of offending persons on the streets.

Freeman was very angry when he arrived at Headquarters.

"This is an outrage," said he. "You allow women to walk the streets in silk shirts and diaphanous costumes, but when I come out to amuse some girl friends you pinch me for wearing trousers slit to knees."

Freeman declared that his slit trousers were no worse than the slit skirts the women are wearing, but the police held him just the same.

OTTAWA ENTRIES.

CONNAUGHT PARK RACE TRACK, Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1.—Entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; for three-year-olds and upward; maidens; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.—Sponet, 102; *Brynlimah, 102; *Old Hook, 102; Pardoodle, 107; Mandy Rose, 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; two-year-olds foaled in Canada; five furlongs.—*Vivien S., 98; *Blind G., 98; *Our Mahala, 100; Silver Mesh, 100; *Marion Gaiety, 107; Meteno, 109.

THIRD RACE — Purse $500; three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs.—*Mamma Johnson, 96; *Lost Louro, 97; Ardsten, 107; Lamode, 107; *Sun Levy, 107; *Brown, 104; Willies, 109; Wolford, 110; Mother Ketchum, 110; Baron De Kalb, 109; *Cugo, 110; Quaed, 107. Also eligible—La Agnes, 102; Henry Ritz, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs.—*Serenata, 100; Scarlet Letter, 104; *Grassile, 105; Montreal, 105; *Sheesha, 105; *Requiram, 105; The Idol, 105; *Sedlan, 113; Rip Van Winkle, 103; Colora, 105; Lorie Treron, 109.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600; three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.—*Delicious, 113; *Cudgel Belle, 119; Fairchild, 124; Henrietta W., 120; *La Amore, 113; *Miss Jonah, 119; Myrtle Hudson, 124; Springmas, 124; *Over the Sands, 113; *Ben Price, 119; Question Mark, 124; Black Seed, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.—*Poison d'Or, 119; Black Chief, 119; George S. Davis, 124; Anavel, 109; *The Bump, 119; *Double Fire, 122; *Mimosa, 124; *Toddling, 119; McCreary, 124; Shadowmer, 124.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile.—*Ralph Lloyd, 98; Joseph, 113; *Gerneau, 116; *Loveday, 119; Hermione, 121; *Fairy Godmother, 115; Bertrandine, 116; *Lord Elam, 116; Pierre Dumas, 119; Chief, 124; *Mimosa, 107; *Wellbound, 109; *Chemdpo, 116; Venetia Strome, 121; Lighting Brooks, 121.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

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NEW YORK WORLD

Fire Fighting Heroes From All Over the World Here to Attend the 41st Convention of Chiefs

1,200 Doughty Smoke-Eaters Gather in Grand Central Palace to Swap Ideas.

TWO MECHANICS HURT.

Tire Explodes During Exhibition of Modern Life-Saving Apparatus.

"Fire prevention, not fire fighting," is the keynote of the forty-first annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, which opened at noon to-day at the Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and Forty-seventh street.

Patrick Flaherty, Fire Chief of Portland, Me., claims first money on this line.

"We've abolished fires in Portland," he said to-day to a bunch of chiefs assembled about an exhibit of bright red fire autos. "We can't have any more fires. That's none to speak of. How? Why I keep my men four hours on patrol duty and four hours in the house. The result is the men on the street put all the fires out before they start. Guess that's bad. We've got the best fire department on earth in Portland.

ALL ADMITTED THEY HAD THE BEST.

This started a discussion in which it developed that Boston, New Haven, Bradford, Pa.; Lexington, Ky.; Kansas City and What Cheer, Ia., each had the best fire department on earth and admitted it without debate. New York was nowhere.

Chief H. F. McGee of Dallas, Tex., President of the association, called the meeting to order. It had been expected that Mayor Gaynor would do the honors for the city, but Commissioner Joseph Johnson appeared in his stead and said His Honor was detained by illness at St. James.

Chief Kenlon made a few remarks to emphasize Mr. Johnson's welcome, putting the resources of the department at the disposal of the guests. Chaplain Handel delivered the invocation.

Among the guests one of the most interesting is A. R. Dyer, Deputy Chief of the London Department.

