Mayor Assails Women's Union For Hearst Ban

Charges Leaders of New Organization Opposed Him Last Fall and Are Disloyal to Democracy

Mrs. Moscowitz Denies It

Says She Worked for Hylan and Stands for Principles Represented by Foley

Mayor Hylan picked up the cudgels yesterday in behalf of William R. Hearst as a Democratic candidate for Governor against the newly organized Democratic Union of Women of the 19th Senatorial District, Manhattan. The union is headed by Miss Ethel Hopkins, one of the vice-chairman of the Tammany executive committee, who, with her associates adopted a resolution aimed at keeping Mr. Hearst off the Democratic state ticket in the fall.

The Mayor, in a statement, says that the women who are against Hearst opposed the Democratic Mayoralty ticket last fall. His charge was refuted last night by Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, one of the organizers of the new union, whose anti-Hearst resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That at the general election in the State of New York the coming fall there are to be elected a Governor and a United States Senator. As Democrats we have a deep interest in the success of our party, and we therefore, request the Democratic party in convention assembled to name for these offices candidates who represent the highest principles of the Democratic party, and who as evidence of their loyalty gave in 1920 their unqualified support to the Democratic candidates for President, Governor and United States Senator."

Hylan Protects His Mentor

Mayor Hylan, jealous of the prestige of his absentee mentor, Mr. Hearst, took no time yesterday in issuing the following statement concerning the new Democratic Union:

"A rule in equity is that we must come into court with clean hands. The ladies starting this organization, headed by Mrs. Moskowitz, asking that only those be considered as nominees for high state office who have been loyal in the past to the Democratic candidates, were opposed themselves to the Democratic candidate for Mayor.

"Before the Mayoralty campaign last year the traction, increased carfare and Rockefeller educational and Gary interests endeavored to get the women to organize in opposition against me as Mayoralty candidate. The traction and public utility interests who favor higher gas, higher electric, higher telephone rates and higher carfares are attempting to organize the women in the city and throughout the state to oppose any candidate who might be considered for the nomination for Governor who would not be submissive to public utility and corporate influence at Albany. The people in the Republican and Democratic parties, both men and women, can expect this sort of propaganda against Mr. Hearst or any man who stands for the people's rights, if his name is mentioned as a candidate for office. You will also notice that the papers that are in sympathy with the corporations and their control at Albany are giving a great deal of space and doing in every way in such propaganda. The people of this city and state will not be misled by this method of political chicanery."

Mrs. Moskowitz Refutes Charge

Mrs. Moskowitz, when asked about the Mayor's charge yesterday, had this to say:

"Why does Mayor Hylan think we opposed him? Who opposed him? I supported the Democratic ticket at the last election as an enrolled Democrat, as Murray Hulbert, president of the Board of Aldermen, will be glad to testify. I felt that help was needed at his headquarters and it was given. I am willing to stand for the type of loyalty to Democratic principles that Thomas Foley represents."

Mrs. Moskowitz apparently had in mind the recently published statement of former Sheriff Foley, who declared that if Hearst were nominated for any office on the state ticket, he would leave the Tammany organization and oppose him.

So far as could be learned yesterday all of those who attended the organization meeting of the Democratic Union of Women on Friday at the Central Park Casino, are enrolled Democrats and supported Mayor Hylan and the others on the Tammany ticket. Mrs. Henry Hastings, one of the organizers, is an associate Tammany leader in the 19th Assembly District, where ex-Judge Jeremiah Mahoney is leader.

The leaders of the new union met yesterday and made plans for perfecting their organization. They will call a meeting soon for the appointment of an executive committee. The organizers are planning to extend the union with its anti-Hearst pledge throughout the state among enrolled Democratic women voters.

Harbord Would Keep Small Force on Rhine

General Says American Troops Have Done Splendid Service in Germany

Paris, May 27 (By The Associated Press).—Major General James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, United States army, has just returned to Paris after a tour of inspection of the American troops on the Rhine.

General Harbord to-day said he was strongly convinced that a small detachment of American soldiers and a staff of officers should remain at Coblenz indefinitely because of the tremendous moral good which the presence of the American forces had accomplished and would continue to exercise in the future. He would not say whether his impressions would be embodied in recommendations to the State Department, but he declared that he had not come to France "to wind up the American watch on the Rhine."

It was impossible for any one living in the United States, General Harbord said, to realize how much good the American troops have accomplished and how much trouble they probably have prevented without actually viewing the situation.

