

## REBELS TAKE CITY IN BORDER BATTLE

Lone Band of One Hundred  
Federals Makes Last Stand  
on Cathedral Roof in  
Matamoras, Mex.

## SEVERAL HUNDRED SLAIN

Sixty Killed by Touching Fence  
Charged with Electricity  
—Showers of Shots  
Fly Into Browns-  
ville, Tex.

Brownsville, Tex., June 3.—While a handful of men was still offering obstinate resistance to the rebel troops of General Lucio Blanco, Constitutional commander in chief of the State of Tamaulipas at 10 o'clock to-night, the city of Matamoras, Mexico, across the line from Brownsville, is practically in the hands of the revolutionists after a battle waged without interruption since 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Colonel Eschasereta, with one hundred volunteers, remnants of the federal garrison, was making the last stand late to-night from the roof of the cathedral and theatre in Hidalgo Plaza, but their subjection before morning is regarded as certain.

Early in the night flames in several sections of the battle-scarred city lighted the sky for miles, and for a time it was feared that Matamoras was doomed. Later the fire zones decreased.

## Many Dead on Both Sides.

The toll of death has been heavy on both sides. Major Estaban Ramos, federal commander, was wounded early in the engagement. He was brought to a Brownsville hospital, where his condition was reported critical. Private Davis, of the United States Cavalry, was wounded by a stray shot while patrolling the border on the American side of the Rio Grande, and rumors are persistent that Miguel Barragan, Mayor of Matamoras, was shot and killed late to-day. This could not be confirmed.

Authentic estimates of the dead and wounded will not be available before to-morrow. One report brought by a fugitive was that between two and three hundred of the combatants had been killed and double that number wounded.

Shortly after 10 o'clock to-night there was less firing, but the rebels continued to hurl dynamite at intervals, in an attempt to dislodge the Eschasereta force.

The rebels began a general advance toward the main part of Matamoras at 3:30 this afternoon. Within an hour they had taken the customs office at the terminus of the international bridge, and almost simultaneously the customs house at the ferry connecting Brownsville and Santa Cruz, a suburb of Matamoras. After that the fight was gradually narrowed to Hidalgo Plaza.

## Shells Fire Houses.

Among the buildings set afire by rebel shells and destroyed were twelve dwelling houses on the Plaza de Armas, including the home of Mayor Barragan.

It was estimated that Blanco's army comprised about 1,800 men, while the federal garrison was less than a third of that number.

Several thousand spectators viewed the battle from the United States side of the Rio Grande, but were kept at what was regarded as a safe distance from the boundary by the soldiers of Troop M, 14th Cavalry, who patrolled the border for six miles. An automobile bearing a party of sightseers was struck by a bullet and put out of commission, but none of the occupants was hurt.

The United States Consulate, where Consul J. H. Johnson and his staff remained during the fighting, was in the direct line of fire the greater part of

Continued on fifth page, second column.

## This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	Page
Mrs. Woodford's Auto Kills Man.	1
Mayor Bitter in Waldo's Defence.	1
Miss Wingate Admits Perjury.	1
Drowned Man for Fugitive Student.	2
Active Work for Fugitive Student.	2
Many Weddings Mark June.	7
Class Day at N. Y. U.	7
Ivy Day Revels at Barnard.	10
Mayor's Picture Veto a Dare.	10
"Gory Dinners" as Aid to Business.	11
Silk Shirt Causes Man's Arrest.	11
Diamond Robbery Baffles Police.	18
"Big Tim" Plans Trip to Europe.	18
Black Arts Useless in Court.	18
Eva Booth Leads Her Army.	18
GENERAL.	
Trust Dissolutions Questioned.	1
Arizona Alien Law Protested.	3
Kenyon Tells of "Insidious" Lobby.	3
Meat and Flour Back on Free List.	4
Hitchcock Denies Burlesque Charges.	4
Wood's Plea for Acquittal Denied.	5
Sulzer Cuts Tammany's Payroll.	5
FOREIGN.	
Big Battle Opposite Brownsville.	1
Walter de Munn Married.	3
Kidnap for Irish Seized.	3
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Editorial.	6
Society.	7
Obituary.	7
Sports.	8 and 9
News for Women.	20
Shipping.	12
Whisper.	12
Army and Navy.	12
Financial and Markets.	13, 14 and 15
Real Estate.	16 and 17

## WILL JOIN ONLY EUGENISTS

Dr. Nehemiah Boynton Bars  
Unit from Marriage.