"I admire New York immensely," he said to a reporter of The Evening World, "but I can't say I like your climate. Of course, I know your Fire Department by reputation. It has, I believe, 5,000 men and 1,000 miles of apparatus.

"We have 1,370 men and 370 pieces. How do we get on with so few? We have fewer fires. There is virtually no wooden construction in London. It is all brick and stone."

Chief Dyer is congratulating himself that he is alive to attend the convention. In January he was so seriously injured in a fire that for a time his life was despaired of. His firm physique and natural health pulled him through.

E. G. Wallace, "Sagh" or Chief of the Alexandria, Egypt, department, is an Englishman, though head of a black company.

"Myself and three others are the only whites in our department," he said. "The rest are all fellaheen. The natives are natural born fire eaters. We have 146 men and five pieces of apparatus. There is no wooden construction in Alexandria."

USE AUTO FIRE TRUCKS IN AMSTERDAM.

J. Meier, Chief of the Amsterdam department, said he had 400 men and all auto apparatus with which to fight 1,500 fires a year; no wooden construction.

The preparations were interrupted by the damaging explosion of the tire of a motor chemical fire-engine on the main floor, seriously injuring two mechanics. The men, Joseph Mengies of No. 2918 Eighth avenue and Joseph Davidson of No. 159 West Fifty-second street, both employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company, had been sent to set a new tire on the left rear wheel of the machine.

They were filling it from a compressed air cylinder when the shoe exploded. Both bones in the right leg of Mengels were broken and Davidson's teeth were knocked in and his scalp was cut. Both were attended by Dr. Reis and Dr. Archer, Fire Department surgeons.

What is called the serious business of the convention will be the listening to technical papers. To-day and to-morrow will be chiefly devoted to this business. Arthur Reginald Dyer of London will read a paper on "British Motor Fire Engines;" Chief H. C. Bunker, Cincinnati, "Inspection of Buildings and Contents by Uniformed Members of the Fire Department;" Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson and Chief John Kenlon, on "Fire Insurance and Its Relation to Incendiarism," and Thomas J. Ahearn, State Fire Marshal, Albany, "Fire Prevention and Uniform State Fire Marshal Laws."

This is the day on which thirteen companies of old "Vamps," volunteer firemen who, and their fathers and grandfathers before them, have operated in the Newtown district of Long Island ever since they dug out the East River, will be replaced by eight companies of salaried firemen of the city department.

These and the remaining companies of "vamps," mostly from Long Island and Staten Island, will take part in the memorial parade, which with the unveiling of the Firemen's Memorial on Riverside Drive and One Hundredth street, will be the event of Friday. Thirty-eight fire companies from New York and neighboring towns will take part. Some of the old boys will drag in the parade pieces of the old apparatus which did service a generation or two ago—"Lady Washington," the famous old geyser of Elmhurst; "Old Shickers" of Maspeth and other obsolete terrors. The Citizens' Hose Company of Catskill, a company which has won prizes at many state conventions, will also be in line.

LIND'S MEXICAN PLANS ARE SECRET TO WASHINGTON

Senator Bacon, After Conference With Bryan, Can Tell Nothing of Envoy's Doings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—"So far as I know, the Mexican situation is absolutely at a standstill. No word of importance has been received from Mexico City and nothing has come to-day from Mr. Lind, who remains in Vera Cruz. I do not know what he plans to do."

This was the comment to-day of Senator Bacon, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, after a conference of more than an hour with Secretary Bryan on Mexican affairs.

Senator Bacon said the suggestion by Mr. Lind to Senor Gamboa that the Administration here would use its good offices with American bankers to encourage loans to Mexico was in no sense an offer by this Government to guarantee any loans.

"Mr. Lind meant simply that if the American proposals for peace were accepted," said Senator Bacon, "that this Government would regard conditions in Mexico so hopeful that business could be safely carried on, and to that extent would be glad to encourage bankers who might make loans to the Provisional Government."

Americans who did not wish to heed the advice of President Wilson to leave the country would be protected in every possible way by this country, Mr. Bacon said.

Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to-day submitted to Secretary Bryan letters from a large sugar company in Vera Cruz asking to whom its property should be intrusted if President Wilson's advice to all Americans to get out of Mexico were to be followed. The letter stated that the company's plant cost $1,500,000, that it had a growing crop valued at $500,000 and that if those in charge left Mexico valuable property would be at the mercy of bandits.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (via Galveston).—Fewer Americans left Mexico City to-day than on any day since President Wilson advised all to get out and it is believed that the majority will remain, unwilling to sacrifice their business interests here unless the situation takes a dangerous turn.

It was believed to-day that the Mexican Government would pay no official attention to the anonymous charges that a group of Americans plotted to bring about intervention. It has been pretty well established that the written but unsigned charges reached Gen. Huerta through other Americans.

HAVANA, Sept. 1.—William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's investigator in Mexico, arrived here early to-day from Mexico and after spending only a few hours in the city sailed aboard the Ward liner Morro Castle for New York. Hale declined to comment on conditions in Mexico and said he knew nothing of the movements of John Lind, special envoy to the southern Republic.

Thomas and Oscar Braniff, Mexican millionaires, also arrived here en route to New York to-day. On arriving in the United States they will establish a junta in New York for the purpose of looking after the interests of President Huerta.

"THE END OF THE WORLD."

Conan Doyle, famous as the creator of Sherlock Holmes, has just written a most amazing story, which deals with the destruction of a universe. This new story, entitled "The Poison Belt," from the pen of this famed author, will begin in the next Sunday World Illustrated Magazine and Story Section, and be completed in five lengthy, illustrated instalments. Order from newsdealers in advance. The Sunday World is not returnable, hence each newsdealer's supply is limited.

HALDANE DELIVERS MESSAGE OF KING TO THE LAWYER

George V. Wishes Bar Association Success and Lord Chancellor Urges Higher Ethics.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Premier Borden opened the annual meeting of the American Bar Association to-day with an address welcoming the most distinguished body of men ever gathered in Canada. The leading jurists of the United States are here almost without exception and besides them there are some of the most prominent members of the Bar in Canada, England and France.

The session of the Bar Association this forenoon was devoted to the address of welcome by the Canadian Prime Minister, the annual address of the President of the Association, delivered by Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, Minn., the nomination and election of new members, the reports of officers and similar routine. The event of the afternoon was the delivery of an address by Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain.

HALDANE IN ADDRESS TELLS HIS MISSION.

Viscount Haldane in the course of his speech presented the following message sent through him by King George:

"I have given my Lord Chancellor permission to cross the seas, so that he may address the meeting at Montreal. I have asked him to convey from me to that great meeting of the lawyers of the United States and of Canada my best wishes for its success. I entertain the hope that the deliberations of the distinguished men of both countries who are to assemble at Montreal may add yet further to the esteem and good will which the people of the United States and of Canada and the United Kingdom have for each other."

The subject of Viscount Haldane's address was "Higher Nationality, a Study in Law and Ethics." The Lord Chancellor emphasized the fact that the United States, Canada and Great Britain together form a unique group because of the common inheritance of traditions, surroundings and ideals, and particularly in the region of jurisprudence. He declared that lawyers are called on in days that lie in front to mold opinion and encourage the nations of this group to develop and recognize a reliable character in the obligations they assume toward each other. He considered that there are relations possible within such a group that are not possible for nations more isolated and lacking identity of history and spirit.

Canada, Great Britain and the United States, with common language, common interests, common ends, resemble a single society, which might develop a foundation for international faith of a kind new in the history of the world. The English visitor urged lawyers to assist in the freshening of the conventional atmosphere which surrounds men in public life by omitting no opportunity to think rightfully, and to contribute to the fashioning of a more hopeful and resolute kind of public opinion.

It was the chance of laying before the audience at the American Bar Association at Montreal this thought that induced him to obtain permission from King George V. to visit this meeting.

PREMIER BORDEN WELCOMES THE DELEGATES.

Premier Borden in his address of welcome made felicitous reference to the ties of commerce and friendship between the United States and Canada. Jacob M. Dickinson, former American Secretary of War, who introduced Mr. Borden, replied to this address on behalf of the Association.