Mrs. Thompson Improving After Special Train Trip

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., May 27.—Mrs. Sarah Gibbs Thompson, wife of Colonel Robert M. Thompson, financier and international sports promoter, who was rushed here yesterday on a special train from Baltimore was reported to be improved.

She was taken ill on her husband's yacht, bound from Washington to New York. The yacht put in at Baltimore and a special train was ordered to take her home. Dr. David Wheelwright said yesterday that she is suffering from a nervous breakdown, but will recover.

Poppy Sellers Stage Wall Street Raid

These young women decorated broker and bond runner alike in their invasion of the financial district yesterday in behalf of the fund for wounded and disabled soldiers. They are: Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. J. N. Gables and Miss Dorothy Fuller

Untermyer Defied By Union Bakers In Spite Shop Case

Place Designated to Put Non-Union Rival Out of Business Will Open To-day Despite Prosecution Threat

Defiance of the demand of Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the Lockwood committee, that the Jewish Bakers' Union proceed immediately to close the bakery it is charged with operating at 27 Avenue C for the alleged purpose of attempting to put the bakery of Max Schlesinger, next door, out of business, was decided upon yesterday.

Mr. Untermyer's demand was made on Friday during the Lockwood committee proceedings, in which it was brought out that Schlesinger had incurred the enmity of the union after he discharged his union employees, performed his own work and cut the price of his bread from 9 to 6 cents a loaf. The union bakery has been selling bread for 5 cents.

When R. Soilson, the union secretary, was asked several days ago as to the status of the bakery, he replied that the union had nothing to do with its operation, but that it was conducted by a union member. Yesterday he was asked whether Mr. Untermyer's demand would be complied with.

"The union has been debating that question all afternoon, but hasn't decided it yet," he said. "Call me up later."

A subsequent telephone call developed the reply that Mr. Soilson had gone home, but another union member said that the bakery would be open for business to-day.

"It was closed this afternoon," he said, "but this was only because Jewish bakeries are not open on Saturday."

On Friday Mr. Untermyer intimated that if his demand was not complied with, action would be taken against the union leaders for alleged conspiracy.

Women of City Rally to Anti-Volstead Campaign

Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel Newest Member of General Board; Other Committees Organized

Women of this city are rallying to the campaign of the Association Against Prohibition, according to a statement made yesterday by Miss Alice Carpenter after a week of work. Many recruits have been enlisted at campaign headquarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania to aid in the fight for the return of light wines and beer.

In the past week the general committee has been completed, the actresses' committee has been rounded out and the business women's committee set on its feet. And now the officials of the organization are devoting their time to the creation of a Bronx women's committee.

Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel, widow of Mayor Mitchel, is the newest member of the General Committee, which includes Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. John H. Iselin, Mrs. Theodore L. Van Norden, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. Marcus M. Marks, Mrs. Francis Burrell Hoffman, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. Charles H. Diston, and Mrs. Donn Barber. Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris is vice-chairman of the Meetings Committee, and Mrs. Edward McVicker enlisted for active work.

Upon the Actresses' Committee are Louise Drew, Amelia Bingham, Mrs. Ernest Truex, Lolita Roberts, Helen Marsh, Mary F. Stone, May Naudain, and Mrs. E. N. Skinner. Mrs. Claudia Z. Murphy is chairman of the Business Women's Committee.

Submerged Auto May Hold Thieves

Fisherman Discovers Sunken Machine, Which Had Been Driven Over Cliff

An automobile of the coupe type, believed to be one which was stolen from Michael Rodak, of 44 Christian Street, Yonkers, a few hours before, was discovered last night in a water-filled quarry in Pleasantville. The car had been driven through a woods road and over a fifteen-foot cliff into the quarry.

Both doors of the car are closed and it is thought that one or more persons may have been in it when it plunged into the water. A diver and a derrick will be employed to-day to raise the car.

A man who had been fishing in the quarry caught sight of the automobile beneath the surface and informed Chief of Police George Poth, of Pleasantville. Chief Poth traced the car's course along the unused road to the quarry and discerned the license plate of the car through the clear water.

It was that of a car belonging to Rodak and a telephone message to him disclosed the fact that the car had been stolen about 6 p. m., in New York.

