

NEW PISTOL CLUE MAY UPSET WARD CASE

To-Day's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE EVENING WORLD

WALL STREET CLOSING TABLES.

The Evening



The World.

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Bogus Home Rule Attacked by Governor Miller

RAIL MEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE BUT WILL DEFER WALKOUT UNTIL BUSINESS IMPROVES

Result of First Ballot Will Be Announced By June 30. EACH UNION TO ACT. Will Wait Until Conditions Give Better Chance for Victory.

CINCINNATI, June 7.—Pending such improvement in business as will give them a chance for victory, the railroad shop unions will not strike against wage reductions or because of other grievances, such as the leasing of shops and other railroad facilities to outside contractors. The authority for this comes from men high in the councils of the railroad unions, who declare that to go beyond the taking of a strike vote at this time would be to invite destruction. "Therefore, they will not take the responsibility of accepting the decisions of the Wage Board, which most of them have, but will pass all decisions back to their members for judgment, leaving the situation exactly as it was on Oct. 31 last, when the Big Four called off their threat of a general strike for the preceding day. The vote now ordered affects approximately 1,200,000 railway workers of the United States and will be taken by the individual unions involved in Railroad Labor Board wage reductions. This was decided upon at a conference of union leaders. Six shop crafts unions sent out the call this afternoon, for a triple-barreled strike ballot, calling for a vote of 400,000 shopmen. Instructions were sent to R. M. Jewell, head of the shop unions, to headquarters in Chicago, to expedite printing and distribution of the ballots. Other individual strike calls are looked for. The vote in each organization will be returned within thirty days after the board announces a wage cut for that class of employees, the vote of the shop crafts, whose reduction was ordered by the board, being returnable June 30. The decision to call the strike votes constituted merely a formal agreement of the heads of eleven labor organizations, all of which were included in recent wage reduction hearings before the Labor Board. Reductions for seven of these organizations already have been announced by the board, effective July 1, and decisions on the others are pending.

A FOLLETTE ASSAILS DECISION ON LABOR

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The United States Supreme Court went out of its way to deal a blow at organized labor in its decision Monday on the famous Coronado Coal Company suit. Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, charged to-day in a prepared statement. Although the court set aside the money judgment against the United Mine Workers, the decision "is most ominous in what it foreshadows for the future of union labor in this country," La Follette stated. La Follette's attack was based largely on the finding of the court that unions, although unincorporated, are amiable.

Real Estate Ads.

FOR THE Sunday World MUST be in The World Office FRIDAY Before 6 P. M. To Inquire For Classification

BARE PLOT TO KILL ROYALTY GATHERED FOR SERB WEDDING

Precautions Taken to Guard Marriage of King to Roumanian Princess.

BELGRADE, June 7.—A plot to assassinate the royal families of Roumania and Serbia, gathered here for the marriage of Princess Marie to King Alexander, is reported to have been discovered by secret police. Extraordinary precautions are being taken. Scores of suspects are being rounded up. Police are conducting hourly raids. Among royal personages in Belgrade to-day are: King Alexander of Serbia, King Ferdinand of Roumania, Queen Marie of Roumania, Princess Marie of Roumania, the Duke of York, Prince Alfonso and Princess Beatrice of Spain, the Prince of Udine, Italy.

On the route of the wedding procession to-morrow, according to orders issued to-day, double ranks of police and troops will form a lane of brilliant steel bayonets through which the King, Queen and Princess will ride. There will be one line of guards facing inward toward the procession, and another facing outward. All these troops and soldiers, standing back to back, will be under instructions to shoot at the slightest suspicious movement.

BELGRADE, June 7 (Associated Press).—Princess Marie of Roumania was making final preparations to-day for her marriage to-morrow to King Alexander of Yugoslavia. When she arrived here yesterday and put foot on the soil of her future kingdom she was given bread and salt by the Mayor of Belgrade in token of friendship and loyalty.

The Princess upon her arrival wore a white crepe de chine dress trimmed with silver and gold which she made herself. She and the Royal party, including King Ferdinand, Queen Marie, seven ladies-in-waiting and the entire Roumanian Royal household, came by boat on the Danube and were escorted into port by Jugo-Slav airplanes, British, French and Roumanian destroyers and a fleet of Jugo-Slav warships. Scores of boats carrying Jugo-Slavs also welcomed the party.

