

LOW ON EXCISE STIRS POLICE.

CALLS OFF DETECTIVES FROM SUNDAY SALOONS.

suggests a Permanent Removal Law Even if the City Has to Shoulder the Pension Fund—Commissioner to Advise Legislation—Stands by Partridge.

In his weekly talk yesterday—it was the fifth of the series and dealt with the police and excise situation—Mayor Low gave it as his opinion that if the police saw to it that on Sundays saloons were kept locked the referred, presumably, to the front doors, screens were raised and there was no gathering of the people in the barroom, this was all that could be expected of them regarding the existing law.

He added that the police were not bound, neither should they be expected, ordinarily, to enforce the Excise law, to go beyond what they could accomplish in full enforcement. Anything more than this, he suggested, would be an abuse of the police power in a cosmopolitan city like New York.

The effect of this opinion, should it be followed out by the police authorities, will mean the doing away of the system of sending plainclothes cops into saloons to watch the premises and will mean further, according to some lawyers, who are members of the Board of Aldermen and who were around the City Hall yesterday, that so long as a saloonkeeper is careful enough not to serve a policeman in uniform, he will have practical immunity from arrest for Sunday selling.

The Mayor is of opinion that the Commissioner of Police ought to have more power to remove saloonkeepers, and that if he fails to exercise this power, the police fund gives him, it is necessary for the city to shoulder the police pension fund and stop the police contributions to it, even that might well be done. He suggests a resolution to take police trials out of the hands of the Commissioner and let names a committee to propose legislation to that effect.

He stands by Commissioner Partridge. This is his talk in full.

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and to report to me their recommendations in this regard.

It will not be imagined, I am sure, that I have any objection to the changes in the law and in the reorganization of the police department for improvement in the police force, with all its defects. The Police Commissioner has large command of the situation, and I believe that he will be able to handle the law, however, is the Commissioner's duty and better work can be done with a good deal of the present one.

SUNDAY SALES ARE LAWFUL. Heated discussion of the Excise law has been going on in the Mayor's office. It may be possible for the present time to do something about the subject at the present time. First, of all, the fact that the Excise law has been recently changed since I was Mayor, and that the Mayor's office is also since Mr. Roosevelt was President of the Police Commission of the city of New York, under the Mayor's office, is a fact in the method of issuing a license, effected by the Mayor, and in the discussion of the law, however, is the Commissioner's duty and better work can be done with a good deal of the present one.

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DEVERYSAYSLOW'SALLWRONG

NEEDS A POLICEMAN (LIKE ME) TO RUN THE POLICE

Also 5,000 More Men—Col. Partridge Doesn't Know the Game—Reflections on Other Colonels—Devery Captures Floppers—Lends His Name to a Babo.

Big Bill Devery was asked last night what he thought of Mayor Low's police talk. He said: "Say, Low reached his limit when he got to the head of Columbia College. When it comes to running a big city like New York he draws a blank. The nerve of him talking about retiring all the old men and making room for young men (which he didn't) when they are the backbone of the department. If they want a lot of young men let them appoint 5,000 new policemen. The city needs that many new men to-day. Maybe they'll give me some of them jobs. I could use some jobs just now."

The trouble with Partridge is that he's an old fellow and has outlived his usefulness without knowing it. Then again, he doesn't know the game. It takes a man that's been a policeman all his life to run the force. No outsider like Partridge can come in and do it. Now here they're going to appoint three more outsiders to shake up the department. There's Col. Partridge, Col. Andrews and Col. Lillypoper. They don't know anything about police business. Why don't they Mayor appoint three outsiders to shake up the business? Colonels are all right in their place. Give them a bunch of soldiers and a barnyard and they'll hold the barnyard against the enemy if they're lucky. But they've got no right running a police department. What we ought to do here is to restore the three-platoon system and put a policeman at the head of the department. The last six months of the two-platoon system doesn't show as good results as the previous six months of the three-platoon system.

Devery made what he regards as an important capture last night. He led the Four Corners Club at 9 o'clock, went to the club room of an organization of young men known as the Floppers, at Tenth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and being left at 10:30 o'clock had the organization in his pocket. Every one of the twenty-two members of the club got one degree conferred by Devery on the spot, and the capture was ratified in the saloon under the clubroom.

The Floppers were for Sheehan two years ago, but last year they flopped to Goodwin last night Joe Duke, the president, sent word for Devery. Big Bill went around in the club, he climbed up the flights of dark stairs to the club room, where the twenty-seven Floppers were waiting to greet him. Matt Gorman sang a Devery song and then Devery addressed the club intimately.

"What you fellows want," said Big Bill, "is independent investigative of politics. Strike out from the shoulder when you strike. That's what I've always done and it's done me good."

Mr. Gorman told Devery that he had it found a hoodlum lieutenant that a Sheehan-Goodwin deal had been fixed up, by which each side was to name half the men on the primary ticket, with the ultimate object of making Sheehan leader. Big Bill said that he would like a dozen of these kind of deals, and the Floppers cheered him.

