IRRITATION IN FRANCE

Fear of Complications with Germany Over Morocco Growing.

Paris, Sept. 10.—It is officially announced that the Franco-Spanish note relating to the Moroccan situation has been definitely drafted and sent to Madrid for verification, after which it will be immediately communicated to the powers.

The tone of the German press in commenting on the Moroccan situation, and especially the utterances of the organ of the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Von Bülow, in forecasting Germany's rejection of the Franco-Spanish note regarding Morocco, has revived uneasiness here and the report that Dr. Vassel, the German Consul at Tangier who is now at Fez, intends to exact the reinstatement of Remiqui, the Governor of El-Kazar, who was dismissed on the recommendation of El Menebhi, formerly Moroccan Minister of War, for brigandage, has emphasized the bad impression.

A renewal of the tension between France and Germany and possibly an acute international complication is feared. French official circles, however, retain their calm, and it is there announced that France, conscious that she is right, intends to pursue her policy as already outlined.

Regarding the cost of the Franco-Spanish operations in Morocco, which the German press insists shall not be guaranteed by Mulai Hafig, it is pointed out that France and Spain acted as the mandatories of the powers under the Algeciras act. Germany did not object to these operations, and attention is directed to the fact that she was the first to insist on immediate compensation for the German merchants who suffered at Casablanca.

The French press is displaying day by day more irritation, which has been increased by the expulsion yesterday of Pierre Adigard, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, from the German manœuvre grounds in Alsace-Lorraine. Furthermore, the report received today that Emperor William intends to cross the French frontier from Alsace-Lorraine to view the landscape from the top of a mountain in France furnishes fresh occasion for the more sensational journals to cry "provocation." "La Patrie" says:

The presence of Emperor William on French soil at the same moment that a French Deputy is driven from the annexed territory looks like defiance and bravado.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Norfolk Attacks Declaration of King on Ascending Throne.

London, Sept. 10.—After a Pontifical high mass in Westminster Cathedral this morning, celebrated by Monsignor Amiette, Archbishop of Paris, there were three sectional meetings in connection with the International Eucharistic Congress. Two were conducted in English and the third in French. Cardinal Vannutelli, the Papal legate, presided over the larger of the two English meetings. All the papers read dealt with the Eucharist, and the contributors included the Right Rev. Abbot Gasquet, who spoke on "The Holy Eucharist in Pre-Reformation Times," and the Right Rev. Monsignor Canon Moyes, Bishop of Northampton, whose subject was "The Reformation and the Mass."

The declaration against the Roman Catholic faith which the King of England is obliged to make on his accession to the throne was discussed at one meeting. Lord Llandaff characterized the declaration as outrageous. He said it was not necessary, and that a fresh attempt should be made to get rid of it.

The Duke of Norfolk referred to the declaration as a "blasphemous collection of phrases revolting to every Catholic ear," which must be deeply painful for the sovereign to utter.

The first evening meeting was at the Albert Hall. As the Papal legate, preceded by a large number of other dignitaries of the Church, walked to the platform the vast audience arose, cheering frantically. Resolutions pledging devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and unalterable fidelity to the Apostolic See were carried by acclamation.

The Duke of Norfolk delivered the principal address. The Archbishop of Montreal declared that the protest of the Protestant societies was not a national one, and that the congress marked the re-entry of Catholicism into its old kingdom. Three days hence, he said, the Holy Sacrament, hitherto only carried under priests' robes, would be borne publicly through the streets of London. As the result of this congress he would cherish the hope that the whole of England would return to the Catholic faith.

It was announced to-night that the Protestant Alliance would seek an injunction to prevent Archbishop Bourne from carrying the Host in Sunday's procession. The authorities thus far have taken no action against the procession, and the police are making arrangements to preserve order along the line of march.

The announcement was made that the next congress would be held in Montreal in 1910.

GERMAN SPY CONFESSES.

Orleans, France, Sept. 10.—The German who was arrested here a few days ago on the charge of being a spy confessed to-day that he had been acting in this capacity for several years past under the direction of the German military authorities of Alsace-Lorraine. The man was taken into custody while attempting to bribe a French soldier to abstract important parts of a field gun.