Auto Kills Boy: Actor Held

Robert B. Williams, leading man in "Abie's Irish Rose," now playing at the Fulton Theater, was held on a technical charge of manslaughter in the Astoria Precinct, Queens, yesterday, when the actor's automobile ran down and killed James Tali, seven years old, of 54 Forty-eighth Street, Corona.

Williams was driving the car and was on his way to the theater at the time. The accident occurred at Jackson Avenue and Forty-eighth Street, Corona, when the boy attempted to cross the street. Williams took the lad to the Flushing Hospital, where he died.

Senate Committee To Take Up Bonus

Republican Majority Evenly Divided Between McCumber and Smoot Measures

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Soldiers' bonus legislation is to be considered Monday by the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman McCumber hopes that the amended House measure can be agreed upon and reported to the Senate, but this appeared to-night to be problematical. Democratic members of the committee expect to confer informally before going into the committee session. Some of them said they had not yet had opportunity to study the two plans now proposed and were doubtful that any final decision could be reached at one sitting.

Without having examined closely the provisions of the so-called McCumber plan—the amended House bill—and the Smoot bill for paid-up life insurance in lieu of all other options, several of the Democrats said they were inclined to look more favorably upon the former.

While Republican members of the committee have taken no formal vote as between the two plans a "counting of noses" has disclosed that they are divided five to five, leaving the decision with the minority members.

Court Orders Skull Of Lillian White Given to Relatives

Reconstructed Head of Murder Victim, Produced Before Judge Tompkins, Accepted as Identification

When the skull of the young woman found murdered a few weeks ago on a mountain near Litchworth Village was produced in Supreme Court in Nyack yesterday on a habeas corpus writ Justice Arthur S. Tompkins decided it was that of Lillian White, former inmate of Letchworth Village, and ordered it turned over to her relatives.

The suit brought by the White girl's sister, Mrs. Catherine Copertino, of 14 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, required the officials of the Letchworth Village institution to produce Lillian White, if alive, or her skeleton, if she was dead, in court. As a consequence Coroner Edward Stahlmann of Spring Valley produced the skull.

The skull, which was placed beside the court stenographer in front of the bench, is the one Captain Grant Williams, of the New York Police Department, by a plastic operation, restored as near as possible to its original appearance. It was this remade head, viewed by Mrs. Copertino, her sister and brother, that first led to the identification of the murder victim.

Copies of the writ, argued by Attorney Julius Hockfeller, of New York, had been served upon Dr. Charles Little, superintendent of Letchworth Village Home for Feeble-Minded; Coroner Stahlmann and District Attorney Morton Lexow, of Rockland County.

Captain Williams produced photographs taken of the head before and after he did his work plastering between the bones, putting on the hair found with the skeleton and fixing up the features. A picture also was shown the judge of missing Lillian White.

The court declared that he thought the original picture taken of the skull before Captain Williams went to work upon it bore a resemblance to the contour of the face shown in the White woman's picture. He also thought, he added, that the outline of the remade head bore a resemblance to the other members of the White woman's family who were present in court. Captain Williams stressed the point that, except for putting on the hair-ribbon afterward, he made the entire head over and completed the model before he obtained a photograph of the missing White girl from Letchworth Village.

Officials of Letchworth Village and District Attorney Morton Lexow informed the court that they did not wish to oppose giving the skull and the rest of the skeleton to relatives if the victim was really Lillian White. They declared that they could not say whose skeleton it was. From his own observations of the skull and pictures exhibited Judge Tompkins sustained the writ and ordered the skull given to Mrs. Copertino, the sister.

The trial developed no further clews as to who is thought to have slain the White girl.

$2,000,000 on Way Here

COBLENZ, May 27.—Two million dollars, largely in silver bullion, received from the sale of government property, is being taken to the United States on the transport Somme, which sailed for America yesterday, it was announced to-day.

'Big Tim' Murphy And Mader Freed In $75,000 Bail

Retired Bricklayer Puts Up Bonds on Promise Both Will Quit the Chicago Building Trades Council

CHICAGO, May 27 (By The Associated Press).—"Big Tim" Murphy and Fred Mader, described as the scars in what the police term a labor war, today were ordered released from jail on bonds of $75,000 each, and to-night are again free men. They had been confined in cells for eleven days after their arrest and indictment for the murder of police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons, one of two policemen shot to death May 9 while investigating bombings believed to be in protest of the Landis building trades wage award.

