material on the job and in their shops, $16,000; yet they were permitted to make a new contract for $27,000.

"We find the property has been for four years under construction; it is not inclosed; the sashes are not in the windows; it has been permitted to go almost to decay, so material has disintegrated and become useless; for seven months the new contractor has been unable to start work because no one is willing to make a test of the condition of the old plumbing work.

PIPE MEN NEXT TO GO ON GRILL.

C. G. Cornell of Cornell & Underhill, jobbers in wrought pipe, valves and fittings, was questioned regarding the activities of the National Pipe and Supplies Association in keeping up prices to the consumer.

Mr. Untermyer showed a letter sent to Mr. Cornell by Geo. D. McIlvaine, secretary of the National Association, which has 270 members.

The letter enclosed a letter from F. M. Sheldon of Braman, Dow & Co. of Boston, Nov. 15, 1918—eighteen days after the armistice ending the war was signed. It was in part as follows:

"It is my firm belief that jobbers in the various centres can readjust their prices. Inasmuch as no further reports of sales are to be made, I am strongly of the opinion that the Government will not long be in position to take exceptions to any prices the jobbers may make."

Q. This was just at the time that the control of prices at Washington was being disintegrated, wasn't it? A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Untermyer: The letter says:

"The change at Washington is quite noticeable, and it is evidence that disintegration of the various departments is taking place at a rapid rate. Many who have volunteered their services have already departed and others are going to leave at the earliest possible moment. I was confidentially advised that Mr. Peplogle expects to go to Europe, and this may mean but very little further control of the steel supply."

"It was intimated to me by a high official that reasonable readjustment of prices on articles that did not show a profit from warehouse stock would not be attacked, and if they were, there was probably no legal ground for so doing and very little machinery left with which to embarrass the jobber."

Q. That refers to legal, official machinery, departmental machinery, doesn't it? A. I suppose he must, yes.

Mr. Untermyer (reading):

"I cannot give you the name of the gentleman and I must ask you to consider this in strictest confidence."

H. F. Carland, sales manager of the Reading Iron Company admitted his company was the largest wrought iron pipe manufacturer in the country, doing a business of $30,000,000 a year. He admitted he was himself pace maker in setting prices in the trade. He denied any body at the monthly luncheons of the iron pipe trade ever talked prices.

Herman Weinberger is secretary Employers' Association of Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers and also of the Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers Business Men's Club. The club had a system of comparing bids before submission (like the Hettrick plan) and the club was supported by a 2 per cent. tax on successful bidders. Mr. Weinberger refused to waive immunity.

Counsel commented that the constitution and by-laws of the club were "more than enough to interest a Grand Jury." They provided for the enforced exchange of estimates by "competitors" for any particular job before bids were submitted; for the "correction" of estimates; for the reading before the club of every contract after it was made; for the disciplining of members who bid without previously submitting estimates to the club and for taking contracts on [illegible] at from those the club had approved. Mr. Untermyer explained it was necessary to give Mr. Weinberger, who is merely paid secretary of the club, immunity in order to get those records identified, explained and certified as evidence.

District Attorney Harry E. Lewis in his office in Brooklyn this afternoon said he had not yet received any papers regarding the Cumberland Street Hospital scandal from Mr. Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood Committee.

"As soon as they reach me," he said, "we will begin an investigation forthwith. If any crime has been committed the matter will be submitted to the Grand Jury and those who may be charged with guilt will be brought to trial as quickly as possible. There will be no let up."

Mr. Weinberger admitted the rules have been modified since the prosecution of Hettrich was begun and after Lockwood Committee investigators began taking an interest in the Club. He said the Club like Hettrick's little group used cards for its reports from members.

Q. Did the cards have varying colors, white and pink and green? A. No.

Q. All pure, spotless, lily-white? A. Yes sir, all white.

WANTS BENEFACTOR'S RINGS

Woman Named in Will Says Executrix Withholds Jewelry.

That two diamond rings of the late George R. Still, turned over for appraisal, have not been returned by Lillian May Still, No. 379 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, his cousin and executrix of his estate, was charged by Florence Grace Morrice of No. 854 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, to-day. Surrogate Foley appointed former Municipal Court Justice Philip J. Sinnott referee in the dispute.