PRINCESS THROWN FROM HORSE.

Dresden, Sept. 10.—Princess Matilda of Saxony was thrown from her horse while riding near here to-day and badly injured. The flesh of her back was lacerated and she suffered a hemorrhage. This is the second accident the princess, who is a sister of King Frederick, has had this year. On April 1 she was thrown from her horse and suffered a broken collarbone.

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S CONDITION.

Amsterdam, Sept. 10.—Dispatches received here from the royal castle Het Loo confirm the report of Queen Wilhelmina's miscarriage, which occurred last Saturday evening. The general health of her majesty is satisfactory. An heir to the throne of Holland is of the highest importance to Holland itself and of great interest to the world at large. Primarily it involves the succession to the throne of the Netherlands, but secondarily it is a question of the continued independence of Holland, or, this failing, its possible incorporation into the German empire. Queen Wilhelmina is the last member of the House of Orange, the direct heirs to the throne.

NEW WHITE STAR LINER.

Belfast, Sept. 10.—The new White Star liner Laurentic was launched from the yard of Messrs. Harland & Wolff to-day. This marks the entry of the White Star Line into the Canadian trade in conjunction with the Dominion Line. The Laurentic has a combination of reciprocating engines with a low pressure turbine, and is the first passenger steamer designed with this arrangement of machinery. This arrangement constitutes the vessel a triple screw steamer, each of the wing propellers being driven by four crank triple balanced engines, and the central propeller by a turbine. The object is to retain the advantages of the highly perfected balanced reciprocating engines and at the same time get the benefit of the further expansion of steam in a low pressure turbine, while avoiding the necessity for an astern turbine, which is essential in steamers fitted with turbines only. The Laurentic will be the largest vessel in the Canadian trade. A single funneled, two masted steamer of 14,500 tons gross register, she is 565 feet in length, with a beam of 67 feet 4 inches, and in addition to 230 first class, 430 second class and 1,000 third class passengers, will carry a large quantity of cargo. The vessel has nine water tight bulkheads, dividing her into ten water tight compartments.

TOLSTOY ACCLAIMED

Russian Newspapers Publish Jubilee Numbers—Hundreds Visit Him.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.—The newspapers of Russia appear to-day almost without exception as Tolstoy jubilee numbers, and they publish pages devoted to his life, criticisms of his literary work and anecdotes of his career. The newspapers pass over the disputes aroused by the count's later writings and his attacks on the government and the liberal movement, and unite in appreciation of the greatness of his life and the brilliancy of his earlier novels.

Justifiable pride is expressed in Tolstoy's place abroad, particularly in England and the United States. The "Novoe Vremya" calls him the "Shakespeare of the nineteenth century," and calls his novel "War and Peace" the Russian "Iliad" which created a standard of Russian patriotism. The fame of this novel, the paper says, never can be destroyed by the author's later attacks on nationalism.

Over the count's later moral and philosophical teachings the tone is either lukewarm or condemnatory, and will be far from satisfactory to Tolstoy, who considers his earlier romances as insignificant compared to his later philosophy.

No especial celebration of the eightieth birthday anniversary of the count is being held in St. Petersburg to-day. The school authorities have refused to permit memorial exercises in the city institutions, and all attempts to decorate houses or exhibit portraits and busts of Tolstoy have been frowned on.

The little flag station of Zaseika, which is the telegraph station for Yasnaya Poliana, was utterly swamped to-day by the inrush of congratulatory messages to Tolstoy sent from all parts of the world. Hundreds were received from Berlin, London and other European centres. There were also many such communications from New York and other American cities, as well as several from Japan and New Zealand. More than one thousand dispatches of this kind were received yesterday.

Several hundred visitors, teachers, students and correspondents disregarded the wishes of the Tolstoy family and called on the count at his home.

An official statement explains the attitude of the Minister of the Interior on the celebration. It shows that many of the provincial governors abused the discretion vested in them with regard to forbidding the celebration. It was the intention of the ministry merely to prevent political demonstrations and the glorification of Tolstoy's anti-religious and liberal ideas. There was no desire to interfere with the honors shown to Tolstoy as a writer. Premier Stolypin replied in a similar tone to the Mayor of Moscow, who appealled to him against the action of the Governor of that province in prohibiting the municipal celebrations. As a result these will be held according to programme.

