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head first between the front and rear wheels of an automobile going in the other direction.

There were several women in the car, who became greatly excited. The injured man was carried into the home of G. Stanton Floyd-Jones, whose house was nearest, and physicians from Amityville were called. They sent him to the hospital.

The man was 5 feet 7 inches in height, slightly built, about nineteen years old, and wore a bicycle outfit of gray. His wheel bore the label of the Yonkers Sporting Goods Company, Brooklyn.

HURLED FROM AUTO; NOT HURT.

Good Ground, Long Island, July 3.—Jacob Meyer, a Riverhead merchant, and his family were in an automobile last night, descending a steep hill, when the steering gear slipped, the machine turned, crashed through a fence and was badly wrecked. Mr. Meyer was hurled out, but landed in soft earth, and escaped injury. The others were unharmed.

AUTO HITS TELEGRAPH POLE.

Mineola, Long Island, July 3.—William Almy, son of Frederick Almy, a woollen merchant of New York, living at Lawrence, was brought to the Nassau Hospital early this morning, suffering from lacerations, contusions and shock. While driving his automobile toward home he lost control and ran into a telegraph pole.

HEAVY VOTE ON STRIKE

Railroad Officials Believe Trouble Will Be Averted.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Unofficial reports received by members of the conductors' and firemen's general grievance committee, in the Pennsylvania Railroad wage dispute, indicate, it is said, that a heavy vote is being taken.

Officials of the company stated to-night that they did not believe the men would vote to strike, but members of the committee say that the vote when counted will show that the men favor immediate action, unless the company grants concessions.

Members of the general committee which has been meeting in this city have all returned to their homes to superintend the taking of the vote in their respective districts. Headquarters will be opened here in a few days, where the vote will be counted under the supervision of A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Those voting on the proposed strike are the conductors, baggagemen and brakemen. Other employes are taking no part in the dispute. About 15,500 of the 122,500 employes of the road on the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie are involved.

Even should the vote show that a majority of the men favor a strike it is probable that arbitration will be resorted to, and even members of the committee say that the possibilities of a tie-up are remote.

Nothing was added to-day to the statements issued yesterday by the company and the men, in which both sides of the controversy are set forth.

SURPRISED BY STRIKE VOTE

Penn. Road Men Well Paid, Says Official of Trainmen.

There was some surprise yesterday among the members of the grievance committee of the trainmen on the other Eastern railroads at the announcement that a strike vote of the Pennsylvania Railroad trainmen had been ordered. A member of the grievance committee of the trainmen on one of the other Eastern roads said last night:

"The trainmen and conductors of the Pennsylvania are not in the Eastern Association, represented by the chairmen of the grievance committees of the men on all the other Eastern roads, but they are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors, and the same course will be followed in case of a vote for a strike as in the case of any of the other roads. In case the men vote to strike a final effort will be made to bring about a settlement by amicable means, and even if that fails the sanction of the president of the trainmen's order would be necessary to make the strike legal. There is no doubt that the men on the Pennsylvania Railroad are treated better than the men on any other Eastern railroad. Before they made their last demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages they were better paid than the men on any of the other Eastern railroads, even after the latter advanced the wages."

THE SOUTH DAKOTA AT LIMA.

Lima, Peru, July 3.—The American cruiser South Dakota has arrived here for a stay of four days.

CHARLEY TAFT WOULD SAIL

But Paternal Permission to Use His Dory Seems To Be Withheld.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Beverly, Mass., July 3.—Has the President vetoed his young son, Charley, using his sailing yacht, the Bandit? The President has been at Burgess Point since Wednesday. The Bandit is all ready for use, but Charley isn't taking the boat out. It is an open secret that Charley would rather sail the Bandit than eat. Ever since "Dick" Hammond gave him the dory, with its leg-o'-mutton sail, Charley has been possessed to sail the dory and sail it alone.

When Charley came to Burgess Point one of the first things he did was to have the Bandit put in commission. He made the dory all ready, but he waited for his father's arrival before trying to go out in it. He is apparently still waiting for the paternal permission.

LEATHER WORKERS TO ORGANIZE.

