Crippen's interests if Crippen should insist on his assistance on the ground that he is a United States citizen.

FATHER POINT, July 29.—The Laurentic has passed and gone up toward Quebec. Inspector Dew is here at La Voie's boarding house, but the correspondents are almost as much in the dark as ever. While the big White Star liner rolled quietly before the lighthouse taking on a pilot a manuscript was handed over the side by a newspaper man travelling on the Laurentic who had previously been advised by wireless of the interest taken in the Crippen case. The manuscript says:

"Several passengers tackled Dew on the Crippen case; he was absolutely not to be drawn out. He kept very much to himself during the voyage and did not speak to half a dozen persons. A prominent Toronto man was one of the first to fix Dew's identity.

"He was very anxious to break the ship's rule by getting off at Rimouski, and Dew no sooner heard of the man who expressed a desire to leave the ship than he was up on deck to look the passenger over. The Toronto man was greatly amused at the incident.

"An American woman then clinched the identity question. Very guilelessly in Dew's hearing she said to a fellow passenger:

"'Who is that little pale man on board who wears the blue spectacles? I have never seen him before.'

"Dew was all ears and eyes at this and showed great interest in the little man, who happened to be a Western lawyer. It is evident from this that the clue which brings him across the water is not quite convincing enough to prevent him from seeking elsewhere for his man. In England the opinion is generally expressed that the world is too small for Crippen to hide for all time and detectives express the utmost confidence that eventually he will be run down.

"No less than six murders in London closely followed the Crippen crime, and while several had extremely interesting phases the public would talk of nothing but the Crippen case. Every small boy in England is fired with the ambition to gather in Scotland Yard's £250 reward and newsboys in London can frequently be seen tracking down men who in their opinion answer Crippen's description."

The Laurentic was crowded with passengers; there were 199 first cabin, 314 second cabin and 628 steerage passengers, with a crew of 126, and when the pilot tender Eureka approached her these 1,200 odd people let out three cheers that could not have been heartier if a new Governor-General had just arrived in Canada.

One of the ports of the Laurentic's lower deck was opened; a gangplank was thrown out and a well built gentleman of between 40 and 50 wearing a stiff hat and carrying a silver mounted cane stepped briskly across and as he set foot on the little Canadian vessel was greeted with cheers that rivalled in strength the voice of the terrible foghorn here at Father Point, for this time the cheers of the crowd on the Eureka joined in with those on the Laurentic and this time also they were more personal, for it was Three cheers for Inspector Dew.'

The inspector quickly stepped into the shelter of the wheelhouse, mindful of the bother of cameras that had been levelled at him, only to fall into the clutches of two dozen newspaper men. Dew was known on the Laurentic as Dewhurst.

Some enterprising reporters tried to rent rooms in La Voie's boarding house here, where Chief of Provincial Police McCarthy is stopping with his assistant, ex-Chief Denis of Point Levisat, because it was assumed that Inspector Dew would live there during his stay in Father Point.

"We would like to have you as boarders at any other time," said Mrs. La Voie, "but unfortunately we cannot accommodate you to-day because, although all of our rooms are not occupied, Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, England, has rented them all."

The authorities are doing everything in their power to cover up the movements of Inspector Dew.

QUEBEC, July 29.—The British Home Office is so convinced of the identity of the suspect on the Montrose as Dr. Crippen that it has requested the Attorney-General of Quebec to secure the arrest of the persons on the Montrose who are travelling under the names of the Rev. Mr. Robinson and son. The arrest will not therefore be made by the Scotland Yard man, but by a provincial Canadian detective. On receipt of the request from London Attorney-General Gouin had an officer swear out a warrant against both parties.

Police Magistrate Panet Angers issued the warrant, which has been entrusted to special officers at Rimouski. It is returnable here, where proceedings will be taken for handing the prisoners over to Inspector Dew. These proceedings will be under the fugitive offenders act between the British possessions, thus obviating necessity for any extradition process.

Despite the certainty of the Home Office and of the captain of the Montrose, some of the local police authorities are still incredulous, refusing to believe Crippen would return to a country where he is well known.

LONDON, July 29. The authorities at Scotland Yard are unable to confirm the report from Montreal that Dr. Crippen and the Le Neve woman have been identified on the steamship Montrose. The Scotland Yard officers have received no message from the Montrose directly or indirectly. Neither have they received any message from Chief Inspector Dew since he sailed.

KRACKE'S FOES ACTIVE.

Fight to Oust Naval Officer as Republican District Leader Now On.

The opponents of Naval Officer F. J. H. Kracke as leader of the Republican organization in the Eighteenth Assembly district in Brooklyn have come out in the open and declared their purpose to put up the strongest fight possible against him at the September primaries.