Yasnaya Poliana, Sept. 10.—Count Tolstoy passed the day quietly with his family and intimate friends. His convalescence is progressing favorably, but he is still weak.

MANY AT TOLSTOY CELEBRATION.

More than fourteen hundred persons, mostly Russians, but with a fair smattering of Americans, filled the main Cooper Union auditorium last night to take part in the Tolstoy celebration given under the auspices of the Educational League. In the audience were many women.

Music and addresses made up the programme. Bolton Hall, who is prominent in the socialist movement, spoke on "Tolstoy the Reformer." Leslie W. Sprague took "Tolstoy the Prophet" for his theme. Professor Isaac A. Hourwich, who spoke in Russian, was listened to attentively. Several of the addresses were made in Yiddish.

UNEMPLOYED IN COUNCIL.

Glasgow Chancellor Promises Aid—Procession in Liverpool.

Glasgow, Sept. 10.—A remarkable scene was witnessed this afternoon at the offices of the City Council. Crowds of the unemployed gathered and a delegation of twelve was admitted to the meeting. The councillors received the delegation by rising from their seats. The spokesman of the unemployed said that never had there been such distress in Glasgow. "Every human unit," said the man, "is entitled to food. We make no outrageous request; we are only here to plead for the souls of men and women. They demand work."

The Chancellor replied that the council received the delegation in a spirit of brotherhood and that it would do all in its power to help those who needed work.

Large bodies of troops were held in reserve this afternoon in expectation of rioting and attacks on property. The unemployed however, have decided to refrain from demonstrating for one week to give the council an opportunity to adopt measures for the improvement of the situation.

Liverpool, Sept. 10.—The unemployed of this city to-day organized a procession and marched to the Town Hall. Two deputations were received by the Lord Mayor. They showed that ten thousand of the laborers of Liverpool were out of work and asked for relief. A relief fund has been started.

STRANGE MARINE MONSTER CAUGHT.

Belfast, Sept. 10.—A message received here from the Copeland Islands, a small group off County Down, says that a local fisherman yesterday shot a snakelike sea monster and towed the body ashore. It is thirty feet long and six feet in circumference and has a fanshaped tail and a head like a seal.

CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.—Asiatic cholera is spreading in St. Petersburg, and the sudden jump in the statistics is taken to mean that the city authorities failed to take proper precautions against an epidemic. The first suspicious cases were discovered a fortnight ago. The bulletin issued to-night reports fifty-two cases and eighteen deaths, but it is believed that treble that number exists within the city limits.

MAINE AND ALABAMA AT PORT SAID.

Port Said, Sept. 10.—The American battleships Maine and Alabama, the advance guard of the battleship fleet on its voyage around the world, arrived here to-day from Suez.

YELLOW FEVER AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Sept. 10.—According to official reports two cases of yellow fever have occurred here, both terminating fatally today. The origin of the disease is not known and stringent measures are being taken to prevent an epidemic. The heat has been oppressive for several days.

REDMOND AND DEVLIN COMING.

Queenstown, Sept. 10.—John E. Redmond and Joseph Devlin, members of the Nationalist party, left here to-day on the steamship Oceanic for the United States. They will address home rule meetings in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago and attend a home rule convention in Boston.

WON'T PROSECUTE BERKMAN LAWYER.

Meyer London, counsel for Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, will not be prosecuted on a charge of perjury, having received his second judicial admonition yesterday within two days. It was all because Mr. London had been inaccurately informed by Emma Goldman, the woman anarchist editor of "Mother Earth," that no minutes had been taken at the trial of Berkman when he was sentenced by Magistrate Corrigan to five days on the Island for trying to break up a meeting of the unemployed on Labor Day. Miss Goldman in turn had been inaccurately informed by Mary Smith, also a woman anarchist, who was arrested with Berkman. With this secondhand information Mr. London made an affidavit that "on information and belief" no minutes had been taken. Now he will appeal from Berkman's sentence on the ground that he was convicted on insufficient evidence. This will come up after Berkman has finished his five days at cracking rock.

