

# "I CAN PUT MURPHY AND FRAWLEY IN JAIL," STILWELL TOLD HENNESSY IN SING SING

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Sunday.

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## FINAL NIGHT

# The



# World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## MILITANTS LASH ASQUITH, USING WHIPS AS HE RIDES WITH DAUGHTER AND JUDGE

Companions of Premier Also  
Attacked by Women Who  
Mob Auto in Scottish Road.

THEIR CAR AMBUSHED.

Suffragettes Hurl Shower of  
Paper to Halt Party and  
Escape After Beating.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 1.—Premier Asquith was attacked to-day by militant suffragettes armed with dog whips while he was driving near Stirling in an automobile, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Violet Asquith, and Sir John Graham, a Scottish Justice of the Peace.

The automobile was passing through the village of Plean, five miles from Falkirk, when it ran into a suffragette ambush. The "wild women," as they are called here, under cover of a shower of papers, rushed at the car and belabored the Premier and his companions. They then suddenly disappeared before the police car following that of the Premier had reached the scene.

The victims of the attack were more frightened than hurt.

### PRINCETON BEAT YALE IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE.

Tigers Surprise Yale With Spurt  
During Last Two Miles  
of Journey.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Surprising Yale in the last two miles, the Princeton cross country team won the dual meet from the Elis to-day by the score of 21 to 34. Princeton won three out of the first four miles.

At the half way mark Princeton led in the scoring but Yale came up on the second and last round and within two miles of the finish held five out of the first seven places. In the last mile Princeton forced ahead. Capt. Morrison of Princeton led nearly the whole race, but gave Barnet first place at the finish. Summary: 21 points; second, Yale; 34 points; Winner, Barnett, Princeton; second, Morrison, Princeton; third, Clark, Yale; fourth, Hayes, Princeton; fifth, Stafford, Yale; sixth, Dunter, Princeton; seventh, Hurt, Yale; eighth, Adna, Princeton; ninth, Young, Yale; tenth, Gulliver, Yale. Only the first five men to finish counted in the scoring. Officials—Referee, Dr. Kennedy, Princeton; Timers—Dr. Briner, Dr. Rayeroff, Judges at finish—Dr. Fawer, Mr. Fox, Mr. Stockpole, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Bryan, Clerk of Course—Mr. Goldsmith, Score—Mr. Fiske.

### The Harvest Moon

140,889  
WORLD ADS.  
LAST MONTH  
67,830  
MORE THAN THE  
HERALD

A REMARKABLE CROP  
OF WORLD ADS. THAT  
MEANS A GIGANTIC  
HARVEST OF RESULTS

### BRITISH PREMIER, WHO WAS LASHED WITH WHIP BY SUFFRAGETTE BAND.



### DEVEREUX MILBURN 'BIG 4' POLO PLAYER, WEDS AT WESTBURY

Miss Nancy Gordon Steele His  
Bride—Nearly 1,000 So-  
ciety Notables Attend.

WESTBURY, L. I., Nov. 1.—Not since the international polo match with England have so many well known people attended a Nassau County wedding as those who came out to Westbury at noon to-day for the ceremonies that attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Gordon Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele to Devereux Milburn, the famous polo player, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Milburn of Buffalo.

Nearly one thousand guests attended the wedding breakfast and reception that was held at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage took place at the quaint little stone Church of the Advent, which was built by the Meadow Brook ladies. The Rev. Dr. St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Manhattan, performed the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Richard D. Pope, the rector of the Westbury church. The full vested choir pre-acted the wedding party singing, "The Voice that Breathed Our Being." The bride was given away by her father, Charles Steele. The maid of honor was Miss Kathryn Steele, sister of the bride, and four other debutantes this winter. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Helen Dinmore Huntington, Miss Lisa Stillman, Miss Sarah Remsen Manice, Miss Josephine Osborn and Miss Eleanor Lawrence. The best man was Perry Osborn and the ushers were Bertram B. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazard, the Misses Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Palpa, Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Miss Rose Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burrill, Miss Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Miss Clair Bird, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. F. Amorse Clarke, E. S. Vonstad, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milburn and many of the other members of the Meadow Brook and Rockaway Hunt clubs.