Delegates from the various unions of leather workers in the city decided yesterday to send a letter to A. Lohn, president of the International Leather Workers' Union, whose headquarters are in Chicago, asking him to come to this city as soon as possible to organize all the leather workers with a view to making demands for higher wages and a shorter work day. It was stated that the appeal to him was made on behalf of 15,000 workers. The delegates represented the unions of purse makers, pocket-book makers, belt makers, hand-bag makers and people in other branches of the trade.

AMERICA MAY INTERVENE

Hints That War in Nicaragua Must Speedily Cease.

SITUATION IS INTOLERABLE

Other Governments May Join in Enforcing Peace—W. P. Pittman Still Held.

Washington, July 3.—Indications are not wanting of a change in policy of this government toward the Nicaraguan trouble, although in just what direction the State Department will turn it is impossible to say. The situation in the unfortunate republic begins to approximate that in Cuba preceding the war with Spain, when President McKinley described it as a nuisance at our doors.

A line seems to be drawn north and south in Nicaragua which neither side—Madriz or Estrada—can cross. Fighting is going on continuously, the country is being ruined financially, and the considerable foreign business interests are seriously affected. Moreover, neighboring states in Central America view with disquietude the probability of the strife in Nicaragua extending over the borders into their own states.

It is not improbable that there will be a concerted movement on the part of other interested governments to force by moral suasion, or, if necessary, by an exhibition of physical strength, the two factions in Nicaragua to stop fighting and submit their respective causes to the adjudication of disinterested friends.

A refusal by General Rivas, in command of the Madriz forces at Bluefields, Nicaragua, to exchange W. P. Pittman, the American engineer captured while with the insurgent forces, for Colonel Salamanca, whom Estrada had offered, was made without consultation with Dr. Madriz, according to a dispatch received at the State Department to-day from Consul Moffatt at Bluefields. The fact that Dr. Madriz was not consulted in this matter has given rise to a suggestion that there may be a reconsideration of this proposed exchange.

PEARL LAGOON ATTACKED

The Venus and the San Jacinto Repulsed with Losses.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, July 3.—The Madriz steamer Venus, with the San Jacinto, made an attack yesterday on Pearl Lagoon Point, with the object of retaking the custom house at that place, but they were repulsed. Several men on board the steamers were killed.

RAILWAY MEN AT BERNE

International Congress to Open To-day—Exchange of Freight Cars.

Berne, June 22.—Many prominent railway men from all parts of the world are expected in Berne next week for the eighth session of the International Railway Congress, which is to convene on Monday, July 4. Their meetings occur only at intervals of five years, and the seventh was held in Washington in 1905.

Government railways, as well as private companies, have membership in the association, and the delegates enlisted for the forthcoming meeting number nearly fourteen hundred. The President of Switzerland, Robert Comtesse, will open the session in the Parliamentary Building. Besides the business meetings there will be many entertainments and excursions to the Bernese Oberland, to the Lake of the Four Cantons, to Lausanne, Montreux and Zürich.

Most of the discussions will be in the French language, and will concern technical matters on which reports have been issued by the permanent bureau maintained at Brussels. Delegates will begin to enroll themselves here on Saturday, July 2, and the Congress will extend through two weeks.

One of the principal topics to be considered will be the interchange of freight cars, and demurrage, which was included in the programme at the request of the American members. F. W. Allen, the general secretary of the American Railway Association, has collected reports on the subject from administrations which operate 430,000 miles of railways and possess 3,800,000 freight cars. Of these 250,000 miles and 2,200,000 cars are in North America and about 182,000 miles and 1,600,000 cars elsewhere.

RUSSIA STILL EXPELS JEWS

Many Driven Out of Kiev and Suburbs in Last Four Days.

Kiev, July 3.—Expulsion of Jews from Kiev, Solomenka and Demieffka continues with regularity. Solomenka and Demieffka are suburbs where, owing to the decree of expulsion, many Jews took refuge. Thereupon rents increased enormously, and the Orthodox residents petitioned the governor to intervene. As a consequence orders were issued looking to the expulsion of the newcomers from these places.

Two methods of expulsion are employed—first, time being allowed for a settlement of affairs, and, second, passports being issued over the route to a specified destination. The following figures show the expulsions during the last four days:

June 30—Kiev expelled by the first method, 49; second method, 69. Solomenka, first method, 26; second method, 56. Demieffka, first method, 31; second, 38.

July 1—Kiev, first method, 8; second, 13. Solomenka, first method, 2; second, 18. Demieffka, first method, 4; second, 72.