Stanley E. Gunnison, a well known resident of the district, has been asked to head the movement against Kracke and has said he will do so if assured of the solid support of the naval officer's foes. It is contended that the leader of such an independent Republican constituency as the Eighteen district should not be an office holder, that Kracke's management has been "narrow and arrogant" and that he is not sincere in his support of Gov. Hughes's direct primary scheme.

The anti-Kracke men say that Timothy L. Woodruff will be on their side in the scrimmage.

STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY.

Old Members Will Hold Office Until New Board Is Appointed.

ALBANY, July 29. According to an opinion sent by Attorney-General O'Malley to-day to the State Board of Pharmacy the present members of the board will hold over in office after August 1, when the State Regents shall appoint a new board in accordance with chapter [illegible] of the Laws of 1910. This new law makes quite radical changes in the number of members composing the board, in the method of their selection and their terms of office.

It provides that the term of office of the present board of nine members shall expire on August 1 and that the terms of office of the new board of fifteen members to be appointed by the Regents shall begin on that date. So far the Regents have failed to appoint a new board and probably will not do so until next September.

The Attorney-General holds that under the public officers law the members of the old board shall continue in office until their successors are appointed.

PINCHOT BOOM TAKEN TO T. R.

PROF. LINDSAY SPOTS THE MAN FOR OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

Columbia Sociologist Brings the Real Goods to the "Outlook" Office and Leaves Them There—Colonel Again Denies General Political Activity.

A college professor dropped a neat little Gubernatorial boom into the *Outlook* office yesterday. It fell into the custody of the Contributing Editor, and it is still there so far as anybody knows. Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, a sociologist and professor at Columbia University, told Col. Roosevelt that the best man he knows of to be the next Governor of New York is Gifford Pinchot. Those who asked the Colonel what he thought of the suggestion are still wondering. It is not likely that Mr. Roosevelt takes the boom very seriously, but he regards Dr. Lindsay as a fine man.

Dr. Lindsay has written extensively on sociological matters. He has been Commissioner of Education in Porto Rico. He came to the *Outlook* office yesterday morning and informed the Contributing Editor that he would like to have the name of Mr. Pinchot considered as a Gubernatorial possibility. In the rush for candidates, said the doctor, the deposed chief forester has been forgotten practically. Mr. Roosevelt allowed that he had.

The doctor explained to the Colonel that this is no time for experimenting. He considers Pinchot a man of the Hughes type, and the Governor stands high in Dr. Lindsay's esteem. Pinchot has sufficient means, he said, to stand the cost of living at Albany, and the objection which had been set forth in the case of Loeb would not interfere in his case.

What interest Mr. Pinchot has shown in the matter of conservation could be fostered while he is Governor, the doctor told the Colonel. He remarked that the reports that Mr. Pinchot is not a resident of New York are unfounded. Mr. Pinchot has retained his voting residence here despite the fact that he was mentioned as a possibility for the Governorship of Pennsylvania a while ago.

The Contributing Editor was asked point blank just what he thought of this Pinchot boom. He said that he really didn't have a word to say except that he was of course glad to hear about it and that he likes to hear of all sorts of names worthy of consideration. It was impossible to reach Mr. Pinchot last night, for he is in California.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized his "hands off" policy yesterday by issuing a statement in which he said that he is taking no part in California politics or the politics of any other State except New York. William G. Stanton of Bayonne, N. J., a brother of Philip Stanton, Speaker of the California Assembly, called to ask the Colonel to make a statement saying that he is not supporting the candidacy for Governor of Hiram Johnson, who is seeking a nomination on an insurgent platform against Philip Stanton. Gifford Pinchot went West two weeks ago to stump for Johnson and the supposition out there has been that T. R. sent him. There was a long conference in the Colonel's office yesterday. Here is the telegram he sent to Philip A. Stanton:

"At the request of your brother I wire to say that I have just given out the following authorized statement: 'I have told Mr. Stanton that I have refused to take part in this contest for the nomination for Governor, just as I have refused to take part in all similar contests. No man represents me or has any authority to speak for me in this matter or in any similar matter concerning a contest concerning a nomination, and I wish to state with all possible emphasis that I am not taking part one way or another in this or any similar contest for nomination.'

"I would like to add that it ought not to be necessary for me to repeat this statement, which I have made again and again, for if I should take part in any such contest I would be expected to take part in literally hundreds."

The statement appeared to satisfy William G. Stanton of Bayonne, N. J. The situation in California had grown pretty warm and when Mr. Pinchot returns from his trip he will tell the Colonel all about it.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana came to see Mr. Roosevelt in regard to the speech the Colonel is going to make in the Senator's behalf on the Western trip. T. R. promised Beveridge that he would speak for him in Indiana. It will be on October 15 in Indianapolis.