Hereafter those desiring to be married by the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, will have to be prepared with a doctor's certificate showing good health; otherwise the ceremony will not be performed. Dr. Boynton made this announcement yesterday.

"I feel in the matter of the marriage relation as I do in the question of divorce," Dr. Boynton said. "I shall pass on individual cases of my own knowledge. I believe that the marriage ceremony should be surrounded by proper safeguards, and I shall not marry a couple either of whom I know to be morally or physically unfit."

## "TURKEY LEG" FROM TROT

Posterity Will Limp if the One-  
Step Keeps Up, Says Surgeon.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, June 3.—Medical men have had to treat so many socially prominent women and men for an inflammation of the muscles of the thigh, caused by excessive "turkey trotting," that the disease of "sartoriusitis" is being specially recognized. It gets its name from the sartorius, the longest muscle in the body, extending from the pelvic bone to the inner side of the knee. In society, however, it is better known as the "turkey leg."

The sartorius muscle has invariably been found to be so badly strained that the patients have been advised to keep off their feet until the injury had healed. The women were all affected on the right limb, the men on the left. Surgeons say this is because the "turkey trot" is a one-step affair, the women bear down on the one side and the men on the other.

Dr. John W. Redmon, of Germantown, who has treated many prominent persons for "turkey leg," says that if "turkey trotting" does not stop the succeeding generation will have a permanent shortening of the leg.

## IF SUICIDE, MUST BE WARM

Boston Man Finds Water So  
Cold He Yells for Rescue.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, June 3.—Finding the water too cold, Isaac Zinn, who jumped in the Charles River to-day with the intention of committing suicide, changed his mind.

"Hurry up," he yelled frantically, while trying to keep afloat. "I'm drowning." Policeman William H. Hill, who was too late to intercept him before he leaped, cut a stout rope to a piece of lumber and threw the line to the struggling man, who grabbed it and was pulled out.

Zinn told the police that when he determined to commit suicide he didn't figure on such a chill. He would advance no reason for wanting to end his life.

"It was my own secret," he said.

## "CARD SHARP" ON LINER FORCED TO GIVE UP \$235

Accused Player's Knack of  
Dealing Aces to Himself  
Ends Game in Row.

In a row over a game of cards Sunday night in the smoking room of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which arrived here from Bremen last night, one passenger, accused of dealing himself aces out of the bottom of the pack, was forced to refund his winning of \$235 to a man from Carolina. He did not show himself about the decks during the remainder of the trip.

Four men were sitting in the game when the crash came. W. G. Meyer, who has extensive interests in the Brazilian diamond fields, was at the table. On one side of him was a German, whose home is in Carolina, and on the other a man, who was identified as M. Metzger, of the first cabin list. Mr. Meyer's attention was attracted by the deftness with which one of his companions manipulated the cards.

Now and then it seemed to Mr. Meyer that the quickness of the hand deceived the eye, and in his perturbation he as frequently kicked the German. The latter, who was losing heavily, saw no reason why he should have his shins barked into the bargain, and finally quit in a huff.

Mr. Meyer also quit the game, and asked the other if he had not noticed that aces seemed to flutter out of the air. Then they went back to the game. In a few minutes the heaviest loser sprang up with a cry of rage and pressed his fist against the nose of the other player with such insistence that his money was returned.