July 2—Kiev, first method, 36; second method, 33. Solomenka, first method, 13; second, 22. Demieffka, first method, 8; second, 32.

July 3—Kiev, first method, 12; second, 13. Solomenka, first method, 8; second, 15. Demieffka, first method, 6.

QUIET PANAMAN ELECTIONS

Mendoza Expected To Be Chosen President for Two Years.

Colon, July 3.—The election for deputies of the National Assembly passed off quietly to-day. There was no opposition to the government candidates. As the Assembly elects the President, it is generally believed that Carlos Mendoza will be named for two more years in office.

MAN SHOT HELPING POLICEMAN

Gives Chase to Fleeing Negro and Is Dangerously Wounded.

John Scanlon was shot and probably fatally injured by a negro in Jersey City yesterday while helping Patrolman Sanders arrest the negro. Scanlon was removed to St. Francis's Hospital with a wound in the abdomen.

Two negroes, James Butler and Oscar Gray, both intoxicated, drew revolvers at Grand and Henderson streets, and when cautioned against shooting them fired several shots at Patrolman Sanders. All the shots went wild. Sanders chased the men several blocks, and was joined by Scanlon and a man named Cavanagh. The last named caught Butler after he had fired on Scanlon. Gray was captured by Sanders.

PREPARING FOR A SANE FOURTH.

CITY HALL DECORATED IN READINESS FOR PASSAGE OF PARADE AND EXERCISES TO-DAY.

HOPE TO LESSEN CARNAGE

Continued from first page.

ering up the few loose threads in the programme plans. As Alderman Samuel Marx remarked:

"If any one can point out a more sacred occupation for Sunday than the saving of life he's welcome to come up here and make a complete demonstration. But they've got to show us," he added, watching a street revivalist meeting in Park Row which was arousing the Sabbath with blast of trumpet and shout of leather lungs.

To be on the safe side, since some small boys and some grownups are almost sure to get into harmful mischief, no matter how many diversions there are, the National Emergency Service, under command of Brigadier General F. Elbert Davis, M. D., will maintain field hospitals at Madison Square, Washington Square and in City Hall Park. These are along the route of the parade, however, and are designed more for the care of prostrated and crushed spectators and exhausted marchers than for the succor of blown up celebrators.

This service will also conduct the medical emergency work at Washington Park, Brooklyn, and at College Point, Long Island. An ambulance with full equipment will be stationed at each field hospital during the parade.

Heat Prostrations Feared.

The parade, it is feared, will cause the prostration of many of those saved from worse fates. In the dense crowds banked along the route of march many will faint, it is expected, from the intense heat predicted for the day. The little children, with their heads buried in the crowds beyond breath of air, probably will be victims.

Although the Weather Bureau holds out some hope of relief from thunder showers to-day, the heat is likely to be almost as trying as in the last few days.

And another friend of the long casualty list, the wholesale bathing and boating which accompany every summer holiday, will get in even finer work than usual now that the firecracker attraction which keeps persons on dry land has been removed. At least such is the fear of those who do not think the elaborate schedule of public celebrations will keep the rurally inclined from visiting the beaches.

But "every sweet hath its sour," as Emerson once remarked, and the members of the Independence Day committee are resigned to the fact that no matter what efforts are put forth to protect persons the recklessly minded will find some avenue of injury. "Some of 'em will get under streetcars and automobiles, I suppose," said Alderman Marx, with a sigh of resignation. "And others will get hit by trains because they are not home setting off the cannon crackers on the front steps."

"The Journal of American Medical Association," which has been compiling statistics for seven years on the cost in human lives of the "Glorious Fourth," has a word of cheer.

Good Records in Other Cities.

In Baltimore, which city for three years has prohibited the sale and use of firecrackers and fireworks, only five accidents were recorded last year and no deaths. Neither Cleveland nor Washington, both of which had similar prohibitions, suffered the loss of one life, and Washington was free from accidents. Chicago, which passed merely restrictive legislation on the subject, reported none killed and 118 injured.

The first lifesaver here to-day, in point of time, will be the parade, which will start at 9 a. m. from Fifth avenue and 26th street. Regulars, national guardsmen, naval militiamen, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, mounted police, high school boys, firemen, street cleaners and foreign companies will compose the procession, numbering in all about seven thousand. They will march down to City Hall and be reviewed by the Mayor. The route will be down Fifth avenue to 4th street and then across to Broadway and down.