Still died on Sept. 25, 1919, leaving about $25,000. He bequeathed to Florence Grace Morrice, who is described in the papers as "a stranger," the premises No. 1421 Broadway, Brooklyn, his automobile and all of his jewelry. The residue of his estate he left to Lillian May Still.

WAGE REDUCTION THE FIRST STEP IN HELPING ROADS

Julius Kruttschnitt Says He Fears Some Rail Lines May Lose Their Grip.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The first and most necessary step in putting the country's railroads back on their feet is reduction of wages, Julius Kruttschnitt, Chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific, declared today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's railroad inquiry. Under cross-examination by Senator Townsend, Michigan, and Senator Pomerene, Ohio, Kruttschnitt stuck to his position and amplified it. He defended the increase of freight rates, and said that it would not have adversely affected railroad business had it not been that general business depression occurred about the same time.

"You say," said Townsend, "that you must have a billion dollars more to run the railroads properly. Where are you going to get it?"

"There are only two ways," replied Kruttschnitt. "Reduction of expenses or increase of revenue. The first and most necessary step is reduction of labor costs, particularly of common labor.

"The farmers along our lines are paying $1.75 to $2 for this class of labor. The railroad labor board forces us to pay much more. The chief hope we have lies in reduction of railroad expenses."

"Don't you think you run a serious risk of alienating public opinion by asking your rate increase before reducing wages?" asked Townsend, referring to increases last summer.

"The railroads were desperate," replied Kruttschmitt. "Right now the outlook is anything but encouraging, in fact it is extremely bad. Some of the roads may be able to hang on, but some of them I fear will lose their grip."

Statistics on labor costs were given by the witness who was cross-questioned after his direct testimony of the past two days by members of the committee which is inquiring into the whole railroad situation. Since the Adamson law was enacted, he said, "labor costs have been increased by Government action by $2,229,639,957." The total for 1920, he added, was $3,698,216,351.

The statement in part:

"The labor bill to the carriers in 1915, which was before the Adamson law took effect, stood at $1,408,576,394.

"In 1917, when the Adamson law was in effect, the aggregate compensation of the employees of the carriers of class 1 amounted to $1,739,482,142, an increase over 1916 of $270,905,748.

"This was increased by the Railroad Administration in 1918, so that the labor cost for that year was $2,613,813,351, or an increase over 1917 of $874,331,209.

"This was further increased by the Railroad Administration in 1919, so that the labor cost for 1919 was $2,843,128,432, or an increase over 1918 of $229,315,081, and an increase over 1917 of 1,103,645,290 and over 1916 of $1,374,552,088.

"This labor cost for 1919 was further increased by the Railroad Labor Board in 1920, so that the labor cost for 1920 was $3,698,216,351, or an increase over 1919 of $855,087,919.

"The figures given are actual. The increase made in 1920, however, was in force only a part of that year."

BEER AS MEDICINE HELD UP BY MELLON

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The duties of Internal Revenue Commissioner devolved to-day on Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department, by reason of the expiration of the thirty days' legal limit during which M. F. West, Assistant Commissioner, could act as commissioner.

Secretary Mellon will continue to discharge the duties until a commissioner has been confirmed by the Senate. The nomination of David H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to the post was again up for consideration to-day before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Mellon said the issuing of regulations to govern the sale of beer for medical purposes in accord with the decision of Attorney General Palmer would be held up until a commissioner had qualified.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

Louisville entries for Friday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Blessdall, 94; *Tarry, 96; *Jonkman, 99; Dancing, 101; Harold K. 101; Out Up, 107; *Golden Quiver, 109; Bobbie Rose, 106; *Sea Court, 107; *Mina, 108; Jim Daisy, 109.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; two-year-olds; maidens; colts and geldings; four furlongs: *Dorine, 115; Bonnodee, 116; Billy Bottom, 115; Spode, 116.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter: *Locod, 105; *Kurgisher, 108; *Sandy Mac, 108; Kalicanie, 108; *Nesek W., 113.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; allowances; the Jeffersontown; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile: H. E. Coleman, 91; Marc Gaffney, 95; Alvin, 101; Alex Jr., 106; Zeled Gray, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500; the Louisville Hotel Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs: Wyoming, 104; Sterling, 104; Kinsman, 106; Columbia Twist, 111; Lila Boy II, 112; Minute Man, 112; Jack Hare Jr., 116; Broadcloth, 120.