The release order was issued by Judge Harry B. Miller and ended ten days of litigation in which the state secretofore had been successful in frustrating the efforts to release the two labor leaders.

The habeas corpus hearing before Judge Miller lasted two days, the state refusing to present the evidence on which the men were held, saying that to do so would weaken their case at the trial. Judge Miller held that since no evidence against them was presented he was compelled to exercise his power to release them on bail.

Demonstration in Court

With bonds fixed at $75,000 each, it was necessary under the law to schedule property worth $150,000 for each man. Friends of the two were in court at the time of the decision ready to schedule bonds of $50,000 each, but the increase in the figure delayed the actual release of the men until new arrangements could be made.

Murphy, Mader and their friends were overjoyed when the decision was announced and bailiffs had trouble in quelling the impromptu cheering which they started. Mrs. Tim Murphy, mother of "Big Tim," jumped up on a chair and shouted: "Hooray for Ireland! They can't keep my Timmy in jail for something he didn't do."

The state, in its announcements concerning the case, has never maintained that Murphy or Madder actually fired the shots which killed the two policemen. It holds that they instigated the crimes and thus are as guilty as the actual shooters. It was on this basis that the Haymarket anarchists were convicted and hanged here years ago.

Bricklayer Provides Bonds

Their bonds were made when Thomas Carey, a retired bricklayer, scheduled property valued at $300,000. Mr. Carey, however, refused to put up the bonds until Murphy and Mader had agreed to have nothing more to do with the Chicago Building Trades Council, which, it has been alleged, they controlled in the fight against the Landis wage award.

"Big Tim" promptly accepted the condition, saying that he intended to devote his work to the gas workers' union, of which he is president. Mader, president of the Building Trades Council, said he would agree to the terms, but declined to say that he would resign as president.

Gold Star Mothers Are Imperiled by Runaway

Mounted Policemen Head Off Bolting Horse From Group at Memorial Service

Four mounted policemen yesterday surrounded a runaway horse which had thrown its rider and was headed for a group of gold star mothers taking part in a memorial service in Prospect Park. The strategy of the policemen resulted in the horse changing its course and running out of the park into Ocean Avenue.

The Rev. Father William Kerwin, of Morris Park, L. I., purchased the animal recently and was out for his first ride. The horse bolted, throwing Father Kerwin. After losing its rider the horse ran wild when the policemen appeared. Realizing that the animal would run into the gold star mothers, the policemen maneuvered so as to head the horse to the street.

The animal was caught at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue by one of the policemen. Father Kerwin suffered contusions of the face and legs.

Flyer Killed in Florida

ARCADIA, Fla., May 27.—M. G. McLaughlin, of Roselle, N. J., a private in the air service, was fatally injured yesterday when an airplane in which he was flying at a low altitude struck telephone wires near Carlstrom Field. McLaughlin was pinned beneath the machine and it was necessary to cut away the debris with an ax to extricate him. He died in a hospital here without regaining consciousness.

Army of Spies Trail One Another And Ousted Treasury Employees

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Sleuths and "shadows" are playing a veritable game of ring-around-the-rosy with each other as the Blair-Dover controversy in the Treasury continues to develop, it was said to-day by close friends of C. C. Childs, of Ohio, and A. L. Sumner, of Iowa, the Dover appointees in the Internal Revenue Bureau, whose dismissal by Commissioner Blair started the newest chapter in the row.

Revenue bureau intelligence agents, it was asserted, are watching Mr. Childs and Mr. Sumner. Department of Justice agents are watching the revenue agents, secret service men are watching the Justice department agents and operatives of a private detective agency are watching the whole array of sleuths.

Mr. Childs was in the lobby of a local hotel last night, friends assert, and operatives of one sort and another were so thick he could hardly make his way to the door.

Friends of the former officials further declare that the days and nights of the two are a series of adventures involving mysterious strangers, tapped telephone wires, eager ears cocked at open transoms and patient footsteps behind them on the street.

Both Mr. Childs and Mr. Sumner are frankly indignant at the attentions being paid them.

Raid in Newark Nets $500,000 Worth of Rum

Seizure at Wholesale Drug Company Quarters Is Biggest in New Jersey Since Dry Enforcement

500 Bbls. Alcohol Taken

60 Cases of Whisky in Haul; Reporter Traps 9 Saloon Men in Ossining

"Satisfactory progress has been made in the enforcement of the national prohibition law in this state during the last six months," declared Ralph A. Day, who has just completed six months as Federal prohibition director here, in a statement issued yesterday.