But while the happy populace is still smiling upon its saviors as they file by Dr. George F. Kunz will be presiding at some historic exercises in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall, at which addresses will be made by John Bigelow, Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, Mrs. William Cummings Story and Arthur W. Colborne, and a poem will be read by Arthur Guiterman. This will be at 9:30 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock children's exercises will begin in 250 schools.

Mayor Gaynor to Speak.

At 10:15 o'clock the parade is scheduled to reach City Hall, where at that time the review of the troops will begin, and after the review will come the exercises on the City Hall steps, at which the Mayor and Chairman John H. Finley of the Independence Day committee will make addresses. Here Colonel W. D. H. Washington will read the Declaration of Independence and Alderman Marx will give the Gettysburg Address.

Free athletic games at eighteen parks, under the direction of James E. Sullivan, will begin at 2:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock will take place the interborough relay races down Fifth avenue. And then in the evening, at 9 o'clock, will begin the fireworks displays in forty-four parks. The display scheduled for Madison Square Park will be transferred to Union Square. In Madison Square there will be music instead.

The Independence Day committee, through James S. Cushman, treasurer, Room No. 611, Pulitzer Building, received the following contributions yesterday: E. S. Harkness, $200; W. P. Clyde, $100; V. Everit Macy, $100; James Byrne, $25; Francis D. Dunn, $5; Henry N. Fick, $5; Joseph Barondess, $5; L. Glickman, $2; Peter Forester, $2; E. Mesnier, $2; Dr. J. Vorzimer, $1; Joseph F. Setzer, $1, and Jacob S. Gold, $1, a total for the day of $449, which, with $9,789 previously acknowledged, made a total of $10,238 received so far.

Enough Money Subscribed.

Chairman Finley of the committee sent the following letter to the Mayor last night:

I am glad to be able to report that the response of the citizens to the appeal for funds is such as to make certain that your Independence Day Committee will be able to meet all the expenses of the celebration for Monday. That these expenses are far below the original estimate is due in part to the effective service of several members of the committee—Dr. Maxwell, Mrs. Winthrop, Dr. Stitt and others—in providing through the public school teachers for the organization and supervision of exercises in more than two hundred districts, to the generous co-operation of the Park Commissioners of the several boroughs in providing music and conveniences for the games, to Commissioner Edwards for granting the use of the grandstand at 26th street and to the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen in meeting by appropriation the expense of the fireworks. The activities of General Wingate's committee in Brooklyn, anticipating those of this committee, should also be recognized as contributing much. I had hoped that the fund raised by general subscription would be large enough to permit the committee to reimburse the national guard for its special expenditures, and it is possible that this can be done in some measure, as subscriptions are still coming and will still be solicited.

I have satisfaction in advising you of the general and valuable co-operation of the press of the city and of the willing aid of the heads of the various city departments.

I ask your special thanks for the chairmen and secretaries of the several subcommittees—General Roe and Colonel Wingate, Messrs. Marx, Sullivan, Kunz, Lamb, Wiley, Gulick, Preston, Delafield, Ames, Hanmer and Ridder—and for James S. Cushman, treasurer, and William A. Johnston, secretary, who have given practically all of their time during the last two weeks and more to this public enterprise at great private sacrifice.

MANY FIREWORKS ARRESTS

Police Use Boys to Aid in Detecting Illegal Sellers.

Numerous arrests were made yesterday by police who were engaged in looking for violations of the ordinance prohibiting the retail sale of fireworks. Detectives assigned to the work were active in all sections of the city, and in many cases they impressed small boys for the task of gathering evidence.

Samuel Bagler, a stationery dealer of No. 1945 Third avenue, fell into a trap made for him by Detective Wey, of the East 104th street station, with the assistance of eleven-year-old Louis Bernstein.

Wey sent the boy to Bagler's store on Saturday night, and when the latter returned with a pistol which he said he had purchased there the detective placed the storekeeper under arrest. In the Harlem court yesterday Magistrate Steinert paroled the prisoner for examination to-morrow. Two others were fined $5 each for selling blank cartridges to boys.

In the Yorkville court Magistrate Krotel held David Eichler, of No. 1097 Second avenue, in $100 bail for examination to-day for having in his store blank cartridges, caps and torpedoes. In the West Side court detectives arraigned two men charged with violation of the ordinance, but Magistrate Cornell refused to entertain a complaint against them and they were discharged.