The address of President Kellogg, which followed, dealt with the "Treaty-Making Power," and discussed the controversy aroused by the Alien Land law of California. Mr. Kellogg maintained that the Federal Government had the right to define by treaty the status of a foreign citizen within the States, the places where he may travel, the business in which he may engage and the property he may own, both real and personal, and the disposition of such property after his death.

"If," said Mr. Kellogg, "citizens of Japan have any right to own real estate in California, it is difficult to see how this law takes away such right because it provides in substance that such aliens may acquire, possess, enjoy and transfer real estate in the manner and to the extent and for the purposes prescribed by any treaty."

The California law, he explained, discriminates between aliens eligible and those not eligible to citizenship, permitting the former to possess, enjoy, transmit and inherit real property in the same manner as citizens, and limiting those not eligible to citizenship to the rights extended to them by treaty with the Government of the United States.

CALIFORNIA CLAIMS RIGHT AGAINST TREATY.

He said it was understood, however, by the public generally that California claims the right to legislate in respect to land held by aliens, notwithstanding any treaty provisions with the Federal Government. He asserted that the question thus raised is one of vital importance to our nation in its relation to foreign Governments.

He pointed out that it is not to be presumed that the people of the United States intended to confer upon the Federal Government a less power than had been exercised by other nations since the dawn of civilization.

He pointed out that few individual states in confederations have retained the treaty making power, and of these the Greek republics perished and other confederations have changed their forms of government, so that the treaty making power is now vested in the nation.

"If it be true that the Federal Government may not make a treaty upon any matter which is ordinarily reserved for the Governmental control of the State," he said, "a principal part of the treaty-making power, as it has been exercised for more than one hundred and twenty-five years, is swept away, for the central Government has exercised this power, and it is absolutely necessary that it should do so in order to protect foreign citizens in their rights and to demand and receive for our citizens the same right in foreign countries. We cannot expect that American citizens will be respected and receive the protection to which they are entitled under the principles of international law and the custom of nations if we declare that our Government is so impotent that it cannot give to foreign citizens within the States the same protection."

He asserted that the Supreme Court of the United States, fully realizing its grave responsibility, has established beyond peradventure the supremacy of the treaties over the laws of the States, and has enforced the rights of foreign citizens in the face of popular prejudice.

FIRE ON LELAND LINER.

Captain Prostrated Fighting Blaze That Menaced Hessian.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—Fire caused by spontaneous combustion swept the steamship Nessian of the Leyland Line here this morning and at 1 o'clock was still beyond control. Ten city fire engines and five harbor boats are fighting it.

Capt. W. B. Hanaford is in a critical condition. He led the crew of fire fighters when the blaze was first discovered and was nearly asphyxiated. His wife assisted in his rescue.

The Nessian is a 5,000-ton steamer. The loss may reach $100,000.

Small Boy Accidentally Shoots His Sister.

Thomas Carroll, four years old, playing with a .22 calibre rifle, shot his seven-year-old sister Kathleen in the arm and side in the parlor of their home at No. 774 Henry street to-day. She was taken to the Holy Family Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Rendich, who said he could not tell how serious her injury was until he had traced the bullet.

BIG GUARD READY TO BALK RESCUE OF THAW IN RIOT

Head of Quebec Detectives On Hand to Help Seize Him in Court.

JEROME'S SECRET PLAN.

Deputy Attorney - General Rushes to Ottawa to Arrange New Tactics.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Kenneth P. McCaskill—"Pete" as he is affectionately known throughout Quebec—the head of the Provincial detectives, is on his way here with a dozen or more of his men. It is fair week here when "Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition" draws between 30,000 and 40,000 outsiders into this town of 16,000 inhabitants.

McCaskill and his men are not coming to police and protect this crowd; they are coming to guard Canada's reputation among nations from injury at the hands of Harry Kendall Thaw. Thaw, still fighting to prevent his return to Matteawan, from which he escaped two weeks ago yesterday, is apparently powerless in the St. Francis jail here. Iron bars and stone walls restrain his liberty, but no bar, nor a wall yet made would suffice to keep within bounds the influence which his presence here has exerted on the anti-French residents of this Province of Quebec.