"Prohibition is proving a success notwithstanding the many obstacles and difficulties that have confronted its proper enforcement," declared Mr. Day, adding that public sentiment toward the prohibition law is becoming more often one of acquiescence instead of active antagonism.

"Prohibition is not subject to change at the whim or caprice of Congress," said Director Day, "and people must realize that fact. It must be evident that the time will never come when two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states will vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the same thing applies to hopes for the modification of the Volstead act.

"People who do not support the Volstead act are characterized as stultifying their citizenship.

"It is unquestionably true that the enforcement of prohibition in New York State, almost from the date of the enactment, received a serious setback through the bribing of our agents," the statement reads. "I am convinced that I have cleaned up this deplorable condition. The whole office has been reorganized. Forgeries of permits, formerly a mighty source of revenue to the crooked, are now but remotely possible and the promptness with which they are discovered when they are attempted has proven the futility of this method of bootlegging."

Director Day declared that juries are beginning to convict violators of the liquor laws and referred in commendatory terms to the social, economic and industrial effects of prohibition.

The biggest liquor raid in the history of New Jersey was made in Newark yesterday afternoon when Federal agents and internal revenue men seized $500,000 worth of liquor in the plant of the New Jersey Wholesale Drug Company, 56-58 Arlington Street. Twelve agents are now in charge of the place, the goods of which have been impounded.

The seized liquor consisted of 8,000 cases of whiskey, 1,000 cases of assorted liquors and 600 barrels of alcohol, whiskey, brandy and rum.

Federal agents spent Friday night in the place, although formal seizure did not take place until yesterday afternoon, when General Agents M. G. Phillips and Walter Hitt and Supervising Prohibition Agent Appleby, of New York, took charge. Warrants for the seizure were issued by United States Commissioner F. C. Ritchie, of New Brunswick. These charge that liquor was possessed and sold illegally.

Part of the seized liquor was of a consignment bought recently with the consent of the government from Kangeiseer Brothers, of 9 Fleming Avenue, Newark, who went out of business following Federal regulation of wholesale liquor dealers.

The New Jersey Wholesale Drug Company is one of two wholesalers in New Jersey operating under a license issued by the Federal authorities.

According to Prohibition Enforcement Agent Cone, a number of prominent persons are involved in the charges made against the company. Internal revenue men took possession of the books and papers to see if the proper taxes have been paid.

When nine prisoners, arrested in wholesale liquor raids in Ossining Friday night, were held for the grand jury yesterday by Judge Irving Valentine it was brought out that the evidence against all the defendants was obtained by Leslie Knapp, a reporter on an Ossining newspaper.

While policemen commanded by Chief Frank Minnerley made the arrests it was Knapp who got evidence in advance. For three years Ossining police have been trying to close saloons there, but as all the policemen are known to liquor dispensers they were unable to buy liquor. Knapp made purchases, he alleges, from all nine. The largest haul of liquor, said to be valued at $8,000, was taken from Edward F. Campion's place, at 62 State Street and was held by the police pending the outcome of the two charges against Campion. The prisoners furnished bail of $500 each and were paroled, except Campion, who was released upon a $1,000 bond.

President Approves 8-Hour Postal Day

50,000 Clerks and Carriers Will Be Relieved of Overtime Work by Rule

WASHINGTON, May 27 (By The Associated Press). President Harding to-day took action affecting more than 50,000 postal clerks and carriers throughout the country when he approved a recommendation of the Postoffice Department for the establishment of a strict eight-hour basis for postal employees.

The President's approval of the plan followed a conference at the White House with acting Postmaster General Bartlett, who had explained that thousands of employees by reason of the exhaustion of appropriations for auxiliary clerks were obliged to work from one-half to two hours overtime each day. The President was of the opinion, it was understood, that additional clerks in sufficient numbers should be put to work immediately at all points where overtime is now required in the discharge of postal duties, in order that the mails might be properly and expeditiously handled on a strict eight-hour basis.

McParland Far in Lead In Printers' Union Election

DETROIT, May 27 (By The Associated Press).—On the face of returns from 131 cities in the country, largely situated east of the Mississippi River, John McParland, of New York, president of the International Typographical Union, was leading W. W. Barrett, of Chicago, by 6,142 for the office of president, it was announced to-day by Charles P. Howard, of Detroit, chairman of the campaign committee. The figures have been received from local unions that conducted an international election Wednesday.