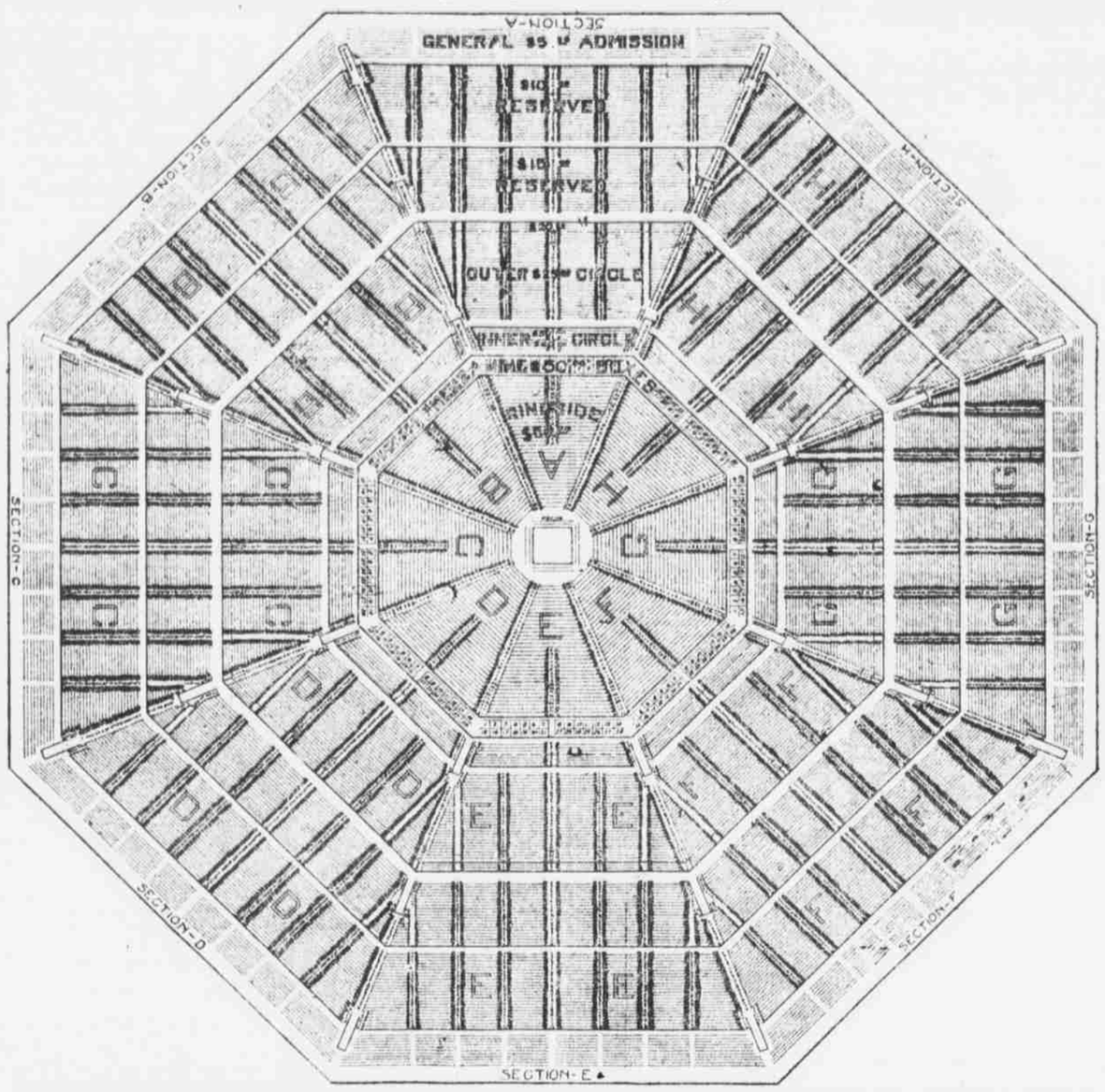
SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; one mile: *Guaranteed, 105; *Blood, 110; *Captain Burns, 110; *Walter H. Pearce, 110; *Harvest King, 110; *Spartan Boy, 110; McAdoo, 113; Napthalin, 116.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: *Master Bill, 100; *Inquiry, 106; Whirling Dun, 106; Dresden, 108; Honolulu Boy, 108; "Matinee Idol, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather threatening; track muddy.