OBITUARY

DR. MAX FALK.

Budapest, Sept. 10.—Dr. Max Falk, a famous Hungarian journalist and politician, died in this city this morning. He was nearly eighty years old.

Dr. Max Falk was born in Pest in 1828. He attended the Polytechnic Institute in Vienna, and in 1848 became a member of the Academic Legion. Becoming editor of "The Wanderer," in Vienna, he strongly advocated the restoration of the Hungarian constitution. After the negotiations in regard to the compromise with Hungary had been resumed he became the private lecturer to the Empress Elizabeth on Hungarian history and literature. Later he became editor in chief of the "Pester Lloyd," which gained a wide influence.

Dr. Falk was elected a member of the Hungarian parliament in 1869, and was associated with Deák, Eötvös and Andrássy in the work for the advancement of Hungarian interests. He aided in the preparation of the twelfth German edition of Galletti's "Allgemeine Weltkunde," which appeared in 1859-'60. He was the author of "Graf Stephan Széchenyi und Seine Zeit," which appeared in 1868, and was published also in Hungarian, and of many articles in the "Oesterreichische Revue."

CHARLES K. LORD.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Charles K. Lord, president of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad Company, and formerly third vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died to-day at the Presbyterian Hospital, in this city, from Bright's disease. Mr. Lord had been ill for a long time and had been in the hospital here since last May. Members of his family were at the bedside when he died. The body will be taken to Baltimore on Saturday.

Charles K. Lord was born in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and was sixty years old. He early engaged in the railroad business and was employed on many railroads in various capacities until 1880, when he was made general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio. In 1891 he was promoted to the third vice-presidency, and held that office until the receivership in 1896. He then became president of the Consolidated Coal Company. Mr. Lord was made one of the four commissioners who supervised the rebuilding of the burned district after the great fire in Baltimore in 1903, and last year he was elected president of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad and vice-president of the Tonopah Mining Company.

BOSTON W. SMITH.

Minneapolis, Sept. 10.—Boston W. Smith, evangelist, whose home was at No. 2309 James street, North Minneapolis, died last night from an attack of apoplexy. In church and religious circles Mr. Smith was commonly known as "Uncle Boston," and his religious activities carried him into almost every part of the United States. For about four years he had been connected with the American Baptist Publication Society.

OBITUARY NOTES.

EDMUND J. PECKETT, former Assemblyman, died at his home in Saranac, N. Y., yesterday, aged sixty-four years. He was for many years commander of the Clinton County Grand Army of the Republic Association, and represented the county in the Assembly in 1898 and 1899.

MRS. FREDERICK G. WHITNEY, wife of Assemblyman Whitney, died yesterday at her home in Pulaski, N. Y. She was thirty-seven years old. She was a graduate of Vassar College.

MRS. DWIGHT A. JORDAN, wife of the Rev. Dr. Dwight A. Jordan, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 319 East 118th street, died yesterday morning. Dr. Jordan and his wife left this city on Monday for their camp in the Adirondacks to spend a vacation of a month. Mrs. Jordan had not been in good health during August, and it was hoped that a month in the woods would be beneficial. The funeral services will be held at Willimantic, Conn., on Saturday at 3 p. m.

AMBROSE H. RAUCH, bank director, wealthy business man and the last surviving member of the Moravian trombone choir of Bethlehem, Penn., died yesterday, aged eighty-nine years.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Eight Others Injured by Falling Walls at Priest's Residence.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10.—Two deaths almost immediately followed an explosion of gas to-night at the home of the Rev. George Misquel, pastor of St. George's Syrian Church, in Seventh avenue. Eight other persons were more or less seriously burned and hurt by falling walls and débris. The dead persons are the wife and a four-year-old son of the pastor. Father Misquel was seriously burned, and three other children were less seriously injured. Two female servants were burned, one seriously.

Policeman Peter Hengatty was burned about the hands and face while rescuing others. His injuries are painful but not fatal.

ALDERMEN PLAY BASEBALL.