Magistrate Appleton disposed of several cases in the Tombs court. Peter Acritelli, a member of the Municipal Explosives Commission, and a number of inspectors from the Bureau of Combustibles were present. William Feuer, of No. 164 Park Row, was held in $500 bail for trial in Special Sessions. Guanna Casali, of No. 170 Hester street, was held in $100 bail for trial. Commissioner Acritelli said that the law covering the arrests was rather mixed at present, but that by next Fourth of July other laws would probably be passed and the atmosphere cleared.

PRESIDENT'S BUSY FOURTH

Will Review Parades in Boston and Address National Education Association.

Boston, July 3.—Boston will have the first "safe and sane" Fourth of July to-morrow. In consideration of the limitation put upon the use of explosives and noise-creating instruments, the youth of the city will be treated to a wide variety of entertainment, from eating ice cream on the Common, at the expense of the citizens, to a glimpse of the President of the United States.

The big parade of the day depicting "Independence and Its Fruits" will start late in the forenoon and will be reviewed by President Taft from a stand on the Common, where one thousand handsomely costumed school children will sing and wave flags.

Somerville and Cambridge will also be honored by the presence of the nation's Chief Executive. In the morning the President, with Governor Draper, Lieutenant Governor Frothingham and Mayor Woods, will review a parade of six thousand in Somerville. In the late afternoon the President will speak before the National Education Association in the Harvard stadium before an audience which will doubtless number nearly fifty thousand.

CELEBRATING; 3 BOYS SHOT

"The Day Before"—Pistols—Small Boys—Usual Results.

Three boys were injured yesterday while celebrating the day before the Fourth. Frank Jablowsky, of No. 92 North 6th street, Williamsburg, shot himself in the left hand while playing with a blank cartridge pistol. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where the antitoxin treatment was administered.

Another Brooklyn boy, Louis Morgenstein, of No. 225 Roebling street, Williamsburg, shot himself in the hand. He was also taken to the Eastern District Hospital and was treated with antitoxin to prevent lockjaw.

A boy playing with a pistol shot nine-year-old Jacob Ehrlich in the back last evening in front of No. 465 Second avenue. The boy started to yell and attracted a large crowd. A patrolman called Dr. Smith from Bellevue Hospital, who treated the lad and then sent him home. The police are looking for the youngster who fired the pistol.

CINCINNATI STORE BLOWN UP.

Cincinnati, July 3.—Independence Day celebration, which began here last night, was attended by its first accident this morning, when a youth walked into the store of William Goldberg, in West 8th street, and threw a lighted match into the stock of fireworks. The explosion that followed practically demolished the place. Several persons in the room at the time were thrown into the street, but none was seriously injured.

LINER IN NAVY YARD DRYDOCK

Koenigen Luise Out at Brooklyn to Ship a New Propeller.

An unusually large number of visitors at the navy yard, in Brooklyn, yesterday saw the North German Lloyd steamer Königen Luise floated into drydock No. 3, to have a new port propeller put on in place of the one lost on her passage from Bremen to New York. The big ship went into the dock about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and before the dock was dry workmen were busy erecting the staging necessary to repair the damage. It was found that in addition to the loss of her propeller the ship had sustained some slight damage to her stern post, caused by the propeller striking it when thrown from the shaft end.

A new propeller has been shipped from Bremen by the vessel following the Königen Luise and is ready to be put in place. To-day being a holiday, there will be delay in the work, but a full force will be busy to-morrow, and it is expected that the ship will be afloat again at high water on Wednesday afternoon.

The navy yard dock is the only one large enough to take the big liner out of water, and the government will receive $5,000 for the use of the dock and yard machinery for the repairs.

The little Half Moon has been taken out of the Whitney Basin and tied up between the ends of drydocks Nos. 2 and 3, and she shared with the German steamer the attention of the crowd of visitors.

TO HONOR BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT

General Fonseca to Make a Special Visit to the United States.

Washington, July 3.—Plans are being made for the entertainment in this country of General Hermes da Fonseca, President-elect of Brazil, who will arrive at New York on August 6 for a special visit to the United States. The State Department probably will arrange a meeting between him and President Taft at Beverly and otherwise assist in his entertainment.