All other members of the union's "Progressive" ticket were leading opponents on the face of returns that approximate 60 per cent of the total estimated vote cast. Practically all the more important cities of the country have been heard from except those in the Far West.

22 Face Ouster From Old Folks' Home in the Twilight of Life

Tenafly Authorities Condemn the Structure and Musicians, Teachers, Preachers and Writers Are Fearful of Their Future

The Mary Fisher Home for Professional Workers, in Tenafly, N. J., has come upon dark days. The home is a rambling, handsome, comfortable enough old house, if one overlooks the fallibility of its fire escape scheme, the vagaries of its water system and its leaking gas pipes. But the authorities of Tenafly, for whom no amount of atmosphere offsets these lacks, declines to overlook them and as a result its twenty-two old inmates have come to the terrifying realization that the home, which was to have been a haven for them to the end, may be closed.

The twenty-two are of the class which finds its reward more often in prestige than in remuneration—musicians, teachers, writers and preachers—people whose work is notably hard and whose pay notably meager, and who frequently find themselves at the end with no more than the sense of work well done. Miss Mary Fisher, who founded the home twenty-three years ago, knew the lot of this class well. She was a teacher in the public schools of New York, and when she died she left all her savings to shield this genteel-poor, gallant, cultivated underpaid professional class. There was enough only to buy the house and grounds—and not enough to endow it. Writers and artists, old friends of Miss Mary Fisher, now dead, who are sensitive to the struggles of their fellow-craftsmen, have given the home a great deal of sympathetic interest. The plain, comfortable old parlor furnishings are the gift of Will Carleton, the poet. Marion Harland, the oldest living American writer, and Mrs. Edwin Markham are on the executive board. Daniel Chester French has befriended it. But no opulent benefactions have come its way, and it has been content to go along with a very narrow margin of safety.

It will take a goodly sum to respectabilize the old building to the taste of the authorities—enough, says its president, Miss Elizabeth B. Vermilye, to build a new home. Here in this retreat the inmates—no, guests—pursue the same interests as they did in the world in the happy illusion that they are still of it. They write and play and paint, and discuss theories of technique and color as heatedly as the youngest, wildest group in the Latin Quarter.

Hylan Bus Line Knocked Out by Court Decision

(Continued from page one)

are owned by private individuals but bear conspicuous signs reading: "City of New York, Department of Plant and Structures. Fare 5 cents."

Profits Go to Individuals

Justice Delehanty said: "Permission in the form of a mere 'starter's card' is given to these private owners of the motor busses to run on the route in question. The operator has a state omnibus license, a chauffeur's license and a policy of insurance to indemnify the owner against accidents, but not the city. The busses are run under the supervision and inspection of the Commissioner of Plant and Structures, and on schedules fixed by him. The supervision and inspection of the busses on the various bus lines by a chief bus supervisor, two deputy chief supervisors and by about twenty bus starters, as employees of the city, with salaries ranging from $4,000 to $1,800 a year, cost the city about $46,000 a year. Although the owners of the busses are acting as common carriers of passengers for hire, and the operation of the busses is successful, yet the city receives no revenue therefrom and all the profits go to private individuals."

After the foregoing exposition by the court of apparent truckling to what Mayor Hylan might call "private interests," Justice Delehanty points out that the city has no authority to act as a common carrier or to operate motor busses on the streets, although the Board of Estimate has tried in the last four sessions of the Legislature to obtain that power.

Law Not Complied With

After quoting the several provisions of the law under which permission franchises might be obtained and in the consideration of which the money value of such franchise and the wear and tear of the city's pavements must be considered, Justice Delehanty says: "In the instant case not one of the foregoing provisions of the transportation corporation laws, or of the Public Service Commission laws, has been complied with by the city or by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment or by any of the defendant owners of the motor busses in question. No pretense is made that the law has been complied with by the city or by the Board posed by the city is the plea that an emergency exists in the transit situation in the City of New York, and that requests have been made by citizens and organizations located near the Sixty-fifth Street crosstown line for the establishment of that line, and that there is a necessity therefor. Neither bankruptcy nor the disintegration of any transportation line has affected this new line. No emergency exists. An emergency is something sudden, unexpected, calling for immediate action, urgent and pressing."