Senator Beveridge retained his usual reticence yesterday. He told the reporters at Oyster Bay that he hadn't granted a public interview in eleven years. That was several weeks ago, but he stuck to the rule yesterday and wouldn't say a word concerning his chances for reelection or anything else.

The young son of Proprietor Howland who is managing the Contributing Editor's receptions in the *Outlook* office had his hands full yesterday. The elevators were stopped, while the boys scrambled around for chairs to seat the visitors. The room was jammed full. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott stood behind the counter and saw it all.

When the Colonel stepped into the room he proceeded to wade through the list and met everybody from the regular callers to a man representing a windmill concern, who wanted his indorsement. The only person the Colonel did not see was Adele Marie Riqué, who dashed for his office, but was stopped in the nick of time. Miss Riqué is a New Thoughtest of some sort. She gave young Mr. Howland no end of trouble.

Among the visitors who dropped in yesterday were Frank B. Kellogg, the lawyer who prosecuted Standard Oil for the Government; Regis Post, former Governor of Porto Rico; State Senator Davenport, Secretary Bishop of the Panama Canal, Judge Alston Dayton, T. F. Burke of Cheyenne, Amasa Thornton, Marcus Braun and Dr. Lindsay. Congressman Bennet, the Gubernatorial candidate, did not appear yesterday and his absence was noticed.

The Contributing Editor left for Oyster Bay late in the afternoon. He said that he is going to spend a quiet week end with his family.

NEW FIGHT ON SENATOR BAILEY

Candidate Colquitt Tells His Position on Statewide Prohibition.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 29.—Senator J. W. Bailey will have the political fight of his life on his hands when the State Democratic convention meets at Galveston August 10. Anti-Bailey leaders have inaugurated a Statewide movement for delegates to the State convention instructed to vote for a resolution repudiating Senator Bailey's position on the tariff.

Many supporters of O. B. Colquitt, nominee for Governor, are strong anti-Bailey men. It is said by the promoters of the movement that the adoption of the proposed resolution by a good majority of the delegates is assured.

Colquitt made the following statement to-day in regard to his position on the Statewide prohibition sunmission question:

"The people of Texas very well understand that I have contended that the people of the legislative districts have the independent right to instruct their own legislators on any matter of vital concern to them, and throughout my canvass I stated that if the people by legislative districts instructed two-thirds of their representatives elected to both houses of the Legislature to vote for submission and it was submitted, in accordance with the Constitution, I would not offer objection to its being done, but that if it was thus submitted I would take my place on the fighting line and do what I could to defeat the incorporation of Statewide prohibition in our Constitution.

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AERO IN A WHIRLWIND.

Seymour's Machine Caught in a Twister but No Harm Done.

A whirl of wind caused Joe Seymour to perform aerial gyrations that were out of the ordinary at the Hempstead Plains aviation field yesterday morning. In making a round of the course at a height of about twenty-five feet an air current caught the machine in a way that made it rock and dip. Seymour got control of the craft and made a descent without accident.

In the afternoon several hundred persons saw Clifford B. Harmon and Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin make short flights. Harmon in his longest trip completed three laps of the course and attained an altitude of about a hundred feet.

Capt. Baldwin will dissemble his machine to-day and ship it to Pittsburg, where he will take part in the meet to be held on August 4, 5 and 6. Harmon is also considering an entry if a class can be arranged for amateur fliers. Gage E. Tarbell presented Mr. Harmon with a gold medal yesterday afternoon in commemoration of his setting up an amateur record of 2 hours 3½ minutes at the aviation field on July 2.

Charles F. Willard expects to have his flier ready for the air within the next few days, when he expects to make some cross-country flights.

Miss E. L. Todd is awaiting the arrival of a new engine for her machine.

A small monoplane known as the Imp, invented by Elmer Burlingame of Boston, has found shelter in the aerodrome of the Aeronautical Society. Mr. Burlingame says he has made some remarkable glides with his monoplane. He has just installed a motor in it.

J. C. Mars, who has been giving aeroplane exhibitions in the West, will arrive in New York this morning and in all probability will make a flight at the Hempstead Plains field this afternoon.

$10,000 FOR A FLYING RACE.

Big Prize for Fast Flight in Boston-Harvard Meet.

BOSTON, July 29.—In connection with the Harvard-Boston aviation meet to be held at the stadium September 3 to 13 the Boston *Globe* to-day announced a prize of $10,000 for the aviator who will make the fastest flight in any kind of a machine from Soldiers Field to Boston light and return. The trials for the prize can be made on any weekday during the meet from 12 noon until 7 P. M.

The exact distance between Soldiers Field and Boston light is twelve and three-eighths statute miles, making the entire distance twenty-four and three-fourths statute miles. That is the shortest possible distance, but it is doubtful if any of the aviators will follow that course. It is expected that a majority of them will follow the Charles River to the Harbor because of the air currents.

THINK M'NALLY IS ALIVE.