John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, has received word from Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities, saying they would be glad to be honored by a visit from General Fonseca. During the last few months he has been travelling through Europe, where he has received marked attention.

ALL JERSEY RECORDS BROKEN

Mosquitoes Killing Cattle and Closing Sawmills in Louisiana.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lake Charles, La., July 3.—Hundreds of head of cattle are being killed in Cameron Parish by great swarms of mosquitoes that have appeared in the last few days. All the sawmills in Calcasieu Parish have been closed and the pests have driven people here from the streets.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE TRUSTEE

Talk of His Succeeding Cleveland in Equitable Life Society.

Denver, July 3.—Intimation that Theodore Roosevelt would be asked to serve as trustee of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, to succeed the late Grover Cleveland, was given here yesterday by D. H. Moffatt, a Colorado banker, who is one of the directors of the insurance concern.

"While I have no official information," said Mr. Moffatt, "I have an idea that Mr. Roosevelt will be asked to accept the position formerly held by Mr. Cleveland. The trustees represent the stockholders, and their selection does not come before the board of directors, although doubtless they will have some little influence in the matter. J. P. Morgan is the largest stockholder, and he will have the naming of the men."

The terms of two trustees will expire at an early date, and it is expected that announcement of Mr. Cleveland's successor will be made at the time that successors to these trustees are chosen.

ROOSEVELT PLANS PEACE

Continued from first page.

convention as a united body and force the fight to a winning finish.

The national situation will take on a highly interesting aspect on Tuesday, when Representative Poindexter, of Washington, comes to Sagamore Hill. Mr. Poindexter, who is an insurgent, represents Secretary Ballinger's district in Congress, and on the same day he is here Mr. Ballinger will see President Taft at Beverly.

Ballinger-Pinchot Talk.

From statements that Mr. Roosevelt is known to have made there is reason to believe that he and President Taft are working in close harmony, and that the significance of the stream of insurgent visitors to Oyster Bay lies in this. The first question asked of every visitor to Mr. Roosevelt is, "Was the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy discussed?" If this affair could be got out of the way little would remain of the so-called national situation. It is on the settlement of this question that Mr. Roosevelt is engaged with the insurgents who come here.

Secretary Ballinger's position in the Cabinet is the great bone of contention. President Taft is a steadfast friend, and he refuses to act in Mr. Ballinger's case in advance of the report of the Congressional investigating committee, but after that report is in, if it is adverse to the Secretary of the Interior, the President will no longer feel called upon to uphold his Secretary, and the situation will be relieved of the qualities which now produce the tension.

It is understood that this was the view of the case that was taken at the recent meeting between President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt at Beverly, and this is the view that is being presented to the insurgents who come to Oyster Bay.

Mr. Roosevelt's plans for to-morrow are to devote the day chiefly to his family. It has been his custom to spend the Fourth with the younger children, usually at a picnic on the beach, and in the evening have fireworks on the lawn in front of the house. This routine will be followed to-day, unless it should be interrupted by political visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt attended church in the village this morning, and afterward Mr. Roosevelt was snapped by a number of young girls, who brought their cameras to church and waited for him on the lawn after the service.

PRAISE FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

Philadelphia Preacher Says He Will Fight to Win Again.

The Rev. J. Henry Smythe, of Philadelphia, in speaking on the subject of "Patriotism" at Galen Hall, Atlantic City, yesterday, paid a glowing tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, and referred to the ex-President as one of the greatest men of the age, destined again to take his place among the rulers of men, to the future advantage of all mankind. Dr. Smythe said:

History shows that Roosevelt is living in a crisis and is a man born for crucial moments in the chemistry of nations—moulded in a colossal matrice for unusual service and superior destinies. His is the triumph of capacity, and his blazing orb has swung so high as to have become a luminary of the world. His fame will shine in the constellation of the ages.

He is the storm centre of all the continents. His vision was clear when he looked along the sunset consummation lights of death. It is undimmed as he rises into the realms of soul sunrise. By a power invisible, yet potent as Deity, he has kept his life's large window pure from wrong. He is at once a revelation and a revolution. Brief years include his life, but his eventful days lack neither depth nor height—they have girdled the globe and they take in the race.

He comes by virtue of his intense vitality to assume his appointed place among the rulers of the earth. In him a generous manhood lives and moves and has its being. He is God's knight errant in the land today—sane and steady, wise and brave, broad between the eyes and sworn to fealty for the betterment of man.