THAW A HERO TO CROWDS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Thaw is a local hero. The crowds which arrive by every train inquire, not the way to the fair ground, but to the jail. They ask, not will we have trouble getting into the fair, but shall we see Harry Thaw. Knowing little of Thaw, of the merits of his case, of his previous attempts to defeat the order of the court that he be confined in a madhouse, the "habitants" have built a romance around him.

There is little real romance in the hard lives of these farmers, but their imaginations are more fertile than those of famous fiction writers. Thaw, to them, typifies the oppressed, the persecuted. A great power—that of the State of New York, as they see it—is directed against one man—not a sturdy, powerful man such as are most of the "habitants" themselves, but one who among them, would be regarded almost as a weakling.

Thaw is to have a hearing in the Superior Court to-morrow. Before Judge Matthew Hutchinson, Samuel W. Jacobs, a famous Montreal lawyer, will argue, on behalf of New York State, that Thaw is held here illegally, that he should be liberated at once. While he speaks men from the Immigration Bureau of the Interior Department will be waiting. Should Judge Hutchinson declare: "I sustain this writ of habeas corpus," E. Blake Robertson, Assistant Superintendent of Immigration, will clap his hand on Thaw's shoulder and call into his ear: "I arrest you in the name of the King."

TO GUARD THAW AGAINST RIOTOUS RESCUE.

What will happen then? Pete McCaskill does not know. Robertson does not know, but they remember that last week a crowd, less excitable, probably, than that which will jam the courtroom to-morrow, trampled on the dignity of a court, shrieked itself hoarse in cheers for Thaw and trooped through the corridors after him as he was led to the carriage which took him back to jail, screaming: "We are with you; stick to us and we'll stick by you; you're safe here."

McCaskill is on hand to see that there is only cheering to-morrow.

Dominion police are here or are coming—big men, most of them ex-soldiers. They are planning now to handle the crowd exactly as they would handle it at a circus parade. That is what they expect it to be, a circus parade, with Thaw as the entire circus. Canadian Secret Service men also will be in the circus crowd, just as McCaskill and his men will have front seats in the courtroom.

There may be need for the preparations for lawyers here are by no means agreed that Judge Hutchinson will not sustain the writ.

Thaw's lawyers have been in secret session at intervals since Saturday morning, when they learned Jerome had got Chief of Police Boudreau of Coaticook to apply for the habeas writ, on the ground that he had been responsible for the illegal detention of Thaw. They have concluded that they will appeal from the ruling of the court should it be unfavorable to them. Never before has there been an appeal from a writ favorable to a prisoner.

If Thaw gets into the hands of the immigration men no appeal directed at the judgment of Judge Hutchison would matter to them.

JEROME GOES TO OTTAWA ON SECRET MISSION.

William Travers Jerome, having fallen down on his first ruse to get Thaw out of jail so the immigration authorities could arrest and deport him, is in Ottawa again to-day with a new scheme which he refuses to divulge, but which he believes will turn the trick this time.

Although counsel for Thaw said that Boudreau was ready to withdraw the writ, the policeman denied it to-day.

"I shall not withdraw the writ," he said. "I knew exactly what I was doing when I signed it. I shall stand by it and be in court to-morrow morning."

Should the writ be sustained the notice of appeal which Thaw's lawyers will file will act as a stay.

They declare and they repeat that Thaw cannot be dislodged from Sherbrooke jail before October.

CRUSHED WHEN HIS MACHINE TIPS OVER

Brooklyn Man Severely Hurt, Whereas His Wife Gets Only Slight Bruises.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 1.—Crushed against the steering post when his big touring car turned over last night on White Horse Pike, near Tuckerton, William Bruce, manufacturer, who lives at No. 535 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, is in a dangerous condition in the City Hospital here.

Mrs. Bruce, who sat beside her husband, was flung into underbrush that lined the roadway. She is suffering from slight bruises and shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were rushed here in another automobile. It was found that the muscles in Mr. Bruce's arms and legs had been terribly torn. His left arm is so crushed that the doctors have decided to amputate, but his condition is so bad that they are postponing the operation as long as possible.