### GIRL'S ELOPEMENT LEADS MRS. FRENCH TO SEEK DIVORCE

Parted From Husband When  
She Gave Blessing to Child  
Who Married Chauffeur.

SUIT NOW ON FILE.

Retired Banker Refuses to Dis-  
cuss Action Taken by  
Wife at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 1.—Papers in divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Pauline Leroy French against Amos Tuck French are on file here, it was stated by the Clerk of the Courts to-day. They were filed three weeks ago. No return of service has been made. Under the law divorce proceedings need not be made public until the case is placed on the docket for trial, and the customary secrecy accompanied the filing of Mrs. French's papers and has been maintained until now.

Mrs. French would not discuss the matter. Mr. French, who has been here but rarely in the past two years, was said to be either at New York or Tuxedo. He is a brother of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt. The Frenchs have two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff and Mrs. Jack Geraghty, and two sons, Amos Tuck French Jr. and Stuyvesant Leroy French.

A report from Newport states that Mrs. Amos T. French, social leader and mother of Julia French Geraghty, who started society by adopting with "Happy Jack" Geraghty, a Newport chauffeur, two years ago, has brought suit for divorce. Mr. French, who is a retired banker and spends much of his time on his estate at Tuxedo, refused to deny or affirm the report that he had been served with papers in the case. "I can't say anything about it," he replied to the inquiry.

"Will you admit that suit has been brought?" he was asked. "I can say nothing about it one way or another," was his reply.

According to the Newport despatches it is intimated that the estrangement of the Frenchs, who have been married twenty-eight years, began soon after the Geraghty elopement. Mrs. French wished to effect a reconciliation with her daughter and it is said Mr. French, greatly embittered by the elopement, refused to consider the idea. Mrs. Geraghty has since received maternal forgiveness, but Mr. French has lived apart from his wife since the reconciliation took place.

### SAILING TO-DAY.

Saratoga, Havana ..... 1 P. M.  
Factors, Jamaica ..... 2 P. M.  
Carl Schurz, Jamaica ..... 2 P. M.  
United States, Christianaand ..... 2 P. M.  
Russia, Zibon ..... 2 P. M.  
Toroalra, Havre ..... 2 P. M.

### Woman Shot Fighting Thief.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.—In trying to prevent a robber from escaping with the contents of the cash register Grace Webb, twenty-eight years old, cashier at Rosebaum's restaurant at No. 315 Michigan street, was shot through the left shoulder to-day. The robber got away with \$15.

### Fireman Killed Racing to Blase.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 1.—George Major, fifty years old, was killed and four other firemen were badly injured when an automobile hook and ladder truck overturned while responding to an alarm early to-day. The blaze caused \$50 damage. The injured men were removed to the hospital.

### Berth B. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazard, the Misses Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Palpa, Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Miss Rose Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burrill, Miss Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Miss Clair Bird, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. F. Amorse Clarke, E. S. Vonstad, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milburn and many of the other members of the Meadow Brook and Rockaway Hunt clubs.

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU,  
100 N. W. 11th St., Seattle, Wash., D. C.  
Agents for all lines of steamships, railroads,  
and express companies. Also for the  
purchase of tickets and baggage. Telephone  
2000-2001.

### SWears McCall BORROWED \$21,000 FOR NOMINATION

McLaughlin's Son Makes Affi-  
davit That Father Made Loan  
Before Judicial Election.

REPAID SIX YEARS LATER.

Check on N. Y. Life Insurance  
Company Given to Liquidate  
Long-Standing Obligation.

District-Attorney Whitman has in his possession to-day an affidavit made by William W. McLaughlin Jr., eldest son of former Police Inspector W. W. McLaughlin, stating that his father loaned Edward E. McCall \$21,000 in 1902, when Mr. McCall was seeking a Supreme Court nomination.