He is an iconoclast in the region of chronic cranks. Things are turned upside down. His personality disarms and demoralizes opponents and dominates discordant parties. He is an intellectual force, wrestling with ideas and using conscience as he rises to a sense of right. In his vision of duty he is never nearsighted.

He is a great captain, a man of splendid genius, and under his leadership lie unknown possibilities of good. He drives like a tornado at the enemy's centre. The shortest way to reach the goal is his line of advance. His finger is on the nation's pulse. He is no Fabius. He fought to win—he fights to win again. His blade is bared to strike with all the strength that slumbers in his arm. He has never known defeat. His party can advance with victory burning on its banners. He is a pride to the nation, a glory to the world.

WHO CUT OFF SAILOR'S EAR?

A Reward of $5,000 Offered for Discovery of the Guilty Parties.

Cleveland, July 3.—Five thousand dollars reward will be offered for the discovery of the men who cut the ear from the head of Edward Frazer, a sailor, in Buffalo, and sent it to Harry Coulby, president of the United States Steel Corporation's steamship branch, enwrapped in a scrawled threat of death.

A request has been sent to all lake ports to watch for the schooner Unadilla, which is believed to have on board two men suspected in connection with the case.

The Postmaster General has been asked to assist in discovering by whom the bloody ear was sent to Mr. Coulby.

STRAW HAT CAUSES DIVORCE

Wife Told "Extravagant" Husband to Get Out—He Got.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Media, Penn., July 3.—Although the charge of desertion was made officially, it develops that the decree of divorce granted here on Friday to Samuel Downes, of Chester, was due to Downes's purchase of a straw hat. Downes averred that he and his wife separated because they could not agree over money matters, and the climax came one day when he took money enough to purchase new summer headgear. She was so angered by what she called his extravagance that she said he had better get out. He got.

RUEF'S EXAMINATION ORDERED

Former Boss Says He Is Still Too Ill for Prison.

San Francisco, July 3.—Abraham Ruef, former political boss, under sentence of fourteen years' imprisonment for bribery and at liberty on $300,000 bail, appeared before Superior Judge Lawlor yesterday in response to an order to show cause why he should not be remanded to the custody of the Sheriff.

Ruef, through his attorney, declared to Judge Lawlor that he was still ill and that confinement in the county jail probably would result in his death. The judge ordered that a medical examination of his physical condition be made and continued the hearing until next Wednesday.

FUND FOR PAROLED PRISONERS.

San Quentin, Cal., July 3.—The term of his sentence for perjury having expired, William B. Bradbury, a millionaire, was discharged yesterday from the state prison. He announced his intention of depositing $10,000 in a bank to the credit of Warden Hoyle as a fund from which paroled prisoners might borrow at 10 per cent interest. The proceeds of the loans are to be turned into the fund.

WIFE SHOT FOR BURGLAR

Husband Awakens to See Figure at Window and Fires.

HER RECOVERY DOUBTFUL

Accident Traceable to Nervousness Following Recent Robberies in Vicinity.

Mistaking his wife for a burglar, early yesterday morning David Smith, of Good Ground, Long Island, fired a bullet into her left side. Smith realized his mistake when Mrs. Smith fell to the floor with a scream and rushed to her side. It is thought that she is in a serious condition.

Smith only recently moved to Good Ground from Brooklyn, renting a small cottage on the outskirts of the town. He and his wife were the only persons living in the house, and when Mrs. Smith got up early yesterday morning to open a window in their bedroom the noise caused her husband to awake, and, not noticing that his wife had left the bed, Smith thought it was a burglar trying to get into the room.

Mrs. Smith did not know that her husband had noticed her absence from the bed and continued to adjust the window. The room was dark, and Smith was sure that a burglar had climbed up on the one story extension outside the window and was forcing his way in. Feeling under the pillow, he pulled out the revolver and turned toward the window, at the same time calling to the burglar: "Hands up."

Mrs. Smith was so taken by surprise that she had no chance to call out to warn her husband. She stood transfixed with terror, and Smith, positive now that it was a burglar, fired a bullet point-blank at the figure at the window.

When the echo of the report had died away it was succeeded by the cries of Mrs. Smith, who was prostrate on the floor. As soon as he knew that it was his wife whom he had shot Smith became almost frantic with grief and leaped from the bed to her side. Lifting her in his arms, he carried her to the bed and tried to stop the flow of blood from the wound.