Mr. Bruce was on his way to spend Labor Day here. He took a sharp turn at high speed and the machine, skidding into a ditch, turned over, pinning him beneath the wreckage.

POLICEMAN LOCKED UP.

Bartender Makes Charge of Having Been Robbed.

James F. Brady, twenty-five years old, of No. 181 Nassau street, Brooklyn, a patrolman attached to the East Fifty-first street station, was this afternoon locked up at that police station charged with having held up and robbed John Robinson, a bartender, about 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the hallway of a tenement house at No. 250 East Forty-third street.

Robinson alleges Brady took a gold watch and $42 in cash from his person.

Brady was arrested by Lieut. Quinn, had his badge and pistol taken away and was suspended ten minutes later by Deputy Police Commissioner James E. Dillon.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

George Washington	Bremen
Lapland	Antwerp
Prinz Eitel Friedrich	St. Marc
Comus	New Orleans
El Occidente	Galveston
Obidense	Port Antonio
Athinai	Piraeus
Minneapolis	London
Ryndam	Rotterdam

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
DUE TO-DAY.

Toronto, Hull	Frankfort, Bremen.
Mendoza, Genoa.	Michigan, Antwerp.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.

Jefferson	Norfolk

$2,500,000 HOMES SACRIFICED FOR AUTOS

Fashionable Bostonese Selling Back Bay Residences to Raise Gasoline Money.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—So keen has become the rivalry among fashionable families of Boston for high-priced automobiles that nearly $2,500,000 worth of Back Bay mansions are offered for sale at cut prices in an effort to raise gasoline money.

There are sixty mansions in all now on the market at "bargain" prices in Beacon street and vicinity. The "bargain" prices range from $30,000 to $95,000, but the average is $40,000.

T. Dennis Boardman, a prominent Back Bay clubman and real estate expert, said to-day:

"Times are hard and the automobile has caused a good many to change residence; and then a good many of the older people have died."

Cholera in Vienna.

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—Much anxiety has been occasioned here by the discovery of a case of Asiatic cholera. The patient, who came here from Salonica, has only a mild attack, according to the official report.

PECK & PECK
Regular Half-Yearly Sale of Hosiery
SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT
Odd lots of perfectly desirable goods will be closed out
At even far greater reductions
THREE HOSIERY SHOPS
538 FIFTH AV., AT 46TH ST.
461 FIFTH AV., AT 41ST ST.
230 FIFTH AV., AT 27TH ST.

DIED.

PROVENZO.—On Aug. 30 in New York City, GERTRUDE, age fifteen, beloved daughter of Vincent and Gertrude Provenzo (nee Boering) of 1972 Third ave. Funeral on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by William Necker.

CANDY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT
(Trade Mark.)
Goods Carefully Packed and Shipped by Parcel Post or Express to all Parts of the World
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MOLASSES PEANUTINES—A delightful confection, having a shell made from New Orleans Open Kettle Molasses and a filling of fresh roasted Peanuts, blended with Sugar Cream. POUND BOX 10c
Special for Tuesday
ACIDULATED DAINTIES—Choice mixtures of candies having a pleasing tang, produced by the flavoring with juices of tangent fruits. POUND BOX 10c
Suggestion for Monday
SPECIAL MIXED CANDY—An assortment intended to please those who crave for variety. A specially selected lot of sweets that will appeal for to the candy lover. POUND BOX 15c
Suggestion for Tuesday
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—There are mighty few New Yorkers who have not indulged in this pleasing collection of Chocolate Sweets, all sorts and kinds. POUND BOX 19c
Park Row, Cortlandt, 125th Street and Brooklyn Stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evenings until 11 o'clock
54 BARCLAY STREET Corner West Broadway
22 CORTLANDT ST. Corner Church Street
Park Row and Nassau St. At City Hall Park
409 BROOME ST. Corner Centre Street
Loft's 5 Stores
472 FULTON ST., Corner Elm Place, Brooklyn
206 BROADWAY Corner Fulton Street
147 NASSAU STREET Between Beekman & Spruce Sts.
206 W. 125th STREET Just East of Eighth Avenue
33 W. 34th STREET Just East of Sixth Avenue

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344
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