## BOILED IN VAT OF TAR

Carpenter Terribly Burned Af-  
ter Fall from Scaffold.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Archibald Simpson, a carpenter, of No. 777 Elton avenue, The Bronx, had a terrible accident yesterday, when he fell from a scaffolding on the new high school building at Lawrence, Long Island, and landed in a vat of boiling tar. He was immersed to his armpits, and when rescued by five of his fellow workers was severely burned. At the St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, where Simpson was taken, it was said his chances for recovery were slight. Simpson, who has been employed on the new school building, was walking on the scaffolding, directly above the tar vat, fifteen feet below. A mistap and he fell directly into the seething mass. His cries attracted the attention of the other men on the building and after twenty minutes' work they rescued him.

Three gallons of lubricating oil were poured over Simpson's body to ease his agony. The ambulance surgeon said the oil was the only thing that prevented Simpson from dying immediately.

## IRON HAND IF BIG TRUSTS YET EXIST

Administration Now Consider-  
ing Whether There Are  
Grounds for Criminal  
Prosecutions.

## REPORT ON OIL INQUIRY

McReynolds's Agents Have Been  
Investigating for Months—  
Cabinet Devotes Meet-  
ing to Tobacco  
Conditions.

Washington, June 3.—Whether the decrees of the United States courts dissolving the Standard Oil and Tobacco "trusts" into separate units were being carried out in letter and spirit was considered to-day by the Wilson administration, with a view to the possible institution of the most important anti-trust moves yet contemplated by the President and Attorney General McReynolds.

In the Standard Oil case the Attorney General received from Charles B. Morrison and Oliver E. Pagan, his special assistants, a report on their investigation of conditions in the industry and began consideration of the question whether the facts disclosed would justify the Department of Justice in beginning contempt of court or criminal proceedings against oil interests on charges of violations of the dissolution decree. To-night this question was unsettled.

## Main Topic of Cabinet.

In the tobacco case, practically the entire meeting of the Cabinet was devoted to considering whether surface conditions in the tobacco trade warranted the Attorney General in beginning an investigation, similar to that just finished in the Standard Oil case, to determine whether the decree of dissolution was being violated and whether all semblance of a "tobacco trust" had disappeared. The Attorney General, after the meeting, was non-committal as to whether the inquiry would be undertaken.

Consideration of the workings of the decrees in the two big cases—the Standard Oil and the Department of Justice and the tobacco at the Cabinet meeting at the White House—occurred to-day apparently by coincidence.

Around the "rule of reason" principles first enunciated by the United States Supreme Court in these cases has been built practically all of the anti-trust litigation since. The opinions have been the guiding stars for the Attorney General so far as the Sherman anti-trust law is concerned.

Mr. McReynolds, who as special assistant to the Attorney General, originally prosecuted the Tobacco Trust, has been studying the workings of the decree ever since he entered the Cabinet. It is known that he disagreed with former Attorney General Wickersham as to the adequacy of the adopted plan of disintegration.

## Opposed Pro Rata Feature.

While never publicly announced, it has been understood that Mr. McReynolds's objections centered essentially around the pro rata distribution among the shareholders of the "trust" of the stock of the fourteen corporations into which the American Tobacco Company was disintegrated. He was quoted at the time as saying the plan deserved "an expeditious commitment to the scrap heap."

The report made to the Attorney General by Messrs. Morrison and Pagan in the Standard Oil cases is the result of several months' investigations. They have studied conditions in various localities and paid particular attention to the soaring prices of oil. Their conference with the Attorney General to-day was inconclusive and it will be continued to-morrow. The nature of their findings has not been made public.

In a preliminary report made to former Attorney General Wickersham just before he retired from office, these attorneys declared that their partial investigation at that time raised a serious doubt as to whether the Standard Oil trust had been actually dissolved.

Unfair competition had, in fact, been eliminated, Messrs. Pagan and Morrison found, and the last few months of their investigation has been largely devoted to an effort to ascertain whether the control and management of the disintegrated parts of the "trust" and the control of prices of oil are still directed by the same concentrated interests as previously.

## BISHOP CIVILLY WEDDED

The Rev. H. M. Lengel Says  
Ministers Are Lacking.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Reading, Penn., June 3.—The Rev. Henry M. Lengel, a retired Bishop of the Church of the Followers of God, and Mrs. Leah Young, both of this city, were married by Alderman Miller, of Lebanon, to-day. The Bishop is sixty-nine years old. His bride is in her sixteenth year.