First Diagram of Big Jersey City Stadium Where Dempsey and Carpentier Will Battle



This is the first diagram of the enormous stadium Tex Ricard is now building on "The Thirty Acres" in the heart of Jersey City for the international boxing contest between the American and European titleholders for the heavyweight crown of the world.

Plans call for a seating capacity of 50,000, which can easily be increased to 60,000. The stadium will be so constructed that a good view of the ring an be had from every seat, even from the distant $5 sections.

WANT NO MORE TAX FREE BONDS

Administration Officials Consider Asking States and Cities to Stop Their Issue.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—An appeal to state and city governments to halt the indiscriminate issuance of tax-free or "slacker" securities was being considered to-day by Administration officials and Congressional leaders.

Secretary Mellon and Senate leaders who have been looking into the question are understood to have come to the conclusion that putting up legal barriers to issuance of more tax-free bonds would take several years and that an appeal to states and cities voluntarily to co-operate with the Federal government is now the one way out.

Secretary Mellon estimates there are $15,000,000,000 tax-free securities. This, he points out, cuts off a large source of revenue and enables the very rich to escape their just share of Federal taxes.

All officials admit there is no way of reaching the securities already issued. Some of them are liberty bonds, for instance, which were sold with the promise that they would be tax-free.

VERONAL KILLED JUDGE.

Two Women Now Held May Answer Serious Charges.

TULSA, Okla., May 12.—County officials to-day announced that serious charges probably would be filed against Mrs. Jessie James and Miss Goldie Gordon, who are being held in the county jail in connection with the death of Judge John Deveraux. The autopsy showed the aged jurist to have come to his death from an overdose of veronal.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., May 12.—The following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs: *Thriller, 100; Aunt Agnes, 110; (a) Commander Cohn, 115; Decorative, 110; Afrah, 115; Al, 112; Mad Noah, 107; Eleanore, 100; (a) Wreck Past, 112; Orrie, 110; (a) E. B. McLean entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; handicap; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and upward; one mile: Bellmonte, 110; *Lazy Kate, 90; *Minnie Welsh, 98; *Widow Bedotte, 110; Helen Mirow, 107.

THIRD RACE—The Sagamore Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; two miles: Jean Douglas, 149; Sea Shipper, 149; Pep, 149; Woodruff, 149; Comique, 149; (a) Sea Tide, 145; Pomaraneo, 130; (b) Elmer Johnson, 140; Under Top, 139.

(b) Five pounds claimed for rider. (a) Charles K. Harrison Jr. entry.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs: Quick Run, 107; Stoik, 107; The Way, 110; A Tarentaro, 107; Arcadmon, 106; High C, 107; a Edward P. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Pimlico graded handicap; three-year-olds and upward; class A; six furlongs: Billy Kelly, 126; Pride of India, 100; Vice Chairman, 93.

SIXTH RACE—Pimlico graded handicap; three-year-olds and upward; class B; six furlongs: Atalos, 106; Whakeview, 117; Lessing Colony, 120; Yorkish, 121; a Louis Waller, 114; Ardsigale, 118; Satana, 124; a Laugh Boy, 115; Rock Pirate, 118; Smart Guy, 126; b-Three pounds claimed for rider. a-K. B. McLean entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Pimlico graded handicap; three-year-olds and upward; class C; six furlongs: W. T. Grant, 116; Redland, 125; Tapiola, 121; Sister Emblem, 124; Runcorna, 124; Eldrico Caruso, 125; Stammer, 116; Astral, 111; Reaping, 119; b-Bitable, 119; b-Hawthar, 110; Astral Bd, 111; Ringling 2d, 116. b-Three pounds claimed for rider.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining, track sloppy.