Big Bill told a secret last night. It seems that during his meeting at 408 West Twenty-seventh street, last Monday night, William Devery Griffin, who lives over the club room, gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy. The boy was promptly named William Devery Griffin, and the girl was named William Devery Griffin. The girl was named William Devery Griffin. The girl was named William Devery Griffin.

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APARTMENTS

IN AMERICA'S SMARTEST RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES

THE TURRETS THE TOWERS
S. E. Cor. 11th & 27th Sts. S. E. Cor. 14th & 10th Sts.
At 8th Street. West 4th Street.
Rents, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Rents, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

TROOPS STONED BY STRIKERS.

A LITTLE MORE DISORDER AT SHEENANDOH, PA.

Man Under Arrest Now for the Murder of Deputy Sheriff Heintzel Last Week—He and a One-Armed Saloonkeeper Expectedly Arrested of the Crime.

SHEENANDOH, Pa., Aug. 7.—A number of stones were thrown last night at a detachment of infantry stationed at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in the Turkey Run neighborhood. The matter was reported to headquarters and orders were issued to stop the rioting. It was not until this morning that the rioting was stopped. Later some pistol shots were fired in the vicinity of a Lathumian woman, whose some hundreds of these people burrow. It was explained that the shots were fired at dogs. That ended the adventures of the solitary for the night.

The first arrest was made today on a warrant directly charging the murder of Joseph Beddell, who was beaten to death by a mob of strikers on Wednesday evening of last week. The prisoner is Joseph Polowick. He was not under arrest by a constable, who was accompanied by a detachment of infantry under Major Farquhar. The prisoner, later in the afternoon, was taken before the Coroner at the adjourned inquest on Mr. Beddell's death and there identified by three of four witnesses as having been present in the mob with a long club in his hands.

He is a type of the foreign element here, but with a more than ordinarily vicious face. These Lathumian miners are unlike any other appearance any group of foreigners in this country. They are tall, square-shouldered fellows whose faces and high cheek bones give them a forbidding look. Their attire almost invariably consists of a long-tailed black frock coat, black waistcoat and loose flapping black trousers, with a low-crowned black derby hat several sizes too large. This attire is so universal that it almost always identifies the men and women.

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict this evening that Joe Beddell came to his death at the hands of Joseph Polowick and a one-armed saloonkeeper and various other flouters to the jury unknown. Polowick is already under arrest and search is now in progress for the one-armed saloonkeeper.

A letter which Gen. Gobin received this evening tells one poor woman's story of the torture she is subjected to by the strikers. A detachment of cavalry will be sent to the town to protect the women and children. She and her children will be taken to a place of safety where they will be cared for. Her husband is working at what will be beneficial to the men and of lasting service to the railroad company.

One of the peculiar moves growing out of the strike comes to the front today in the announced fact that at the special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-morrow night a resolution would be introduced favoring the purchase of the road by the city. Several of the Aldermen who will support this resolution are prominent in the Economic League movement here.

Only two cars were run on the road today, and these were for the mail. Not a passenger rode on them. All the buses that have been accumulating dust since the strike began running in this city were brought out to carry people to nearby shore resorts hitherto reached by trolley. Hackmen, expressmen and owners of practically all kinds of vehicles that carry passengers have been busy all day. Every bicycle that can be hired in the town is doing duty.

1,000 OUT AT CROTON DAM.

Mostly Italian Laborers, and They Demand an Eight-Hour Day.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Over 1,000 men are on strike at the new Croton dam and work has been suspended. Most of the strikers are Italians. They demanded \$1.50 a day for eight hours' work. They have been working ten hours for \$1.35.

The trouble began last Monday, when the masons visited the contractor's office, and said they wanted an eight-hour day at the same wages they were getting. Supt. Goldsboro said he would lay the matter before the contractors. A truce was declared until Sept. 1.

The business board of the demand of the masons and they went out this morning. Men working on the steam shovels were struck by the strikers, and, fearing injury, they stopped work and joined the strikers. The Italians were armed with guns and

NOT FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

Coal Strikers Getting Very Little Relief—Fund a Disappointment.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 7.—The dissatisfaction of the strikers because the relief fund so far received is inadequate to supply their need has grown to such proportions that committees of locals are asking contributions of food or money from the business people and others of the town. The responses are disappointing. Only a few dollars have been given in the greatest need are getting any aid.

POLICE RIOT INQUIRY TO-DAY.

Roundsman Jackson Has 41 Witnesses Who Will Swear He Was Forbearing.

Inspector Brooks will to-day resume his hearing of the charges that he unjustly used his clubs unjustly in suppressing the disturbance at the funeral of the late Ralpli Joseph.

Nearly all the witnesses examined so far have declared that Roundsman Jackson of the Dolaney street station and Policeman Morrill of the Elizabeth street station used their clubs most vigorously. Roundsman Jackson has secured the names of forty-one witnesses who have volunteered to go before the Inspector to-day to testify that he acted with the greatest forbearance and that he only used his club after being hit on the back of the head with a brick.