Bishop Lengel, when asked why he preferred a civil ceremony, said: "The ministers are not all what they should be, for I am one myself."

The Bishop recently returned from an evangelistic trip to California. His bride attended the church of which he was pastor. Bishop Lengel's first wife died in 1911. Mrs. Young has been a widow since June, 1909.

MISS HALL (WITH GLASSES) ESCORTING GERALDINE WINGATE TO HOME, WHERE COURT SENT HER.



## MRS. WOODFORD'S AUTO, SHE DRIVING, KILLS MAN

Two Other Men and a Boy Die  
in Series of Accidents on  
Streets and Roads.

## ENVOY'S WIDOW ARRESTED

Pedestrian Hit in Fifth Avenue  
Succumbs in Hospital, but  
There Is Much Mystery  
Made as to Cause.

In a day marked by an unusually large number of accidents, automobiles claimed the lives of three men and a boy yesterday, and seriously injured another child. Mrs. Stewart L. Woodford, widow of the former United States Minister to Spain, was driving her machine when it ran down and injured a man so badly that he died shortly afterward. Mrs. Woodford was on the way to her summer home at Bridgeport, Conn.

In both instances the children who were struck were playing in the streets. Much mystery surrounds the third death, that of Isidore Schliek, of No. 43 West 110th street, who was run down on Fifth avenue by an automobile, the name of the owner of which the police were not able to learn. He was taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital at 5 o'clock and died three hours later.

At Hempstead a hotel employee stepped in the path of a machine and died instantly. The victim of Mrs. Woodford's car was William Stumhausen, of Bridgeport. The accident occurred near Fairfield, and although the car was immediately placed at the disposal of the injured man, who was quickly rushed over the ten miles of road to St. Vincent's Hospital, he was so badly crushed that every effort to sustain life failed.

## Mrs. Woodford Arrested.

State Policemen Wheeler and Jackson, accompanied by William J. Browne, a chauffeur, of No. 132 West 20th street, New York, returned to Greene's Farms, Conn., where Mrs. Woodford had sought treatment from the shock of the accident, and she was placed under arrest with Browne. A technical charge of manslaughter was placed against Mrs. Woodford and the man by Justice Bacon Wakeman, of Fairfield, and bonds of \$2,500 were signed by Frederick C. Tanner, of New York, for their release until June 9, when they will appear in the justice's court.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon an automobile owned and driven by Barnett Baff, of No. 27 East 169th street, stopped before Mount Sinai Hospital and from it an injured man was carried into the institution. It was learned after a search of his pockets that he was Isidore Schliek, who lived at the Lakeview apartments, at No. 43 West 110th street.

Baff, according to the hospital authorities, said he came upon the man lying in the street in front of No. 123 West 115th street. It was apparent that he had been struck by an automobile, but Baff did not give particulars.

The police learned of the accident and communicated with the hospital, where they were told the man was suffering from apoplexy and that the case did not concern the police. While trying to learn more they got word from the Coroner's office that Schliek had died, as the result of an automobile accident.

Coroner's Physician Dr. Lehane went to the hospital, where it was ascertained that the man was Isidore Schliek.

Continued on second page, fifth column.

## MISS WINGATE ADMITS PERJURY; SEX SAVES HER

Man Sent to Prison on Story  
Told by "White Slave Inves-  
tigator" Is Freed.

## SHE IS SENT TO A HOME

Would Have Gone to Tombs if  
She Were a Man, but Judge  
Feared to Arouse Indig-  
nation of Women.

Geraldine Wingate, club organizer, "white slave investigator" and playwright, who was characterized by Judge Swann last week as a dangerous woman, admitted to Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday that some of her testimony upon which Joseph Raho was sent to the workhouse by Magistrate Krotel was false. Judge Swann, on the motion of Emil Fuchs, Raho's counsel, freed Raho, and said that he would accept briefs on the question of reversing judgment, but Miss Wingate, who has posed as a suffragist and was active in starting a paper for "the cause," escaped prosecution for perjury because she was a woman.