HOPPIN NOMINATED TO AID DAUGHERTY

New York Man Named Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Customs Cases.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—William W. Hoppin, of New York, was nominated to-day by President Harding to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of customs cases. John H. Tigert, of Kentucky, was nominated to be Commissioner of Education, and William E. Lamy of Illinois, to be Solicitor of the Department of Commerce.

Other nominations included Victor M. Locke jr. of Antlers, Okla., to be Superintendent for the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma; George R. Wickham of Los Angeles, Calif., to be Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office; Henry J. Baird, to be Register of the Land Office at Montrose, Col., and Charles D. Ford, to be receiver of public moneys at Denver.

WOMEN DISSENT AT WERNER VERDICT

Acquittal Not Popular With 200 of Her Sex Who Waited for Decision.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 12.—When the verdict of not guilty was handed in by the jury to-day in the case of Mrs. Fannie Werner, charged with murder, the 200 women and a few men who had waited throughout the night for the decision set up a murmur of dissent. Mrs. Werner was accused of complicity in the murder of her husband near Ilion on the night of Feb. 21. Mrs. Werner, who has borne up remarkably well during the ordeal of her four weeks' trial, burst into sobs as the last words of the foreman of the jury were uttered. She was released at 10 o'clock.

25 CONVICTS ESCAPE IN PRISON MUTINY

Many Fugitives in Texas Are Said to Have Obtained Guns After Delivery.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 12.—A mutiny in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville, in which 25 to 30 white convicts escaped after shooting several guards, was reported to-day. Sheriff T. A. Binford assembled deputies to go to Huntsville.

Many of the convicts obtained guns, it was said. They fled from Huntsville toward Phelps, a railroad junction a few miles from the prison.

Belgian Aid for British Strike.

BRUSSELS, May 12.—The Belgian dock workers have decided to oppose by all legal means the loading of coal for England, it was announced here to-day. The dockers will take this action in order to show their solidarity with the striking British coal miners.

BEAUVAIS LETTERS FORGED BY PERSONAL ENEMY, SAYS GUIDE

(Continued From First Page.)

lore. It means 'heart of a flower' in Iroquois, and I first heard it employed by my father in describing Mrs. Stillman. My father is a good man, and surely there was nothing wrong in his use of the expression."

Beauvais named a French-Canadian at Grand Falls as the forger.

"This man and I have been bitter enemies for years," he said. "He forged telegrams and sent them to Mr. Stillman at the National City Bank, and he also forged letters and sent them there. That is how they fell into the hands of Mr. Stillman. It was a deliberate plot, coolly and carefully planned, and back of it all a desire for money on one hand. This man at Grand Falls will do anything for money—and a desire, it appears, for freedom on the part of Mr. Stillman."

Beauvais's spoken English is so good one would scarcely believe he wrote the letters published in New York.

"I certainly never would have bungled a love letter to a woman of her calibre. I speak and write French and so does Mrs. Stillman, and you know that in French one is capable of far greater latitude of expression."

Beauvais said he had been the pupil of Dr. Hugh Russell, Buffalo osteopath, for four years. Dr. Russell has an estate near Montreal.

"Dr. Russell gave me a course in osteopathy," he explained, "but the course isn't finished. Dr. Russell will regret that he broke confidence. This is not the first time that he violated confidence."

GOT WORD HIS LIFE WAS IN DANGER.

Beauvais said that "if had been established" that Dr. Russell received a fee of $7,000 for treating Mr. Stillman for pneumonia at No. 720 Park Avenue "shortly after" the osteopath was called to treat Mrs. Stillman at the Iroquois Hotel at Buffalo.

Some one attempted to install a dictophone in the house at No. 22 St. Lukes Street, where he boards, Beauvais said.

"I have also received word that my life is in danger," he added, with a shrug; "still, I do not carry a pistol in self defense. They attempted to hear whatever I might saw to visitors at my house; tapped my telephone wires and followed me around."

MRS. STILLMAN WILL NOT CALL MRS. LEEDS AS WITNESS.

Lawyers for Mrs. Stillman intimate that published reports that Mrs. Stillman seeks to call Florence H. Leeds as a witness for the defense is "all rot." It is explained that to call Mrs. Leeds would bind Mrs. Stillman to accept as true any statement made on the stand by the former chorus girl, in as much as neither side may attempt to prove the untruthfulness of its own witness.