Young McLaughlin swears he saw a photograph of the \$21,000 check given in repaying the loan, and that it was on the New York Life Insurance Company. He declared his father had great difficulty in getting his money back, and did not obtain it until 1908, and after many interviews with Justice McCall.

Young McLaughlin said he frequently had heard his father say he loaned the money in cash to Mr. McCall, the latter having asked for it to enable him to pay for his nomination to the Supreme Court.

For more than two hours last night young McLaughlin was questioned by District Attorney Whitman at the latter's home in East Twenty-sixth street. The prosecutor got much additional information besides that contained in the affidavit, and said to-day he would require young McLaughlin to appear before the John Doe hearing of the Grand Jury on Monday. It is likely the older McLaughlin and other members of the family also will be summoned.

### WILL TELL STORY AT THE JOHN DOE INQUIRY.

Mr. Whitman said that although the McLaughlin affidavit contains somewhat different allegations from those in the Hennessy story, he regards it "the most circumstantial and important piece of evidence that has yet reached me," concerning the financial relations between Mr. McCall and Inspector McLaughlin, because McLaughlin's is mostly first-hand knowledge, while Mr. Hennessy's is hearsay.

Young McLaughlin is thirty-seven years old and a cripple from hip disease. He told the prosecutor that two years ago he and his father had a violent quarrel because he desired to marry a respectable young woman with whom he had fallen in love, and that they had not spoken since, except about last March, when he was turned out of the McLaughlin house by his father.

He explained that the girl is a dress-maker and the daughter of poor parents and his father thought he should marry some one in better circumstances. He had been giving his sister money from his salary as court attendant to put away for him, he said, and it amounted to about \$4,000. He insisted that this be given him so he could marry the girl of his choice, and this brought on the quarrel with his father. Young McLaughlin does not drink or gamble.

### LOST HIS JOB WHEN McCALL QUIT THE BENCH.

He said after his father forced the repayment of his loan a coxswain sprang up between the former Inspector and Justice McCall, and thereafter, while young McLaughlin was nominally McCall's confidential attendant, they seldom exchanged a word except in the course of business. John J. MacCain, he said, was the real confidential attendant, and he (McLaughlin) was ignored except as a sort of messenger boy.

When Justice McCall became head of the Public Service Commission, about seven months ago, McLaughlin lost his position at the Court-House. He said he wrote two or three letters to Justice McCall asking him to help him get work, but the letters were ignored. His family would do nothing for him, and he has since lived on 75 cents a day for expenses and his "board money," given him, he said, by his sister out of his savings.

Mr. Whitman admits he has obtained valuable information from young McCall.

### Dashing Polo Player and Bride; Many Society Folk at Wedding



DEVEREUX MILBURN and Miss NANCY STEELE  
at MEADOWBROOK  
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

## MITCHEL BY 90,000 VOTES, M'CALL VICTORY BY 50,000, RIVAL CLAIMS OF LEADERS

Adamson, for Fusion, and  
Johnson, for Tammany, Give  
Their Final Estimates.

Predictions of political managers  
on the result of Tuesday's election  
are directly contradictory.

Exuberant Fusion boomers claim 100,000. Manager Adamson says 90,000. Tammany leaders claim for their candidate, McCall, 50,000 plurality.

Each side professes the utmost confidence of success. The Fusion commanders base their declarations on the tidal wave that has been rolled up in the last few days against Tammany by the attacks of Hennessy on Tammany and McCall.

Tammany boomers took heart only three days ago and are now loudly proclaiming that the tide has turned and the wave is rolling the other way. They assert that by Tuesday it will be as high for McCall as it was for Mitchell a week ago.

There are two classes of election predictions by political prophets just before election. One deals in generalities, basing estimates on tendencies, observations, straws and outbursts of public sentiment. The other class operates along concrete lines worked out on charts, in tabulations of percentages and figuring of averages, taking picked election districts which are carefully canvassed for the basic figures.