Among the most notable presents to the bride are a tiara and necklace of diamonds and emeralds from King Alexander. These jewels are heirlooms from Empress Marie of Russia, grandmother of the present Queen of Roumania. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania gave a magnificent string of pearls, and Queen Marie likewise presented a golden tea service, inherited from her mother. From members of the royal family and the aristocracy of Roumania came a large number of rare Roumanian embroideries, sapphire pendants and amber necklaces. The Duchess of Vendome sent a Sevres lamp and Lady Hamilton of England an antique fan; Mrs. N. Morris, American Minister to Sweden, presented a silver tea set.

Every country in Central Europe is represented in the list of donors. One province in Jugo-Slavia presented the bride with 100 horses, and there are numerous gifts from Jugo-Slavi peasants of embroideries and pieces of pottery.

A new palace is ready for occupancy of the royal pair. It is situated within a stone's throw of the old royal residence, unoccupied since the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in 1903. Serbians, believing the old palace accursed, have begged Marie never to cross its threshold.

DR. SMITH AT 100 RECEIVES DEGREE FROM COLUMBIA

Presentation to Alumnus of Class of '50 Features Graduation Exercises.

\$11,000,000 SOUGHT.

President Butler, in Commencement Address, Says \$22,000,000 Has Been Given.

Conferring of an honorary degree upon an alumnus 100 years old was a feature of the 168th annual commencement at Columbia University to-day.

Dr. Stephen Smith, graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1850, was the recipient of this unique honor. In conferring the degree of doctor of science upon him, President Butler described Dr. Smith as "the most interesting figure in American medicine and American public service to-day."

Ten other honorary degrees, 2,516 academic degrees and 644 certificates and diplomas were conferred to-day, with traditional ceremonies in the gymnasium. President Butler delivered two addresses, the first the usual commencement address, and the later one at the alumni luncheon. In the first he spoke "In Defense of Youth," encouraging dreams and ideals but also encouraging the caution and balance that is characteristic of maturity.

It was in his speech at the alumni luncheon that President Butler revealed that in the "six lean years" since he first set the needs of the university at \$20,000,000 gifts and bequests have yielded \$22,000,000. Trend of prices and other factors have increased the amount Columbia requires to \$22,000,000, President Butler said, so that one-third of the amount still is needed.

He praised the men who have come to the aid of the university, including Havemeyer, Livingston, Pulitzer, Eno and Baker.

In conferring the honorary degree upon Dr. Smith, President Butler said: "Stephen Smith graduated doctor of medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons with the Class of 1850; foremost in planning measures for the protection of public health and for the care of those unfortunate who are the State's dependents; winner of distinction on a hundred fields of professional endeavor and public service; walking with steadiness, with calm courage, and with powers unimpaired, down the long highway of a hundred years, the most interesting figure in American medicine and in American public service to-day, I gladly admit you to the degree of doctor of science in this university."

The ten other honorary degrees (Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

ONE AMERICAN OUT OF GOLF TOURNEY

Blair Tears up Card, But Hutchison Qualifies in British Match.

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 7 (Associated Press).—Competitors in the Thousand Guinea Golf Tournament were astir early to-day on the famous King's course, commencing the second half of the elimination round for the tournament proper, which opens to-morrow. Kirkwood, with a 72 to-day, had a total of 144. This was the lowest qualifying score, and Kirkwood won the stroke competition prize with it. Hutchison's score to-day was 77, making an aggregate of 152. Duncan scored 73, making his total 145, which puts him in second place. Braid's aggregate score was 153. Tom Blair, the only American in the tournament except Hutchison, after scoring 59 yesterday, tore up his card to-day. He is thus out of the competition. Edward Ray scored an aggregate of 151 and Harry Vardon 139.

Physician, in His 100th Year, Honored by Columbia University



DR. STEPHEN SMITH. Photographed to-day by a Staff Photographer of The Evening World.

Oser Urged Mathilde McCormick To Wait Till She Became of Age

Rockefeller's Granddaughter To Be Barred by Swiss Society if She Weds Riding Master.

BASLE, Switzerland, June 6.—Max Oser is willing to wait for the hand of Mathilde McCormick.

Intimate friends of the Swiss riding master said to-day he is so confident of the enduring quality of Mathilde's love that he would acquiesce if the McCormicks persuade her to wait until she is twenty before marrying.

Before permitting the engagement to be announced, he begged Mathilde to reconsider it, laying stress on the great difference in their ages, and asking her to wait until she was sure of her own mind. But she was determined.

He then went to Harold F. McCormick, millionaire, former President of the International Harvester Co., and told him of the situation. "I have the utmost confidence in you because you are the only Swiss acquaintance who has not tried to get money from me," McCormick is quoted as having told him.