Should Mrs. Leeds be called by Mr. Stillman's lawyers, of course, the counsel for Mrs. Stillman would gleefully accept their chance to cross examine.

Mrs. Stillman's investigators have exact information as to be whereabouts of Mrs. Leeds. She is, they say at St. Augustine, Fla., and did not go to Cuba as was reported.

She is in constant communication with Mr. Stillman at one of his clubs here and the investigators have reason to believe she has caused him much disturbance of mind by demanding from time to time to know how much he expects of her in her present unhappy situation and how long he expects her to continue enduring it. There have been suggestions that unless Mr. Stillman takes action to relieve her discomfort she will take action of her own devising.

GYPSY PRINCESS BURIED.

Powonia Miller's Funeral Draws Nomads From All Quarters.

SHARON, Pa., May 12.—The body of Powonia Miller, gypsy Princess, draped in a silk and satin burial robe, was buried this afternoon. The services, commencing at dawn, were participated in by nomads, who pointed toward Pennsylvania on the four trails when news of the Princess's death reached them. Among the mourners was the eight-four-year-old father of Powonia, Louis Mitchell of Chicago, known as the King of all American Gypsies.

Shortly after daybreak the mourners, seated on the ground in the vicinity of the bier, partook of the solemn funeral breakfast. They were bareheaded and, following tradition, had been neither washed nor shaved for three days. Oakwood Cemetery, Sharon, was the burial ground.

AIRPLANE CARRIER URGED.

Immediate Construction Asked By Denby—Cost $25,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Immediate construction of at least one airplane carrier for the navy was urged to-day by Secretary Denby before the House Naval Committee. He said two plane carriers should be built, but added the work on the second ship might be deferred for a short time.

It was estimated a carrier with accommodation for approximately eight planes would cost $25,000,000.

Schoolboy Pitches a No-Hit, No-Run Game.

WILKES-BARRE, May 12. — Harry Williams, pitching for his high school team against Luzerne in the interscholastic League, placed himself in the first rank of young pitchers by hurling a no-hit, no-run game.

Canadian Dukhoborts Want to Be Russians Again.

RIGA, Latvia, May 12.—The Canadian Dukhoborts, members of the religious sect expelled from Russia about 1885, have applied for permission to return to Russia, says a Moscow despatch to-day.

PLENTY OF BEER, AND BIG BREWER WANTS IT STOPPED

Dry Men Gasp at Demand—Reason Is Violators of Law Hunt the Law-Abiding.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—One of the country's biggest brewers to-day demanded stricter enforcement of the Prohibition law and a ban on beer as a medicine. A Congressional investigation into charges that many breweries are being allowed to make real beer, despite the Volstead law, was asked before the House Judiciary Committee by representatives of Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis brewers. While the drys in the committee gasped in amazement the Anheuser-Busch representatives urged the passage by Congress of legislation that would adequately prohibit the use of beer as a medicine.

Oliver T. Remmers, Anheuser-Busch attorney, said his company desired strict enforcement of the law, and that this would be impossible if the prescription of beer is allowed. The company made it plain that it believes the sale of 4 1-2 per cent. beer should be allowed openly, but not through prescriptions and drug stores. He charged that brewers in Chicago, Pennsylvania and Ohio are plainly making real beer and that it has caused a loss to his company of $4,000,000 to $5,000,000, because it is obeying the law.

"In certain centres," said Remmers, "the brewing and sale of beer has never been discontinued under the present Prohibition laws. Public officials, whose duty it is to enforce the laws, have shown an amazing indifference and have refused to act when evidence of open violations were laid before them.

"One of the results of this policy of favoritism to brewers in certain centres has been that our firm has been penalized $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 solely because it obeys the law.

"Fines are ineffective. Revoke licenses. A brewer recently advertised that he had been fined $1,600 in order to sell more beer."

Other witnesses before the committee included Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, and William H. Anderson, New York State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who attacked the New York City press, particularly the New York World.

"These wet newspapers by false reports as to the weakness of the prohibition enforcement work have inspired law violations," he said.