Search in Lake at Chicago Abandoned—Warrant Here for His Arrest.

CHICAGO, July 29.—After an investigation into the supposed drowning of James R. McNally, a New York lawyer whose clothing was found on the lake front of Seventy-sixth street on Wednesday, the police have reached a decision that he did not drown.

Two applications were made yesterday to Magistrate Smith in the Long Island City police court for warrants for the arrest of McNally. John Goff of 28 Carver street, Astoria, told the Court that the missing lawyer settled a mortgage for him and received $1,000, of which he gave Goff $400 and retained the balance. Goff wanted McNally arrested for retaining the $600, but Magistrate Smith said it was ground for a civil and not a criminal action.

Michael Gorogа of 2053 First avenue, Manhattan, told the Magistrate that he bought a lot in Long Island City from McNally for $460 and received a bogus deed in return. On his complaint a warrant was issued charging McNally with grand larceny and forgery.

It was also learned yesterday that while on his way West McNally stopped over at Pittsburg, where it is said he cashed a draft for about $800. This is thought to have been the $796.60 which he obtained from the Empire State Surety Company, where the amount mentioned had been deposited as the proceeds of a bankruptcy sale of which he was attorney.

If McNally was not drowned and has adopted this ruse to make his escape he will have a hard time effecting a disguise. He was less than 5 feet tall and his short stature and large body attract attention.

McNally's wife yesterday went to the law office of William E. Stewart, who the day before received a letter from McNally saying that he was going to drown himself, and got a clerk to go with her to her husband's office. Only a few papers of slight value were found, and it was evident that McNally had made preparations for either disappearing or taking his life.

It was said in the police court yesterday that other complaints against McNally would be made.

WALKER AGAIN IN OFFICE.

Will Resign This Morning but Will Get $15,000 in Back Pay.

Borough President McAneny, in obedience to a decision of the Appellate Division, yesterday reinstated William H. Walker as Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices. Mr. Walker was discharged peremptorily three years ago by Borough President Ahearn and Walker took his case to the courts on the contention that under the law, as the head of a bureau, he could not be dismissed except on charges.

The case dragged its way to the Appellate Division, which has now decided in favor of Walker. He reported for duty yesterday to Mr. McAneny, who restored him to his old job, but Walker will keep it only until to-day. He told Mr. McAneny that he merely wished for a formal reinstatement and promised that he would hand in his resignation this morning.

This formality will be of considerable benefit financially to Mr. Walker. The decision of the Appellate Division carried with it an order that Mr. Walker should have his three years back salary and that it should be paid by the city. The city will have to pay, in accordance with this order, $15,000 to Mr. Walker, whose salary was $5,000 a year, together with interest. The only way the city can recover this money is to sue Mr. Ahearn.

PARING CITY'S SALARY LIST

THE COMPTROLLER HAS PAY OF FIFTY EMPLOYEES CUT.

Confined to Audit Bureau—Will Go After Other Bureaus Later—One $5,000 Job Abolished—President McAneny Points to Salary Reductions He's Made.

Comptroller Prendergast, who for three months has been planning a reorganization of his department, started yesterday to put the changes into effect. He had the salaries of about fifty employees reduced by a resolution he introduced yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and he also made a shakeup in the audit bureau. The reduction in salaries ranged from $150 to $1,350 a year.

The largest cut was made in the case of John Andrews, contract clerk, whose salary was reduced from $4,500 to $3,150. Richard F. Chapman of Brooklyn, who for about a dozen years has been the auditor of disbursements, was dropped by Mr. Prendergast. His salary was $5,000 a year, and his place will be taken by Major E. F. Ebstein, an auditor of the department, who will continue to do his present work and also take over Mr. Chapman's duties.

John J. Kelly, who served in the bookkeeping division under Frank Smith, chief bookkeeper, who resigned soon after Mr. Prendergast came into office and is now chief clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, was advanced from $3,000 to $3,500 a year and will serve as assistant to Major Ebstein. James J. Monroe was made head of the inspection bureau in place of W. D. Hoag, but he will get only $2,550 a year as compared with the $4,000 salary received by Hoag. Duncan McInness, auditor of receipts, was made chief accountant to succeed Frank Smith, but his salary will be $4,000 a year less than the $6,000 received by Smith.

These shifts and reductions are only part of the changes which Mr. Prendergast has determined upon. Yesterday's shakeup was confined almost entirely to the audit bureau, but it is the purpose of the Comptroller to take up in turn every other bureau in the department. Comment was made yesterday on the fact that the men who had either been lowered in salary or place by Mr. Prendergast were among those who had been favored particularly by Comptroller Herman A. Metz.