Fusion predictions of the flat general based merely on observations and general conditions, are as follows:

ROBERT ADAMSON, campaign man-

## "LITTLE BLACK BOOK" SHOWS HOW STILWELL PROMISED THE PROOF

But Convicted Senator in Talk With  
Hennessy at Sing Sing Insisted  
on Pardon Before Doing Any-  
thing for Sulzer.

NOT "PEACH" ON SENATORS  
WHO WERE HIS FRIENDS.

Promised He Would Scare Seven or  
Eight of Them Into Voting  
Against Impeachment.

This is the story of the Black Book as reported by the detectagraph planted by the Burns Detective Agency in Sing Sing prison to record the dramatic secret conference between John A. Hennessy representing Gov. Sulzer and ex-Senator Stilwell.

For hours the negotiations ran on in the Warden's office with a stenographer as an eavesdropper—Stilwell, suspicious, evasive, cunning, fearful of betrayal; Hennessy, at times purring assurance, balancing the freedom of the convict—a pardon—with disclosures which if corroborated, would permit the Governor to challenge impeachment. But the desperate Stilwell was deaf to Hennessy's pleadings for a full confession. A pardon first, he insisted, was the only condition. He pictured the horrors of a return to Sing Sing, if the pardon was conditional and he was unable to find the corroboration necessary to convict. Hennessy, shrewd wary of accepting without the power of realizing upon the bargain—of sending the convict back if he failed to fulfill his promise, refused to yield.

And Stilwell did not confess. He vaguely referred to alleged graft in the Legislature, to the payment of large sums, brought in the names of Murphy, Frawley and others. But limited upon release before he would attempt to supply the proofs.

And the negotiations were dropped. The report of the detectagraph is broken and disappointed. This he explained partially by the noise of passing trains, but as a dramatic document the report is in itself interesting as showing the desperate verbal duel between two keen men, and as illuminating behind the scenes, work in connection with the impeachment. The Evening World hereafter reproduces much of the report, printing it for what it is worth. The initial "U" used several times is that of a lawyer who was present during the conference.

**HENNESSY ASSURED STILLWELL  
SULZER WAS FRIENDLY.**

Hennessy—Did you close the door? Is the door open?  
Lawyer—I don't think anybody can hear.

Stilwell—They can't hear.  
Hennessy—Senator, you know why I came down for. Mr. U. has been up to Albany a couple of times and has convinced the Governor that you're friendly to him, and the Governor is friendly to you, and he has stated to the Governor several times that you are willing to be of public service in case you get an unconditional pardon. In taking up the question of an unconditional pardon Sen-

atorly we want in certain cases additional proof so that we can get after the proposition. That is what you understand, Senator?

Stilwell—That was my understanding.  
Hennessy—What is your proposition?  
Stilwell—Why, as I have told Mr. U. the one proposition that I wanted sent to you is that my condition in here is that I cannot do anything; that there must be a pardon if I am going to produce that testimony. I can't go back in here! I might better serve twenty years.

Hennessy—The pardon will come finally. The only question is this, in giving this pardon the Governor would have to be satisfied that what you have had to say would make it sure, pretty sure, about giving a pardon to the Governor. Of course it could not be done any other way. Of course there is no way to convince them of that unless by what you want to say.

Stilwell—Why, I have told Mr. U. the whole thing. We went over it three or four times, surely. I told him I did not want to talk it over with others. You see, I am in a peculiar position. This man came to me and I told him what I could do if I was a pardoned, because otherwise I ran a chance of injury to myself. Now I told Mr. U. the whole thing—what he told me before the Governor, what I could do if I was pardoned. I presume what he wanted more than anything else was to win the impeachment proceedings.

Stilwell—The others, I expected to give them an opportunity to do as I asked them to do in regard to the impeachment, and then if they don't do it, then it's a different proposition. Well, what I wanted to do is to furnish proof

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(Continued on Second Page.)

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS  
WORK MONDAY WONDERS.