New York's City Fathers will feel more like grandfathers for a week or so, for as the shades of dewy eve were falling last night about twenty of them limped off the field at American League Park after a six-inning baseball game, in which the Democratic team rolled up a score of about 22, against the Republicans 10. Maybe the score isn't right, because along toward the end things got mixed up, and the Democrats began to go around and around, "repeating," so to speak, but since there isn't an Independence League Alderman in the board, there was no shout for a recount.

The Republicans made three runs in the first inning, and when the Democrats came to the bat the lengthy Alderman Beyer strode forth as pitcher for the minority team. He is the tallest member of the board, and just to make him peevish a crowd of Democratic rooters kept yelling: "It's a ringer; it's 'Long Pat' McCarren."

But "Little Tim" Sullivan, the umpire, raised a commanding hand, and the slaughter began. Alderman John J. F. Mulcahy pitched for the Democratic team, and ran bases for such of his brother statesmen as were too portly to do more than walk. Somebody said there had been a greased pig contest before the game, but questions as to this met with remarks about "gittin' personal." Anyhow the committee netted $300 to be used for charity.

AUTOPSY LEAVES DEATH IN DOUBT.

After an autopsy over the body of Mrs. Rosie Zeller, of No. 102 West 103d street, who was found dead with a bullet wound in her right temple on Wednesday night in her home, Coroner's Physician Philip F. O'Hanlon declared that he was unable to determine whether Mrs. Zeller had shot herself. When found the woman was grasping a revolver in her right hand, and the wound in her temple plainly showed that the weapon had been held close against the flesh when it was fired.

Her husband, Albert Zeller, and his sister, Mrs. Lena Gieger, who were in the house at the time the body was discovered, were detained as material witnesses. Both Zeller and Mrs. Gieger were examined by Coroner Acritelli yesterday, but they had little to say except to declare that they had frequently heard Mrs. Zeller threaten to kill herself and that she was suffering from an incurable disease.

Dr. Jacob Heckman, of No. 156 East 80th street, was also examined by Coroner Acritelli in connection with the affair. Dr. Heckman said that when he first came to this country, seven years ago, he made his home for several months with the Zeller family. Last December, Heckman declared, Mrs. Zeller began coming to him with demands for money, and since that time, the physician said, he had given her about $3,000. Dr. Heckman is expected to appear as a witness at the inquest to-day.

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITS AT S. I. FAIR.

One of the exhibits at the Richmond County Fair yesterday which attracted much notice was the booth of the State Charities Aid Association, fitted up with one of the "tuberculosis exhibits" which the association has on view at the various fairs in its crusade to wipe out "the white plague." Charts, diagrams and pictures were there designed to give instruction in the prevention of the disease and care of children. Models of outdoor sleeping porches of inexpensive construction were inspected by hundreds of visitors.

COSMOPOLITAN BANK TO LIQUIDATE.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10.—E. A. Kitzmiller, vice-president of the Cosmopolitan National Bank, recently closed, issued a statement to-day that the institution would liquidate. At a meeting of the board of directors collateral amounting to $1,000,000 was pledged to secure despositors, all of whom, the statement declares, will be paid in full.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, September 10.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

ARMY.

Captain PAUL A. WOLF, 4th Infantry, and First Lieutenants JAMES E. FREHET, 9th Cavalry, and SMITH A. HARRIS, 14th Infantry, from Sea Girt to Philippines.

First Lieutenant DAVIS C. ANDERSON, 6th Infantry, from Fort Slocum to his company.

First Lieutenant SELWYN D. SMITH, 5th Cavalry, to mounted service school, Fort Riley, September 25.

Leaves of absence—First Lieutenant HENRY H. SCOTT, coast artillery, three months; Captain BENJAMIN P. NICKLIN, 9th Infantry, one month; First Lieutenant JULIAN L. DODGE, 19th Infantry, twenty days; Major CHARLES M. TRUITT, adjutant general, leave extended to October 15.

NAVY.

Lieutenant A. BUCHANAN, from naval hospital, New York, to the Scorpion.

Ensigns W. E. CLARKE, M. F. DRAEMEL, D. W. FULLER, F. M. ROBINSON, F. F. ROGERS and L. B. BERNHEIM, commissioned.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED.