ZURICH, June 7.—Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, will be married to Zurich society if she weds Max Oser. Leaders of Switzerland's "Four Hundred" to-day are preparing to excite Miss McCormick from their exclusive circles if she goes through with the marriage. As Mathilde McCormick, member of one of the world's richest families, she is welcome if properly introduced. But as Frau-lain Max Oser, wife of a lively stable man, she could only come in through the servants' entrance.

The "Four Hundred" have nothing personal against Oser, who has always acted as a gentleman, whose manners are perfect and who is rather pitied because of the general belief that Mathilde threw herself at his head—but he simply doesn't "belong."

As one grandniece in Zurich expressed it: "Oser is a perfect riding master, but he can enter my house only as a servant."

The bluebloods cannot forgive Oser's father for once having managed a circus. However, many of these same exclusive personages are secretly hoping that the marriage will enable Max to purchase the riding school in which they are financially interested, and which is running at a loss. Oser is now merely a paid instructor and they would like to sell out to him.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. Agency Building, 32-33 Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone: Beckman 3000. Check room for baggage and parcels open day and night. Money orders and travelers' checks for sale.—Adv.

MILLER WILL RUN IN FALL WITH HOME RULE FOR SLOGAN

Governor Indicates It as Big Issue in Campaign—Accepted as Leader.

TAKES FLING AT HYLAN.

Speech at Mayors' Conference Regarded as Opening of State Battle.

By Joseph S. Jordan. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 7.—Home rule is to be the slogan for the fall campaign for Governor and there is no longer any doubt Gov. Nathan L. Miller is going to be the standard bearer for the G. O. P. That is what the Mayors and Corporation Councils attending the New York Conference of Mayors and other city officials said to-day about the banquet at which the Governor was the principal speaker last night.

Gov. Miller told the real meaning of Home Rule and there was no doubt in the minds of any who heard him that his slam was directed at Mayor Hylan when he said: "Your problem is difficult for many reasons. It is difficult first of all because in the cities we are congesting, more and more, great masses of people who are unfamiliar with our institutions, unfamiliar with our manners and customs, and whom it is very difficult to make acquainted with our institutions and the benefits to be derived from them. These masses of people offer an incentive, if you please, or certainly an opportunity, for the self-seeker, the demagogue, the charlatan to appeal to their prejudices and ignorance, not for the purpose of serving their needs, but advancing the public interests, and to promote the opportunities of those who take these measures to secure place and position. The temporary success of such efforts tends to discourage men of virtue, of public spirit, of ability to render public service and the result is that we have the problems of municipal government, difficult at best, complicated by the fact that it is sometimes possible to gain temporary successes by the failure to deal with these problems upon their merits."

"Now, that situation which there is no use of blinking, should nevertheless not cause discouragement. It should cause redoubled effort, redoubled effort to combat misinformation, to combat the demagogue, to combat the charlatan, to combat the self-seeker, by educating the new-comers to our shores. It requires the greatest patience, the greatest sympathy, the greatest understanding and the greatest persistence to teach these people American customs and the great

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

HOOPER AND DAVIS FAIL TO END COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary Hoover in a report to the Senate to-day disclosed that he and Secretary Davis had sought to present recently suggestions which it had been hoped would lead to a settlement of the existing coal strike, but so far their efforts had been without result.

The Commerce Secretary's statement was contained in a response to the resolution by Senator Walsh, Dem.-Mass., adopted by the Senate several days ago calling for information regarding the coal situation.

PRESENT NEW YORKERS AT COURT TOMORROW

Five Included Among Americans to Meet British King. LONDON, June 7.—Among the Americans who will be present at Court to-morrow, the United States Embassy announced are: Mrs. Julia B. Morgan, Jr., Miss Pauline Coleman, Mrs. James S. Larkin, daughter of Paul Greenth, Miss Sophie L. Mott and Miss Adele C. Chapin, all of New York.

TO BROADCAST BIBLE READINGS FROM NEWARK

The Bible is to be broadcasted by wireless according to announcement to-day by the American Bible Society. Daily readings will be sent out from the Westinghouse Broadcasting Station at Newark beginning June 11.

NEW PISTOL CLUE FOUND IN WARD CASE THAT MAY UPSET WHOLE INQUIRY

PARIS WILL VOTE MONEY TO RETAIN OLYMPIC GAMES

Premier Promises 6,000,000 Francs More—New Yorker on Governing Body.