Mr. Prendergast will sail for Europe to-day for a month's vacation. He has appointed George Tirrell, his private secretary, Assistant Deputy Comptroller Hubert Smith and Henderson M. Wolfe, one of the chief accountants of the department, to continue the work which he had begun and to have ready for him on his return a report on remodelling the staffs of the various bureaus.

Borough President McAneny of Manhattan issued a statement yesterday to the effect that although the salary list prepared by Comptroller Prendergast said that he had cut the salary rolls of his department $108,000 during the first six months of this year as compared with the first six months of last year, these figures did not give him as much credit for economy as he was entitled to. Mr. McAneny said that the Comptroller's report gave only a partial picture of the result of applying business principles to his branch of the city government.

Mr. McAneny explained that allowing for adjustments in accounts that had not reached the Comptroller's office when the figures were made up, the total net saving in Manhattan for the first six months is $132,336, or upon the same basis $265,000 for the year.

It appears, however, that the net figures do not in themselves show the application of money saved from appropriations and devoted to new work, and that on the basis of original allowances $348,026 will be saved for the full year on salaries alone. About $50,000 will be saved on supply accounts. If the difference in the salary lists of the corporation inspectors is considered, $57,500 at this time, against $107,000 a year ago, the total amount saved, Mr. McAneny said, on Manhattan payrolls for the year 1910, directly and indirectly, will not be far from half a million dollars.

COURT JOBS CUT DOWN.

Board of Estimate Economical in Reorganizing Minor Courts.

Chief Justice Russell of the Court of Special Sessions and Chief Magistrate McAdoo of Manhattan and Chief Magistrate Kempner of the Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond division appeared before the Board of Estimate yesterday with applications for money for the appointment of long lists of court clerks, stenographers, interpreters and court attendants who are to be appointed under the new law reorganizing the lower courts.

The three Judges got about half the number of officials they asked for. In the matter of court attendants alone, who will hereafter be civilians instead of policemen, there was a cutting down in the appropriations asked for amounting to more than $150,000 a year.

Magistrate McAdoo, who wished to employ 120 attendants in the courts of Manhattan, was disturbed when he was informed that he could have only fifty-five. He protested that most of the courts had assigned to them eleven policemen each, whose work would now be done by only five civilians.

"That may be so," the Mayor remarked, "but those policemen were in the courts because they had political pull and not because they were needed. While I was in the Supreme Court we used to get along very well with three or four attendants and I think that the Magistrates' courts might as well start with five and see how they get along with that number."

The board adopted a resolution directing the widening of Forty-second street between Lexington and Eighth avenues by cutting seven and a half feet from the sidewalks on each side of the street. The cost of the work will be about $500,000 and will be borne by the property owners benefited. Action on plans for similar widenings of Twenty-third and Thirty-fourth streets was deferred.

An appropriation of $2,200,000 was made for the completion of the eastern branch of the Jerome Park Reservoir. Work on this reservoir has been suspended for about five years after about $6,000,000 had been spent upon it. John B. McDonald, the contractor, was relieved of the work, and since then no work has been done. Suggestions have been made from time to time for the sale of the site, but Commissioner Thompson of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity has decided that the new reservoir is needed for the storing of water for emergency purposes pending the completion of the Catskill system. Although the board yesterday appropriated $2,200,000 for the finishing of the reservoir, Mr. Thompson thinks that the cost will be less than $2,000,000.

SAVING THE CITY MUCH MONEY.

Standardizing Cuts Down Cost, Bureau of Municipal Research Attests.

The city is getting more for its money through reforms in administration which have been proceeding steadily for the last four years and especially since January 1, according to the Bureau of Municipal Research, which has issued a pamphlet on the subject. Among the reforms mentioned are the abolition of special details and soft snaps in police and fire departments, the increase in the length of office hours of city employees and the reduction in the number of private telephones in the homes of officeholders for which the city pays.

Through standardizing supplies, the bureau asserts, the city schools are saving $700,000 on coal and supplies as compared with the rates paid in 1904. "Although the number of sittings has increased and the number of pupils," says the report, "we are spending $58,000 less for supplies and $78,000 less for coal than in 1904." On lead pencils alone $13,000 was saved in one year. The work of standardizing is going on and the promise is made that next year it will not cost $143 to keep a horse in one department and $277 in another. The Commissioners of Accounts come in for praise for efficient investigations.

Department heads have been reminded by the Comptroller that spending more money than the budget allows is a misdemeanor and will be treated as such. The Mayor has added to this warning the statement that he will consider this offence sufficient cause for removing department heads appointed by him. Among other reforms mentioned are the saving of $130,000 on one contract in the Health Department for the removal of dead animals, an increase of $1,300,000 to water revenues in the first five months of 1910 and an increase of from 200 to 500 per cent. in the revenue derived from Park Department leases.

NAVAL MILITIA BACK.

Men From Manhattan and Buffalo Return on Seven Battleships.