He charged that the plurality for a wet Governor in New York City resulted in some measure from frauds in elections. "Hundreds of ballots with votes for the dry candidate erased, have been found," Anderson said. "The prohibition sentiment in New York is growing, and the people more and more are demanding law enforcement there."

Representative Chandler, New York, questioned Anderson as to why the churches had not educated the people as to prohibition. "There is not religion enough in New York churches for all the people," Anderson said.

Goodyear's Fee to Reorganize $290,000.

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—Articles providing for incorporation of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company under the reorganization plan with $150,000,000 of preferred capital stock and $1,500,000 of non par common stock were filed to-day with the Secretary of State. The fee paid the State was $290,000, the largest ever received from a corporation for this purpose.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS STOCK, $10 A SHARE IS CHICAGO PRICE

"Large Dividends" Promised and 25 Per Cent. Accepted as Advance Payment.

CHICAGO, May 12.

STOCK in the League of Nations, at $10 a share, is the latest bargain to be offered to the Chicago investing public.

Department of Justice agents to-day began searching for the men who have victimized numerous persons by selling the stock, collecting 25 per cent. of the price in advance of delivery.

The League of Nations was represented as the greatest organization in the world, and prospective purchasers were told dividends would be large because of the great value of the League to humanity.

DOCTOR GIVES LIFE IN OPERATION THAT SAVES HIS PATIENT

"This Is Last of Me," Said Dr. Bergeron as He Pricked Finger But Kept On.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Dr. Pierre N. Bergeron is dead at his home here as the result of infection contracted while he was performing an operation that saved a patient's life.

Dr. Bergeron was operating on the patient for pleuro-pneumonia two weeks ago, when he pricked his own finger with a needle. "This is the last of me," he said on noticing the torn skin, but he continued successfully with the operation.

Dr. Bergeron died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital as a result of the ensuing infection. For five days before his death he suffered greatly.

His patient, Thomas Boyd, an employee at the Metropolitan Opera House, has progressed so favorably since the operation that to-day he was able to sit up and receive visitors. He was not told of Dr. Bergeron's death, for he had worried concerning the surgeon since he learned of the latter's illness.

Dr. Bergeron, who was fifty-one years old, a year younger than his patient, lived at No. 1998 West Girard Avenue with his wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Bergeron. He came to Philadelphia in the early 90's to attend Jefferson Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1898. Since that time he practised surgery and was on the staff of St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Hospitals. He was born near Quebec.

BIBLE "BRIEF" FAILS TO WIN FOR WOMAN

Mrs. Tinsley Ordered Out of Aeolian Hall Office, Despite Profiteering Charges.

The case of the Aeolian Hall Company against Mrs. Lelia M. Tinsley, who said her only counsel would be "my Heavenly Father," was decided in favor of the company to-day by Judge Lauer in the District Court.

Mrs. Tinsley, a public stenographer, rents an office in the Aeolian Hall building in 42d Street. When her rent was increased $800 she declared it was "profiteering" and that for the sake of justice, she would fight it to the end. She presented in court a "brief" of thirteen typewritten pages, mostly Bible passages.

"I have read this paper carefully," Judge Lauer said to-day, "and it seems to cover the law of God completely, but it does not touch on modern business law."

He then announced that Mrs. Tinsley would be given until Monday to vacate her office. Otherwise, he said, he would sign a warrant of eviction.

Mrs. Tinsley began a speech, declaring two commandments had been broken, but the court cut her short.

"STARS" NO MORE TEMPERAMENTAL THAN ARE CLERKS

So Says Chicago Opera Manager, Who Insists We're All Alike.

CHICAGO, May 12.

GROCERY clerks and opera stars are all the same under the skin.

That's the conclusion reached by George M. Spangler, business manager of the Chicago Opera Company, after six months' dealing with opera stars.

"Artistic temperament — all bosh," Spangler said to-day. "Before I took this job I was just an ordinary business man and I had heard so much about artistic temperament of opera stars I was worried to death.

"Managing opera singers is just as easy as directing any other group of persons in any other line of work. They all have the same feelings and emotions as we do."

Any over-worked, over-wrought person is touchy, Spangler explained. "But when their nerves are quieted—finest people in the world. They enjoy a home-cooked meal or dance to the jazziest music you ever heard."

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