PARIS, June 7. (Associated Press).—Premier Poincare informed the International Olympic Committee to-day that the French Parliament would vote immediately an additional six million francs for financing the Olympic Games. This insures definitely the holding of the 1924 games in Paris.

The French Parliament had signified its intention of voting only 10,000,000 francs for the games, whereas the French Olympic Committee declared at least 15,000,000 francs would be required.

Prime Minister Poincare made the communication regarding the additional appropriation this morning at the Foreign Office, where he received members of the International Committee before the opening of their session. He indicated that the parliamentary leaders were ready to take prompt action and that the amount would probably be voted before the end of the week.

Charles H. Sherrill of New York was elected by the International Olympic Committee to-day as one of the American delegates on the committee, succeeding the late Bartow S. Weeks.

Appointment of Charles H. Sherrill of New York as a delegate to the International Olympic Committee, announced to-day in Paris, completes the United States representation on the committee.

He will serve with Prof. W. M. Sloane of Princeton and W. M. Garland of Los Angeles. His appointment was made in accordance with the suggestion of the American Olympic Association officials.

FATE OF EXCHANGE UP TO JURY TO-DAY

Dismissal of Charge Against Cotton Brokers Refused By Court.

The case of the American Cotton Exchange, on trial for more than a week in the Supreme Court on an indictment charging members were allowed to bucket orders, will be placed in the hands of the jury late this afternoon.

Albert Massey, counsel for the exchange, made a motion to-day that the complaint be dismissed on the ground that the best prosecution has shown is suspicion of the crime charged.

Hugo Wintner, Assistant District Attorney, who conducted the prosecution, in opposing the motion, which was denied by the court, said: "Bucketing is a most sinister crime—it is done in the dark, and the best the prosecutor can do is to create a picture of the situation. The prosecution does not have to present a single customer to prove the charge."

Revolver Handed Over to Police Now Believed to Have Been Sold in Chicago Instead of in Savannah.

Prosecution Is Marking Time Pending Resumption of Grand Jury Inquiry at White Plains To-Morrow.

Except for the receipt of a report destroying the value of their previous investigation of the history of the pistol produced by Walter S. Ward as the weapon with which Clarence Peters tried to kill him, the District Attorney and Sheriff of Westchester County seemed to be marking time in the Ward case to-day, pending the resumption of the Grand Jury inquiry at White Plains to-morrow.

So far from continuing an aggressive inquiry District Attorney Weeks and the Sheriff seemed to be resting on their disappointment that the Grand Jury was obliged to accept Mrs. Ward's statement that she remembered nothing of the events of the night May 15-16 except that her husband returned to his home at 4.30 o'clock—an hour consistent with his formal statement as to the killing of Peters in self-defense.

It was stated positively that George S. Ward, who, according to his son, was informed regarding the blackmail plot which is in the background of the tragedy, has not been subpoenaed to appear. Officials were evasive in answering questions as to whether he would be questioned at all. The elder Ward has kept out of sight since he arrived and was greeted by his son on the afternoon after the body of Peters was found. The authorities have made no effort to disturb his retirement in spite of the obvious value which would attach to statements from him.

Mr. Weeks said some time ago he had asked for all copies of telegrams sent from New Rochelle or the Ward bakery plant in the Bronx for a week or ten days before the shooting. No efforts, of which any one can learn, have been made to enforce compliance with this request by means of a Grand Jury subpoena, without which the telegraph company is debarred from furnishing the copies.

The announcement was made yesterday that the bank books and accounts of George S. Ward and Walter S. Ward would be subpoenaed in an effort to see if anything contained in them supported Walter Ward's story of making blackmail payments of \$30,000 recently. No action has been taken to put the announcement into effect so far as public officials would tell.

The number of the revolver surrendered by Ward was 27478. The first report of the Smith & Wesson factory at Springfield, Mass., was that a weapon with that number had been shipped to Weed & Co., Savannah, Sept. 21, 1908, and had been sold by them to a retail firm which has since closed its doors. In as much as Savannah is but thirty miles from Paris Island Marine Barracks, where Peters was on probation for two weeks, this seemed to indicate the youth might have bought the weapon in Savannah.

Two later discoveries throw serious doubt on accepting this history for the weapon at White Plains. Peters was closely confined all the time he was at Paris Island Barracks. He had no opportunity to get to Savannah. He did not go to Savannah on his way North, but went through Yemassee Junction, where he was checked in and out by a Marine Sergeant acting as transportation officer. Close questioning of the family of Peters, his companions in Havana,

(Continued on Sixth Page.)