The naval militiamen of Manhattan and the Third Battalion from Buffalo, who have been accumulating tan and experience with the professional bluejackets of Uncle Sam since last Saturday, returned yesterday afternoon in seven of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet, the Connecticut (flagship of Rear Admiral Schroeder), Michigan, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Carolina and Virginia.

The Connecticut, Michigan, Rhode Island and Nebraska, each with about one hundred of the amateur men-o'-war's-men aboard, went up the North River, anchoring off Ninety-seventh street. The other ships dropped their mudhooks off Tompkinsville, Staten Island.

Nobody but the officers of the militia were permitted to come ashore last night, the time of the cruise not being up until 8 o'clock this morning, so no yarns of hardship and peril were spun to sweethearts who came down to the landing of the Granite State, training ship that never sails, at the foot of Ninety-seventh street.

The officers say the cruise was unique in the record of amateurs. It had not been announced where the battleships were going, and the impression ashore was that they would turn up at Hampton Roads after a few days drilling at sea. Instead they sailed all the way around Bermuda and back, not touching port, and showed the young tars exactly what a real bluejacket's life was like. Every amateur filled the place of a professional, a certain number being sent away from each ship on furlough to make room.

The reports that came from the battleships last night said that the boys had done remarkably well and that everybody was in fine shape. The ships that sailed from this port met at a rendezvous about 300 miles off the coast four other battleships of the fleet with naval militiamen from other points along the lower Atlantic coast. The eleven ships went through fleet manœuvres for the benefit of the militiamen, who never before had taken part in anything of the sort. There was practically no shooting, but everybody had his fill of drilling, including that of abandoning ship. The work was of a sort that the amateurs had little experience in and that is why it was given to them.

THE UNHEROIC RESCUES.

Policeman Saves Canalboat Skipper's Life by Swift First Aid.

Capt. Phil Hemstreet of the canalboat Perth Amboy, who is 65 years old and hails from the New Jersey town after which his boat is named, came drifting up the Bronx River on the incoming tide yesterday afternoon with a heavy load of sand aboard. He wanted to make a landing at the foot of Garrison street, The Bronx, where there is a public dock.

Somehow the skipper of the tug that was towing the Perth Amboy failed to bring the canal boat close up to the dock. Capt. Phil gave his hawser an extra heave and managed to reach the snubbing post on the dock all right, but the width of the gap between vessel and shore took so much of his slack that when he passed the line over the iron "nigger head" at the bow of the Perth Amboy his foot caught in the coils and the stout hemp cut through his leg as cleanly as a knife would have done.

The dock is in an undeveloped part of The Bronx and no one was in sight. The tug captain, unnerved by the sight, jumped to dry land and ran for help, leaving Capt. Phil unconscious and rapidly bleeding to death. Patrolman Matthew Brown of the Morrisania police station heard the tug captain's cries and came up on the run.

He cleared the eight foot gap at a bound, landing on all fours on the deck of the canalboat. In an instant he had made a tourniquet of the leather thong attached to his billy, shutting off the flow of blood. Dr. Popper, who made the long run from Lebanon Hospital, arrived ten minutes later. He took one look at the improvised tourniquet and at Capt. Phil's white face. Then he turned to the patrolmen.

"Pretty good work," he said. "Two minutes more and he's have been a goner. He's got a fighting chance now."

STRIKE NOT YET SETTLED.

But Cloakmakers and Bosses Are Getting Near to Terms, It Is Said.

No point under discussion by the peace committees of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association and the Cloak and Suit Makers' Union was definitely settled yesterday at the end of the second day of the conferences. Both sides said that everything pointed to a satisfactory settlement of the cloakmakers' strike.

If a peaceable settlement is reached as a result of the conferences it will have to be ratified by the full strike committee of fifty before it is acted on. The terms of settlement may have to be ratified by the union, too.

There were morning and afternoon conferences yesterday, as on Thursday. The questions of low wages and unsanitary conditions were taken up at yesterday's conferences and propositions were made on both sides an answer to which will be given to-day.

The conferences will go on again this morning.

It was reported by the settlement committee of the strikers that settlements with independent manufacturers were still going on. The committee said that if the present conferences with the manufacturers' association result in any modifications of existing agreements the same concessions will be granted to all independent manufacturers who have signed agreements.

COUNTERFEIT $2 BILLS.

Italian Arrested With Ones Resembling the Lupo Gang's Handiwork.

Secret Service Agent Charles W. Schroeder arrested Antonio Burgie, an Italian of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday afternoon in that city for having counterfeit $2 bills in his possession. Burgie was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street police station last night.

The $2 bills which Burgie has been distributing for some time are similar to those once made by the Lupo gang.

WITNESSES DEFY PROBERS

JERSEY SCHOOL GRAFT QUEST SUDDENLY HALTED.