Sept. 8.—The Hist and the Barney, at Newport.

Sept. 9.—The Montana, at Norfolk; the Wolverine, at Erie; the Rainbow, the Chattanooga, the Concord, the Denver and the Galveston, at Port Arthur; the Chester, at Boston.

SAILED.

Sept. 8.—The Yankton and the Relief, from Thursday Island for Manila; the Barney and the Hist, from Newport for Buzzard's Bay.

Sept. 9.—The Montana, from Hampton Roads for Norfolk; the New Hampshire, from Tompkinsville for final trial; the Culgoa and the Kansas, from Melbourne for Albany, Western Australia.

Sept. 10.—The Alabama and the Maine, from Ismailia for Port Said.

LAUNCH TWO WARSHIPS.

Another British Dreadnought and a Brazilian Battleship on the Water.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 10.—What on paper at least is the most powerful warship ever built for any navy was launched here to-day for Brazil. It was named Minas Geraes by Mme. Regis de Oliveira, wife of the Brazilian Minister to Great Britain.

When completed this vessel will have a displacement approaching twenty thousand tons, and she will carry a main armament of twelve 12-inch guns, arranged as are the guns on the battleships now being built for Japan—that is, so that ten of them can be fired simultaneously on either broadside. Another battleship like the Minas Geraes is to be launched on November 7, and a third is to be built.

There have been reports that Brazil would sell these three battleships to some other country. Japan, Germany and Great Britain have been mentioned as powers that would acquire them, but the Brazilian government has declared its intention of keeping the vessels for its own use. In London it has been asserted that the acquisition of the three battleships would be the only possible way for Great Britain to maintain her naval supremacy on the "two powers standard."

Portsmouth, Sept. 10.—The St. Vincent, the largest and heaviest battleship ever built for the British navy, was launched successfully here to-day. As the warship slipped from her blocks she was named by the Countess Beauchamp.

Counting the three cruising battleships of the Invincible class, the St. Vincent is the eighth vessel of the Dreadnought type to be launched in this country. The experience gained in the construction of the Dreadnought has been utilized in the St. Vincent, and it is believed that some of her additional weight is accounted for by heavier armament for protection against torpedoes and other improvements.

The St. Vincent was laid down in December of last year. She is supposed to be of about 19,250 tons and her cost has been placed at $9,500,000.

SERGEANT'S SENTENCE APPROVED.

Albany, Sept. 10.—Adjutant General Nelson H. Henry announced to-day that Governor Hughes had approved the sentence and report of the court martial of Sergeant Andrew S. Corbett, of Company E, 71st Regiment, New York, which found Corbett guilty of ungentlemanly conduct and imposed a fine of $10, with a reprimand by proper authority.

Sergeant Corbett was accused of using disrespectful language to Captain Robert E. Heun of Company I, 71st Regiment, in a dispute in the armory in March last as to a list of contests at an athletic meet. There was a second allegation that Corbett's conduct had been prejudicial to good order and military discipline on that occasion. He was found guilty of only a minor breach.

DEATH DOESN'T END HOTEL LICENSE.

Magistrate Wahle, in the Yorkville court, yesterday decided that a hotel or saloon license did not expire on the death of its owner, but might be used by an executor or administrator. The decision was in the case of Robert Muller, a bartender, who sold liquor at Nos. 57 and 59 Lexington avenue under a license issued to Henry Noble, now dead. The arrest was made at the request of the State Excise Board.

MALONEY CASE UP FINALLY TO-DAY.

Application will be made this morning in the Supreme Court for the annulment of Miss Helen Maloney's marriage to Arthur Herbert Osborne. A. L. Humes, who is counsel for Miss Maloney, will make the motion before Justice Gerard. To-day's action is to make final the interlocutory decree of annulment which was granted about three months ago. Miss Maloney, who is the daughter of Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, was married to Osborne at Mamaroneck by a justice of the peace on December 28, 1905. Osborne was a sophomore at Princeton. They gave the names of Helen Eugene and Herbert Osborne. A year ago Miss Maloney went to Europe with Samuel Clarkson, a young Englishman. As soon as she is free from her marriage to Osborne, it is said, she will marry Clarkson.