"She was undoubtedly guilty of perjury," said Judge Swann when Mr. Fuchs suggested that Miss Wingate be prosecuted to prevent her deceiving other men and making false charges against them. "But," he added, "if she were committed and charged with perjury it would arouse the indignation of her sex, and that in spite of the fact, as Lord Coke says, the law is ever considerate of women."

## Saved by Her Sex.

"If she had been a man," continued Judge Swann, "I would have committed her to the City Prison to await the action of the grand jury. The suffragist does not know how lightly the law sits upon women. Her offense was unjustified and committed with malice aforethought, and were she a man she would go to the Tombs without further ado."

Miss Wingate, who has spent the last few days at the Neurological Institute, where specialists found her to be sane, was sent back to a Home for Women at No. 348 East 50th street, with Miss Hall, who is in charge of the home. Judge Swann said that if she became unruly or tried to escape he could issue a warrant upon which she would be arrested and a prosecution for perjury started.

On May 7 Joseph Raho was sent to the workhouse by Magistrate Krotel in the night court, principally upon the testimony of Miss Wingate. She accused him of insulting Ada Miller, a girl whom she had taken from a home for girls in West 10th street, telling those in charge that she was a "social worker."

Ada Miller later told James R. Reynolds, Assistant District Attorney, that Raho had not insulted her, but that both she and Miss Wingate had encouraged him to approach them, and when the conversation was well under way that Miss Wingate had prevailed upon a patrolman to lock Raho up, showing him a card which proclaimed her a "white slave investigator" and telling him that she was connected with the Secret Service. Raho served twenty days before taking an appeal.

## Unmoved by Questions.

Miss Wingate, who is a slight, dark woman of about twenty-four years, parried with the greatest ease the embarrassing questions fired at her by Judge Swann, Mr. Fuchs and Mr.

Continued on fourth page, seventh column.

## MAYOR BITTER IN WALDO'S DEFENCE

### WHAT THE MAYOR SAYS VS. SWORN TESTIMONY

Mayor Gaynor says:  
"And these four pitiful little aldermen now come in at the beginning of the summer with their tissue of falsehoods."

He adds:  
"This lying report is that complaints charging the inspector or the captain with wrongdoing were referred to the accused officer to investigate himself."

The documentary and sworn evidence of the aldermanic inquiry recites that:

"On March 27, 1912, Henry Williams wrote to Mayor Gaynor that Becker was collecting more money than Devery ever thought of. On March 28, 1912, Mayor Gaynor wrote to Waldo, inclosing Williams' letter. On March 28, both letters were referred to Lieutenant Becker for investigation and report, by direction of the Police Commissioner, through W. R. Sheehan."

The documentary and sworn evidence of the aldermanic inquiry recited that:

"A citizen residing in Harlem complained by letter to Commissioner Waldo that a Harlem gambler boasted that 'Inspector Sweeney would not bother him because he owned Lieutenant Duffy, Sweeney's wardman, body and soul.' The complaint was referred to Inspector Sweeney for investigation, and Inspector Sweeney reported back that 'there was no Lieutenant Duffy on his staff' and that 'he had no wardmen.'"

Sweeney is on Blackwell's Island, convicted of conspiracy. The "Duffy" on his staff was only a sergeant, whose trial for extortion was postponed indefinitely yesterday.

### The Mayor Explains:

"I am always able to say, even when the worst happens, that I am content, since everything comes along according to the will of Providence."

"I have suffered all this nagging now for three years and a half without manifesting any annoyance, and I do not wish to manifest any now."

## WARRANT FOR PROFESSOR

U. of P. Surgeon Called Cruel  
to Animals in Research.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, June 3.—Dr. J. Edwin Sweet, assistant professor of surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania, agreed to-night to appear when wanted after a warrant had been issued for his arrest on charges of cruelty to animals in his research work in the university laboratory.