Justice Delehanty calls attention to a decision by the Appellate Division, Second Department, and affirmed by the Court of Appeals, in the case of the Brooklyn City Railroad against Whalen, wherein that court also decided that the emergency alleged by the city did not exist.

Crane's Conviction Is Officially Denied

French High Commissioner at Damascus Says There Is No Basis for Report

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 27 (By The Associated Press).—Charles R. Crane was not prosecuted by the French military authorities as a result of his activities in Damascus, according to the native language newspapers reaching here from Damascus, giving details of the disorders there during Mr. Crane's visit, followed by the arrest of a number of Syrians.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The American Consul at Beirut, Syria, cabled the State Department under date of May 26 that he had found no basis for Cairo, Egypt, reports that Charles R. Crane had been found guilty by a French military court at Damascus of having attempted to incite anti-French disturbances in Syria. The French high commissioner at Damascus, the Consul said, had issued an authoritative denial.

PARIS, May 27.—Charles R. Crane had reserved transportation to The Hague for to-night with the intention of crossing to England to-morrow, but found this evening that he would be unable to get away. He has postponed his departure until to-morrow morning. He was busy all day conferring with members of the French Parliament.

Dice Mixed With Ball Game

Detectives Arrest Fourteen at Staten Island Contest

Detectives Steven Lannegan and Herbert Obale, of the Special Service Squad, were in Staten Island yesterday when they decided to see a baseball game. A team from New York was playing a local team at the foot of Market Street. Th detectives entered the field and found a dice game going on. Fourteen men were gathered in a circle.

Among the fourteen arrested was Al Roberts, contender for the heavyweight boxing title. All were taken to the Beach Street station. A brother of the fighter offered to put up real estate valued at $50,000 for the release of the men. His offer was accepted and they will be arraigned in the Stapleton Court this morning.

Blizzard Is Acquitted in Treason Case

(Continued from page one)

the witness stand himself to tell of his movements during that time, and Mrs. Blizzard and a number of other witnesses, including officials of the United Mine Workers, in which Blizzard is sub-district president, corroborated various parts of this testimony. The defense conceded that Blizzard was in the Logan County towns on September 2 and 3, but held that it was not for a treasonable purpose but to help the Federal troops get the armed men home and restore order. During the earlier stages of the march, testimony in his behalf placed him in Charleston, where the union headquarters is located, and Saint Albans, his home, except for one trip of inspection with Brigadier General Bandholtz, who was one of the defense witnesses.

Mr. Belcher's argument was largely an answer to that of H. W. Houston for the defense last night. He read the call issued August 1 over the signatures of union officials protesting against conditions in Mingo County and calling for formation of constitutional associations, described this circular as the "first declaration of war," said no coal miner had written it and compared portions of it with Mr. Houston's speech.

Commenting on the defense question as to why Attorney General E. T. England was not prosecuting the case, and on his appearance as a defense witness, Mr. Belcher declared:

"Governor Morgan was not going to act the part of Judas and betray the state into the hands of its enemies. Every man must be for or against the state, and Attorney General England was against the state."

The attorney also made touch of the recurrence of the word Mingo in various details of the march and of the fact that President C. Frank Keeney and Secretary Fred Mooney, of District 17, a United Mine Worker, and other union leaders mentioned in the evidence did not testify.

Mr. Townsend, who closed for the defense, went over the instructions of the court. The first questions, he said, were whether there was a war, whether it was a war against the state, whether Blizzard conspired with Keeney and others to levy war and whether, in pursuance of that controversy, the armed men marched to Logan County and engaged in battles.

Lincoln Memorial Ready For Dedication May 30

Taft and Harding to Speak; Wilson Indicates Desire to Attend Exercises

WASHINGTON, May 27 (By The Associated Press).—Last touches have been given to the marble structure on the Potomac that will be presented on May 30 to the American people as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Chief Justice Taft, head of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, will make the presentation and President Harding will accept for the United States.

Among persons who will attend is "Uncle Joe" Cannon, for fifty years a member of the House of Representatives, who sat in the convention in 1860 that nominated Lincoln for the Presidency. There also will be George W. Evans, now chief disbursing officer of the Interior Department, who received his first appointment to the department at Lincoln's hands.

For the men to whom Lincoln gave freedom Dr. Robert T. Moton, of Tuskegee Institute, will speak. Edward Markham will read a poem he has written for the occasion.