LITTLE GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The five-year-old daughter of Charles Gratton and the three-year-old daughter of William Brown, jr., were burned to death to-day in the double tenement house in which the Gratton and Brown families resided, three miles west of this city.

MICHAEL JACOBS HELD.

Michael Jacobs, the lawyer who was arrested Wednesday afternoon in his office in the Mariridge Building, No. 47 West 34th street, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday afternoon and held in $3,500 bail for examination on September 25. Jacobs is held on the suspicion of committing larceny of $25,000 worth of promissory notes. John Douthitt, an interior decorator and dealer in art works, is the complainant. Douthitt says he was introduced to Jacobs by Frederick H. Wilmont, who told him in September, 1906, when he needed money to start a new business place, that he (Wilmont) knew a banker who would discount notes.

IOWA CONTEST TO BE ADJOURNED.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 10.—Governor Cummins stated at the close of the balloting for Senator today that he would recommend that the "progressives" support a motion to adjourn until November. The vote stood: Cummins, 65; Porter (Dem.), 46; scattering ("Stand Pat"), 43. "Stand Patters" and "progressives" united on a resolution to adjourn the Legislature until November 24, it being tacitly understood that whoever received the primary nomination for the long term would be elected for both the short and the long term.

OLD MAN DYING FROM SON'S BLOW.

Stephen Grey, seventy-four years of age, of Bogardus Corners, Richmond, is dying in the S. R. Smith Infirmary, at New Brighton, and his son, Frank, thirty-four years old, of No. 143 Duffield street, Brooklyn, is under arrest for having crushed his father's skull with a blow from a hatchet.

Yesterday afternoon the younger man went to his father's home, in the backwoods of Richmond, and demanded money. It was refused, and he hit his father with the hatchet. He was captured at the railroad station at Huguenot.

In the Tottenville police station the son admitted the assault and expressed no concern when told his father could not recover, but said it was the "old man's" fault for bringing him up so badly, that he was always in trouble, needing money and doing things he should not.

A SALOON, RESTAURANT OR HOTEL is known by the Ale it serves.

Evans Ale

Shows that a place studies the pleasure of its patrons and that THE BEST is always provided.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN.
C. H. EVANS & SONS, HUDSON, N. Y.
N. Y. City Depot, 35th St. and 12th Ave.

REPORT ON QUEENS JAIL.

Worst Kept in District, Says Hynes—Harvey Replies.

Albany, Sept. 10.—The condition of the Queens County jail is severely criticised in a report to-day to the State Commission of Prisons by Commissioner Thomas W. Hynes, who recently inspected the institution. "I have no hesitation," says Commissioner Hynes, "in pronouncing it the worst kept jail in the 2d Judicial District. It is evidently allowed to run itself."

Commissioner Hynes recommends a complete change in the management of the institution. "Politics may be responsible in part for the defects complained of," continues the report, "as the office of Sheriff is elective, and there seems to be a labor union objection to putting prisoners to work around the jail. There is, however, no possible excuse to offer for the doubling up of prisoners and for the uncleanliness in all parts of the main building."

Commissioner Hynes expresses the opinion that "under the revision of the charter of the city of New York now in progress this jail should be placed under the direction of the Department of Correction, where it rightfully belongs."

Sheriff H. S. Harvey of Queens County, when his attention was called to the extracts from the report of Commissioner Hynes, said:

Mr. Hynes has been trying for years to have all the jails in the city put under the control of the Commissioner of Corrections, and to-day the Queens County jail is the only one not under that department. You know, Commissioner Hynes was himself Commissioner of Corrections under Mayor Low. It is unfortunate, perhaps, in some ways that his report did not appear before the primaries last Tuesday.