Counsel Advises Witnesses That the Investigating Committee Is Legally Dead—Committee Will Try to Have Balking Witnesses Sent to Prison.

Register of Deeds John J. McMahon of Hudson county, the Democratic Pooh Bah of North Bergen and ex-Township Treasurer, who on July 14 gave the special Senate Committee investigating the affairs of the public schools of New Jersey much valuable inside information concerning some curious real estate deals in which he negotiated the sale of school sites to the township, declared up and down to the school probers at an adjourned hearing in the North Bergen Town Hall yesterday that he wouldn't answer any more questions. Other witnesses under subpœna also refused. They did this on the advice of counsel, who had assured them that the committee was officially dead, having ceased to exist the moment that the Senate which created it adjourned sine die.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, President of the Senate and chairman of the committee and his colleagues, knew what was going to happen and had secured an opinion from Assistant Attorney-General Nelson B. Gaskill as to their power to compel witnesses to answer questions pertinent to the purposes of the commission and the proper method of compelling them. Mr. Gaskill said that a refusal to answer proper questions was a misdemeanor.

"There seems to be under the statutes no power to punish for contempt," he said, "and the process established in case of a refusal to appear, to be sworn or to answer a pertinent question lies through a criminal prosecution, for which the statute provides an appropriate remedy."

Ex-Mayor Francis H. McCauley of Weehawken, township attorney of North Bergen and personal counsel for McMahon and other witnesses, and former Congressman Eugene W. Leake, counsel for John Daly, the court house constable who bought sixty-eight lots from Henry Brill for $20,000, sold eighteen of the lots to the North Bergen Board of Education for $10,800 and turned the balance over to his friend McMahon in exchange for a demand note on which nothing was paid, didn't take any stock in the Assistant Attorney-General's opinion and he said so very emphatically.

At the conclusion of the hearing Senator Frelinghuysen, who would like to be the Republican candidate for Governor; Senator George Silzer, who is willing to be the Democratic candidate for the same job; Judge William H. Morrow and Assistant State Superintendent of Schools Joseph Brognard Betts went to the Prosecutor's office in Jersey City accompanied by John P. Murray, counsel to the commission. They had a conference with Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers regarding the refusal of McMahon and the others to tell things and announced their intention of beginning criminal proceedings.

Senator Frelinghuysen promised to send the Prosecutor a copy of the record of the North Bergen hearings, and it is expected that at an early date complaints will be sworn out and the Grand Jury will be asked to indict. A person convicted of a misdemeanor in New Jersey can be sent to State prison for a term of three years.

As soon as the commission started to probe former Congressman Leake asked for permission as counsel to John Daly to read a statement.

"My opinion is," he began with a perfectly straight face, "that this committee is a dead one. It has no power either to subpœna witnesses or ask questions. It is suffering from suspended animation."

The ex-Congressman talked back several times and Judge Morrow finally said: "This man comes here and defies this committee. I would suggest that he should retire."

Constable Daly then took the oath and after replying to a few unimportant questions decided that he wouldn't answer any more. "I decline to answer," he explained," because one of the Judges of the courts said a crime had been committed."

"Do you mean to say," asked Mr. Murray, "that you won't answer because it would incriminate you?"

Mr. Leake whispered something to the witness and Mr. Murray said: "If Mr. Leake persists I shall ask for the appointment of a sergeant-at-arms and have him ejected."

"If a sergeant-at-arms should lay his hands on me," Mr. Leake replied, "I would start suit against him within the hour."

After repeated refusals on the part of Daly to tell about his connection with school site transactions Senator Frelinghuysen said he wished to inform the witness that the committee would make a complaint at the Prosecutor's office.

John J. McMahon was put through a long examination until he refused to answer further questions. John Mueller, president of the Board of Education, also balked as a witness, as did James Donnelly, a searcher at the County Register's office.

The committee was obliged to adjourn for want of anything to do.

JOHN G. CARLISLE ILL.

Acute Indigestion the Trouble and His Case Is Called Serious.

John Griffin Carlisle, who was Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland, is seriously ill at the Hotel Wolcott, at 4 West Thirty-first street. Dr. Morris Carpenter of 616 Madison avenue is in charge of the case in the absence of Dr. Joseph D. Bryant. Mr. Carlisle's regular physician. He said last night that Mr. Carlisle was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion, and that in view of his age and other infirmities his condition is serious.

Drs. Janeway, Stewart and Hoobler are in consultation. Mr. Carlisle's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William K. Carlisle, and his two granddaughters were at his bedside last night.

Mr. Carlisle was taken seriously ill last November and was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. He rallied from that illness, however, and surprised physicians and friends alike by the rapidity of his recovery. Last week he came to New York from his home in Washington. On Tuesday he was taken sick.

Killed Under Automobile.