Mrs. Smith was unconscious and apparently in a serious condition, and her husband rushed out to get medical attention for her. Going out into the street, he called loudly for help. The neighbors had all been aroused by the sound of the revolver shot and surrounded Smith, who was hysterical because of his act.

When he managed to explain what had happened a search was made for a physician, and at length Dr. Terrell, of Riverhead, was found. The physician examined Mrs. Smith's wound and found that the bullet had entered the left side and emerged just below the right breast. He spent the rest of the night at her bedside and said he was doubtful of her recovery.

Smith was not arrested. There have been a number of burglaries around Good Ground recently.

FLIES AS 15,000 LOOK ON

Harmon Makes Short Dashes—Will Try for Passenger Record.

Clifford B. Harmon, the amateur aviator, who performs with the finish of a professional, made two short flights in his Farman aeroplane at Garden City yesterday. On the second flight he carried one of his mechanicians as a passenger for three minutes and twelve seconds. The first flight lasted eleven minutes and forty seconds and began at 6 p. m. Probably fifteen thousand persons saw them, the heat and the unpleasant dust not preventing hundreds of automobiles from bringing spectators from considerable distances.

Mr. Harmon promises to try to capture a record to-day for carrying a passenger in a heavier-than-air machine. He will do this because it happens to be his birthday, and because Mr. Harmon is strenuously after all American amateur trophies and honors. On Tuesday Mr. Harmon expects to fly across the Sound to Greenwich, Conn., for the trophy offered by "Country Life in America."

Gage E. Tarbell said yesterday that he wished the public to understand when admission was charged at the Garden City aviation field that any surplus above the expense of maintaining the grounds would be used for prizes or for expenses of aviators or for some charitable purpose.

"It is not the intention of the management," he said, "to make a single dollar of profit."

It is understood that the Aero Club of America and the Aeronautical Society will be asked to supervise the Garden City flying exhibitions, thereby keeping the flights in the category of sport.

William Watson tried again to fly yesterday, but met with an unfortunate accident that will put him back a week.

INVENTOR'S AEROPLANE SUCCESS.

Joplin, Mo., July 3.—Making his first trial in an aeroplane designed on entirely original lines, E. M. Deechem, a Joplin inventor, flew three hundred yards at a height varying from five to fifteen feet, here yesterday afternoon.

He was forced to descend when a spark plug blew out, crippling his engine. His machine is constructed entirely of aluminum. It is similar to the Curtiss model in that two planes are used. It is different from any other aeroplane in the arrangement of steering and lifting of planes.

JUMPS OFF BRIDGE; RESCUED

Letter in Man's Pocket Leads Police to Believe He Attempted Suicide.

Fritz Zertner, a waiter, living at No. 169 Melrose avenue, The Bronx, has been suffering intensely from the heat during the last few days, and as he crossed the Lenox avenue bridge, at 149th street, yesterday afternoon, the water looked good to him and he jumped in. This is what he told a lieutenant in the East 126th street station after he had been fished out of the water, examined by a physician and found to be none the worse for his experience. A letter in his pocket, however, led the police to believe that he had deliberately attempted suicide, and he was held.

The letter was addressed to his wife. It was brief, saying only that she was too good for him, inclosing love to herself and their children and being signed by "Your unfortunate Fritz." Arthur Haggerty, the bridge tender, and his assistant, Frank Griffin, saw him jump from the bridge and put out in a boat and brought him to shore.

BOSTON FUGITIVE IN CHILI

State Treasurer of the A. O. H. Charged with Embezzling $10,000.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, July 3.—Sought as a fugitive from justice, and charged with the embezzlement of $10,000, most of which, it is said, was the hard earned savings of Irish working girls and laborers in this country, Martin A. Roach, state treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and a prominent member of most of the biz Irish societies of New England, is in Valparaiso, Chili. The United States Consul at that port has been asked to secure Roach's arrest. A letter from Roach himself to a Charlestown friend, postmarked at Valparaiso, disclosed his whereabouts.

As Chili is one of the countries which has no extradition treaty with the United States, some difficulty may be encountered in having Roach brought back. According to the police, he had many patrons among Irish laborers and working women who intrusted to him the sending of their savings home to their families in Ireland.