Commissioner Hynes, I wish to say, is a very conscientious Commissioner; he is amply qualified to speak on the subject of prisons, and he shows no partiality to any one, but he fails to take into consideration the conditions I am up against. I agree with him that the Queens County jail is in urgent need of repair. When I first took office, a year and ten months ago, I found that the jail, able to accommodate three hundred prisoners, had in all just eight good locks on its cell doors. Commissioner Hynes paid the place a visit at the time and made a just and scathing report on the conditions. Six months later he made another visit, and that time his report was very flattering to my management. I had locks put on all the doors, many other repairs were made, and I had the place cleaned; and I have kept up the good work. The building was never in better condition than it is now, and as a result I have not lost one prisoner while I have been Sheriff.

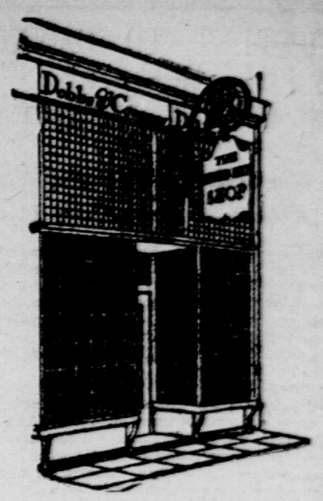
But I have had to double up. I don't approve of the practice, but I can't help myself unless I put the overflow on the roof; and there are still a number of repairs which have to be made, but they must come gradually. They are in the hands of the Commissioner of Buildings. I can't make them myself, and he hasn't sufficient appropriations to accomplish them all in a lump. The painters are at work painting the building now. Commissioner Hynes thinks I ought to put the prisoners to work painting the inside of the jail, but there are five stories. It would have to be done from scaffolding, and it would be a great responsibility, for which the county or city would have to pay dearly, no doubt, to put a horde of inexperienced men to work under such dangerous conditions. It is true also that the unions object.

I don't agree with Mr. Hynes that politics enters into the question, for the simple reason that the Sheriff of Queens County cannot be renominated to succeed himself, and would have no incentive in playing favorites. In any case, the law will not permit the authority over the jail to be transferred during my term of office, which will expire a year from next December.

LEG SHATTERED, PADDLES FOR AID.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 10.—Weakened by the loss of blood that flowed from gunshot wounds that had shattered his right leg from the ankle to the knee and had injured the other leg, Leon Osborne, who had accidentally shot himself while canoeing on Shark River this morning, retained consciousness and pluckily paddled to Buhler's pavilion, where he was placed in an automobile and hurried to the Spring Lake Hospital, where the right leg was amputated.

Young Osborne, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne, of Bradley Park, was gunning for snipe along the west shores of the river. He saw a bird and reached for his gun, which slipped and exploded. A piece of bone from his right leg was embedded in the side of the canoe.



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SALOME DANCE NEEDS A LICENSE.

Four Arrested for Putting on a Show Without Proper Authority.

The first of all the Salome dancers to be arrested was taken from a Greek restaurant at No. 65 Sixth avenue last night and held, together with three men, supposed to be the manager and orchestra of the place, on a charge of violating Section 1472 of the greater New York charter, which has to do with the production of theatrical performances without a license.

Two plain clothes men were passing the restaurant when they heard strains of Oriental music issuing from the basement. They investigated and found a fair-sized audience watching a girl doing the Salome dance.

The detectives summoned two patrolmen to their assistance and arrested Mary Berkus, the dancer, who said she was an actress, living at No. 332 West 40th street; Gus Michaels, said to be the manager, and William Carnessiniss and Louis Raseas, both of No. 332 West 40th street, who were responsible for the Oriental music.

Next Sunday's
TRIBUNE

Being Rich. By CLARENCE L. CULLEN

My Lady of Mystery
By JACQUES FUTRELLE

The Assassin's Club
Astro the Seer Unearths a Remarkable Hashish Conspiracy
By ALAN BRAGHAMPTON

Sergeant Kinnaird
A Stirring Tale of the Canadian Northwest
By W. A. FRASER

Some Letters and a Sermon
By GRACE ELEANORE TOWNDROW

The End of Coal in the Navy
By J. E. JENKS

What Nature Means to John Burroughs
By CLIFTON JOHNSON

When Mark Twain Sold General Miles Another Man's Dog
From the Autobiography of Mark Twain

Prizes to Children
(See Children's Page)

Sporting News Theatrical Notes
And All the News of the Day

The Sunday Tribune