The man who is alleged to have thrown the brick is awaiting trial on a charge of felonious assault.

NEW HAVEN STILL TIED UP.

NOT A PASSENGER RODE IN A TROLLEY CAR YESTERDAY.

State Arbitrators and New Haven Business Men Trying to Settle the Trouble Former Governor Walter Hoge, the Men Will Win Buses in Use Again.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 7.—The State Board of Arbitration came to town this afternoon to try and settle the trolley road strike which began yesterday morning. The Commissioners are George A. Parks of Hartford, Franklin L. Ives of Meriden and Gilbert L. Smith of Sharon. They heard statements from some of the strike leaders and also from a committee representing the business men and to-morrow will hear what the representatives of the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad Company, which operates all the local lines, have to say.

The strikers this afternoon submitted to the business men an exact statement of their demands upon the road. It was in substance that the local trolley union be recognized by the railroad company and that the twenty men who were recently discharged be reinstated.

With this as a basis to work upon the business men's committee of fifteen leading citizens, President Parmelee and Director William F. Day of the road and the road's counsel, George B. Watrous. Mr. Parmelee said to the committee that the company stood ready at any moment to operate the road if proper police protection was furnished. Yesterday when the police manned a few of the early morning cars that were run out for the United States mail Mayor John P. Studley called them off and thereafter the cars had no guard. Still there was no violence.

President Parmelee said to the committee that one of the reasons for discharging some of the twenty men was that they were agitating a strike on Labor Day, the busiest day of the year.

The railroad company issued a statement to the public this afternoon. The company is unwilling to negotiate with a committee of the union as such. The statement, which is signed by President Parmelee, closes with a notice to the strikers that if the strike is to be terminated all the men in the employ of the road when the strike began may go back to work. The cases of the recently discharged employees will, when the men apply for work, be considered each upon its merits.

Former Governor Thomas M. Waller, who is one of the largest stockholders in the road, said this afternoon: "I am in hearty sympathy with the motor men and conductors who have struck, not for more pay or less labor, but for fair play and decent usage, and I hope, wherever it may cost the road, that the men will win."

"It is, of course, unfortunate that the strike should have happened, but would, in my judgment, be more unfortunate if it should end without securing a better understanding on the part of petty officials of the company of their obligation to treat and to be treated as men and not as beasts. I am confident that the good sense of the men and the good advice of their friends will bring about a reconciliation that will be beneficial to the men and of lasting service to the railroad company."

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WAS MISSING ONLY A MINUTE.

Girl's Friends Told Police She'd Disappeared—Forgot to Mention Her Return.

The Rockaway police were, yesterday afternoon, asked to look for Miss Mary Demarest of 189 West Tenth street, who was reported missing by a party of friends. While the police were searching for her she spent the rest of the afternoon and the early part of the evening with the friends, and it was not until notified from Manhattan that she was safely home that the Rockaway police learned she had been found. She and her friends spent the day at the beach.

SANK CLINGING TO EACH OTHER.

French Chambermaid Drowned and Another Woman Rescued Unconscious.

Margaret Neuville, a young French chambermaid in the family of Benjamin B. Wood of this city, who is occupying one of H. O. Havenmeyer's cottages at Bayberry Park, Islip, L. I., went bathing yesterday with another servant. Both girls went to their death and went down, clinging to each other. Their danger was noticed by members of the family who hastened to their assistance. When pulled out of the water they were unconscious. The Neuville girl died. The other woman recovered.

Jim Dumps would walk the floor for hours With baby, who yalled we all its power.

If took, attacked his fat old man. In double blanks Jim Dumps would swear. Such trifles now don't bother him. For "Force" has made him "Bunny Jim!"

"FORCE"

The Ready-to-Serve Central

a nightcap insuring sweet slumber

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt—eaten cold.

A Good Night's Sleep.

The verdict seems to be that "Force" is the most nutritious and the easiest digested of all the wheat products. One friend tells me that he has had a most quantity eaten just before retiring seems always to insure him a good night's sleep.

(Claims furnished on application.)

Tap! Tap! Tap!

all you like, but it takes a hard blow to knock

600 Fancy Suits from \$15, \$18, \$20 & \$23 To \$12.00.

(Every one this season's make.)

500 Doz. Lace Mesh Half Hose, all the newest shades in plain and fancy colorings, Regular 50c. value at 25 cts.

Stores close Saturday at 1 o'clock.

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BROADWAY Stores: Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers St.

WHO IN THE WOMAN?

Correspondent in Hunnewell Divorce Case Said to Be a Society Matron.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The beginning of divorce proceedings by Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, Jr., against her husband yesterday has caused a great sensation and is the one topic discussed by the clubmen in the city and the summer residents along the north shore. Not since Mrs. Francis Higgin