Former President Wilson has indicated his desire to be present at the dedication ceremony, the only other occasion on which he has appeared at any public function since his retirement from office having been at the service when America's unknown dead from France was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery. Among those specially invited also is Robert Lincoln, son of the martyred President. The diplomatic corps also will attend and it will be the first American ceremony at which Germany is officially represented since the United States declared war in 1917.

Woman Tries to Shoot Judge Reading Verdict

Seized and Disarmed. She Claims To Be Princess Maud Victoria of Saxe-Coburg

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 27 (By The Associated Press).—Drawing a revolver from a handbag and taking careful aim at Judge Veillon, who was reading a verdict in a lawsuit of the City of Geneva against her, a woman known as Mme. Allain was about to pull the trigger when her lawyer and court guards overpowered her and seized the weapon.

Mme. Allain, an elderly woman, owns a block of buildings here. Speaking in French, but with an English accent, she told the court she really was Princess Maud Victoria of Saxe-Coburg, that she was born in 1862, was related to the late Queen Victoria and possessed a fortune of £30,000,000, which she had placed in English and Swiss banks. She declared that she wanted to kill the judge in order to "attract atention to her situation."

The judge ordered an expert to examine into the mental condition of the woman.

Nation Facing Fuel Famine, Lewis Asserts

President of Mine Workers Charges Non-Union Operators Have Boosted Their Prices 100 P. C. and More

Predicts a Union Victory

Declares Statesmen Are Imitating the Action of the Famous Fiddler of Rome'

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—Definite prediction that the miners will win the national coal strike, a warning that the country is on the verge of a fuel famine and the charge that the operators in non-union fields have put up prices for their product 100 per cent and are increasing them still farther were among the most important points of a statement issued here to-day by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The statement, which is addressed to officers and members of the union, also declares that "the statesmen of the country are imitating the action of the famous fiddler of Rome," because of their inaction concerning the strike.

In beginning the statement Mr. Lewis terms the strike "a struggle of the greatest magnitude in the history of organized labor," pictures the miners as "waging a fight for the benefit of all wage workers of the country," and accuses the financial and industrial interests of "systematically imposing wage reductions upon the workers without regard to the elements of justice or the ability of the workers to accept them."

Millions Expended. Charge

"The coal operators of the country have acted in concert in seeking to apply this program and millions of dollars have been spent in an endeavor to influence public opinion against the workers," the statement continues. "This gigantic effort has been in vain and the strike of the United Mine Workers has become an object lesson to the entire nation.

"With the eighth week of the strike now in effect, many coal operators and a large part of the thinking public are beginning to recognize that the mine workers cannot and will not be beaten in such a contest. More than 600,000 anthracite and bituminous mine workers are on strike. The morale of our people is high. Their loyalty and their determination are manifest. The strike can and will be continued to a successful conclusion."

After reiterating the stand that the union will not enter into district negotiations, desired by the operators, the statement asserts that "the strike situation is excellent," and that "the production of coal in consequence has been curtailed to the greatest degree ever known in this country." Then it goes on:

Called Domestic Calamity

"The suspension of work in the mining industry may be rightfully termed a domestic calamity. A full realization of its import has not yet dawned upon the American public. The accumulated coal reserves of the country are being rapidly diminished and the much-heralded non-union production is totally inadequate to care for the nation's needs.

"Prices of coal at the mine in the non-union fields have increased more than 100 per cent, and will continue to ascend, despite the efforts of governmental agencies to control the situation by voluntary effort. A national coal famine is impending, and the coal-consuming public will again be compelled to bear the burden of further price extortions for the benefit of the operating interests which pose as public benefactors.

"The United Mine Workers disclaim responsibility for this situation. We have frequently pointed out the industrial and commercial responsibilities which accrue to those who have deliberately forced a shut-down in the mining industry.

"The country will shortly awaken to the fact that its fuel needs for the coming winter and its industrial requirements are in jeopardy. In the mean time non-union coal operators are marketing their coal at an enormous price and the statesmen of the country are imitating the example of the famous fiddler of Rome. The American people should rightfully demand an accounting for this situation."

Your Vacation WARDROBE Is Here at Half the Usual Cost

DELIGHTFUL profusion of charming, high-type no two-alike Original-Model Gowns, Suits, Coats & Wraps at

$19 to $89

We're they not "Samples," they would cost about $38 to $178

MAXON - MODEL GOWNS
11 E 36th St - Haviland Bldg
Elevator Service