The warrant was issued on affidavits made by the Misses Henrietta and Bertha Ogden, of No. 301 North 19th street, leading members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Beyond acknowledging that they had made the affidavits on which the warrants had been issued, they refused to discuss the matter.

Dr. Sweet also refused to discuss the charges, beyond calling them "ridiculous." All persons connected with the case refused to give the name of the magistrate issuing the warrant.

## LINER SEARCHED FOR GIRL

Had Refused to Wed Father's  
Choice—Lively Time at Pier.

Two lively diversions took place on the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm just before she sailed from Hoboken yesterday. Summonses in a \$200,000 civil suit were served on two passengers, Dr. Carl Hess and Herr Doermes, and detectives attempted to detain Mrs. Willis Jackson under the mistaken belief that she was Miss Anita Warren, whose father, Oscar D. Warren, desired to have remain at home and marry the superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school at Lyons, instead of eloping with Charles De Voe.

Dr. Hess is president of the Farben-Fabrikken Vormaales Friedrich Bayer Company, manufacturers of dyestuffs, with headquarters in Philadelphia and a New York office at No. 117 Hudson street. Herr Doermes is a director of the corporation. The plaintiff in the suit against the corporation is James Dobson, of Jersey City, a manufacturer of textiles.

The search for Miss Warren has been going on for two weeks. She was engaged to marry the Sunday school superintendent, her father says, but when her father gave her an automobile as an engagement present, she disappeared with young De Voe.

## COW WAS MINERS' GHOST

Coal Diggers Flee When She  
Falls Into Gangway.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., June 3.—The earth fell from under a cow owned by Mrs. Morgan Evans, at Plymouth to-day, and the animal dropped more than a hundred feet into a gangway of the Nottingham mine.

The fall did not hurt the animal, and her presence in the mine was not discovered until Thomas Jacobs saw two large eyes staring at him in the darkness. Jacobs was frightened and ran away. He returned with other miners to learn whether the mine was haunted, and to the surprise of all a live "sookie" was found.

The cow was led about one mile to an outlet and returned to her owner.

## Denounces as "Four Pitiful Little Aldermen" Those Who Voted to Dismiss Police Commissioner.

## WERE ONCE "HONORABLE"

That Was When They Support-  
ed His Moving Picture Ordinance—"Cheap Theatre"  
Owners Now Ranked as  
Models of Probity.

## WALDO PREPARING DEFENCE

His Staff Collecting Evidence to  
Prove "Friendliness" for Cur-  
ran Committee—Hot Fight  
Expected in Board on  
Adoption of Report.

Mayor Gaynor came forward yesterday with the most emphatic statement in defence of Police Commissioner Waldo that he has ever issued. He attacked savagely the Curran committee members who voted for the adoption of that section of the report recommending Waldo's dismissal, calling them "four pitiful little aldermen," and declared that "mentally and morally Waldo could carry a whole cartoon of them in his breeches pocket without knowing that they were there."

By inference he inscribed the names of Aldermen Frank Dowling, Francis P. Kenny and James Smith on a roll of "honorable men in the board," because they "would not stand for such a thing" as the recommendation to remove Waldo.

The four aldermen upon whom fell this verbal chastisement were Folks, Curran, Hamilton and Esterbrook, and the peculiar phase of the matter was that it was less than two weeks ago that the Mayor was equally emphatic in declaring them among the "honorable men in the board," and in denouncing Dowling and his colleagues, whom he now holds up to praise.

## Were Not Always "Honorable Men."

Dowling, as Tammany floor leader, was the man whom the Mayor held responsible for tacking on the killing amendment to the Folks moving picture ordinance, and in a talk with the Tammany alderman the day after that amended ordinance went through the Mayor said:

"That was a bad day's work, Dowling."

Dowling explained his attitude to the Mayor, and after some quiet talk the Mayor spoke again, saying:

"I am talking plainly, and I intend to talk plainly."

Emphasizing the paradox still more strongly, the Mayor sent yesterday a veto message on the moving picture ordinance to the board at the same time that he made his Waldo defence statement public.