DANBURY, Conn., July 29.—The bursting of a tire on the automobile of Edward F. Keane, a Danbury hotel man, as the car was passing through Sugar Hollow near this city to-day caused the car to swerve from the highway into a swamp and turn over.

Frank P. Ginty and Augustus McCarthy, the only occupants of the machine, went under it. Ginty was instantly killed. The wreck caught fire and McCarthy escaped with slight burns.

Victim of a Knockout Blow.

David Schwartz, a chauffeur of 341 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, struck a man with his fist during a quarrel in front of 9 Dey street yesterday afternoon, causing concussion of the brain.

The identity of the injured man is not certain, as he was taken to the Hudson street hospital in an unconscious condition. In his pockets was a postal card addressed to Joseph J. Coleman of 142 Liberty street.

The Sunday Sun

Now here's a gown of bright cerise
The very sort that once in Greece
Moved Attic swains to sorrow.
The hobble skirt? That's nothing new
'Twas worn by natives of Peru
To terrify Pizarro.

In fact any prevailing fashion that you may name can be traced back to the days just after Eden when Eve began to plan her winter outfits. If you doubt this get to-morrow's SUN and read an interview there with one who says "Paris originates no fashions" and predicts the

Coming of American Fashions

"Neetah Kola Nahoonpo" is the way that the residents of a certain Connecticut village are inquiring as to crops nowadays. It's a very interesting movement that's going on around this village and you must read of the snake dances and grand councils of

The Cos Cob Indians

Do you take delight in polo? Do the sounds of tiny hoofs galloping across a perfect green and the click of mallets and the shouts of the players quicken your heartbeats a little? If so there's just the story for you in THE SUNDAY SUN called

The Joys of Polo Playing

"All, all are gone, the old familiar faces," the India Rubber Girl no longer shows her graces and ah! deepest woe! Gone is the dog faced Joe. For the last of the dime museums has left the city, leaving only the memory of

The Days of the Dime Museum

Their tale is told in to-morrow's SUNDAY SUN.

Charles Battell Loomis

spent a safe and sane Fourth in London in the course of his Anglican Adventures and he tells of his experience in his usual charming manner in to-morrow's paper.

Who is Bergson?

What is he that all the sharps adore him? Philosophical sharps, that is, who look up to this interesting Frenchman as the creator of a new theory of Life. You'll find out all about this Creative Evolutionist in THE SUNDAY SUN.

And there too you will read to-morrow of the Indians Beyond Hell Gate and their Passion Play.

"Fair maids who neatly chocolate drank
For your message we do you thank."

That's the kind of poetry that "Mineself und Keats" turns out, as you will discover in to-morrow's little anecdote of the Kaiser and an American Lady.

Then there's the description of

The Tricks of Playmaking

and a message from overseas about the Gains that Woman Suffrage is making, and the usual reviews of books and music and art and the very latest news of society for your Sabbatical edification.

THE SUNDAY SUN is the one paper worth reading in all times and seasons.

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR.

Victim Seems to Have Been Tossed on the Track By an Auto.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., July 29.—Charles Merritt, Jr., about 20 years old, was struck and killed by a trolley car on the Fishkill electric road last night. It is the theory that he was first struck by an automobile and thrown on the track. He was decapitated and one leg severed from his body.

The spot where the accident occurred was in a dark place. A few seconds before the car struck him persons sitting on a porch saw a large automobile pass and immediately afterward heard a man groaning, but before they reached the spot the car came along and mangled his body. Motorman Stephen Westfall, the oldest motorman on the line, says he did not see the man until the car was almost upon him. There was a cloud of dust and the man seemed to have been thrown suddenly on the track in front of him. Westfall believes the man was thrown by the machine. Coroner Haight is investigating.

Where to Go
New Jersey Central
EXCURSIONS
HARD COAL—NO SMOKE—COMFORT

$1 Lake Hopatcong
EVERY SUNDAY AND EVERY FRIDAY.
Lv. W. 23d St. Sundays 8.50 A. M.; Fridays 8.20 A. M.; Lv. Liberty St. Sundays 9.00 A. M., Fridays 8.30 A. M.

$2.50 Atlantic City
NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 31st.
Leave W. 23d St. 7.50 A. M.
Leave Liberty St. 8.00 A. M.

DIED.

DUHAIN.—On Friday, July 29, 1910, at the Hotel Majestic, Louis Dubain, in the 81st year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

LIDGERWOOD.—Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, in London, William Van Vleck Lidgerwood, of Morristown, N. J., in his 78th year.

McCLUSKEY.—Suddenly, on July 29, James J. McCluskey, aged 41 years.
Funeral from the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 8th av. and 19th st. Notice of time hereafter.

McNULTY.—On July 28, Annie McNulty. Service "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 25th st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.). Friends invited to attend.

TEN EYCK.
GRAND LODGE F. &