RABBI WISE ON SHAM JEWS

HE DEFENDS HIS UNION SERVICES WITH CHRISTIANS.

Object Not Proselytizing, but to Convert Jews to Judaism and Christians to Christianity Contrasts It With Suggested Alliance of Judaism With Rome

The union services of Jews, Unitarians and Universalists held in the Free Synagogue having been criticised, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise preached on the subject yesterday. The synagogue is united with the Church of the Messiah and the Church of the Divine Paternity in these services, which are held on Sundays. Rabbi Wise said:

Our union meetings are nothing more than a summons to men, an appeal to men, a demand upon men who call themselves Jews or Unitarians or Universalists, to remember that no divine service is worthy of the name unless it is to move the worshipper to go forth and serve men.

If it is to be urged, as it has been urged, that the God of Israel is not the God of Unitarians, not the God of Universalists, I would answer that my God, the God of Israel, is the God of all men, the God of Jew and Christian, the God of believer and of unbeliever, the God of all the sons of men.

No one has dreamed of proposing an organic union of churches. Nothing could be further from the thoughts of the men responsible for these union meetings.

The only criticism which has not been offered this fact is that the services designedly lead to the path of conversion from Judaism to Christianity. Is it too much to expect that men shall bear in mind the word spoken at the first of the union meetings by my friend the minister of the Universalist Church: "We do not wish to convert Dr. Wise and his people, nor do we expect that Dr. Wise hopes to convert us," and when it became the turn of your minister to indicate the purposes of the meetings he said in terms unmistakable: "The purpose of these meetings is to convert Jews to Judaism and Christians to Christianity." There are sham Jews just as there are sham Christians not because they do not, like some of the orthodox, conform outwardly, but because, like some of the orthodox, they do not conform inwardly.

Above all things we insist upon downright sincerity in dealing with the sacred things of religion. We cannot, for example, understand the position of those orthodox Jews who for centuries have been praying for the restoration of Zion and who look with misgiving and with terror upon an attempt to translate their dream into reality and their prayer into achievement. We insist that those Jews who maintain that the Sabbath be observed by American Jews shall at least themselves prove that it is possible economically for the Jew to keep the seventh day Sabbath. We insist that if they prate about hallowing the Sabbath that shall not in practice hollow it; that if they really mean what they say about Sabbath observance they shall concern themselves not with a handful who still vainly think that they can keep the seventh day Sabbath but they shall dedicate themselves to the problem. What shall be done to save the Western Jew from becoming Sabbathless?

We insist that they who stand within the synagogue and purport to cherish it shall be sincere in seeking to apply the teachings of the religion of Israel to the needs of daily life. Let us tear the pages of the prophet Amos out of our Hebrew Bibles, let us say that Amos was mad when he demanded that justice shall flow like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream, or else let us not forever be indifferent to the wants and woes, the tears and tragedies of the workaday world, but do what in us lies to the end that the mightiest hope that man ever permitted himself to dream shall be realized at last and that none shall have a larger place in translating that glorious dream into still more glorious reality than we who are the younger brothers of Amos and Micah and Isaiah.

As for the Torahless, Sabbathless synagogue, for so we are styled, when synagogue is the true keeper of the Torah, the synagogue that is wholly satisfied with itself because it has remained loyal to the traditional Teraph parchment or the synagogue which has been unconcerned about the preservation of the parchment form but so concerned to conserve its spirit that it would make the Torah at its highest and sublimest the law of life for men?

Let us erase from the pages of the second Isaiah the impassioned and sensational appeal for religious unity: "For my house shall be called a house of prayer unto all peoples." Let us say that Malachi was a traitor when he asked: "Have we not all one father, hath not one God created us?" Or else, if we are not prepared to brand Isaiah and Malachi as blunderers, let us not stand aghast be cause Christians with the concurrence of their congregations believe that the time has come when, not in the despite of religious differences but because of the unity of spirit which underlies those differences, Jew and Unitarian and Universalist can pledge themselves unitedly to further the cause of social justice and national righteousness and the inspiring strains and under the solemnizing appeal of the Hebrew Psalms and to quicken to life at last the words of the old masters in Israel.

One of the occasions of unrest and of protest touching our union meetings issues out of the recognition of the one false truth that we are in earnest. The one unforgivable sin in religious life is being in earnest. Every other shortcoming is regarded venial by the side of the cardinal transgression of being in earnest. Every intellectual heresy, every moral lapse can hope for pardon, but let him not sue for mercy who has committed the crime of being in earnest in a world in which forms and shams and words and names and terms count for everything.

In the hour in which church and synagogue unite and by their united commitment to the furtherance of the truly fundamental purposes of religion show forth that they would do what they can in order to redress social wrong and remedy social injustice and prevent social maladjustment and inequity, in that hour they are bound to meet with the ill will of those who would have the Church palter and play and tinker and temporize but not deal in downright, vigorous, fundamental fashion with the fundamental needs and tasks of the present social order.

The union service means, it must be said, that we do not consider it to be enough for a Jew merely to be a non-Christian. That is what the Jew within and without America is to-day, merely a non-Christian. I want the Jew to be something more than that. I want him to be affirmatively, constructively, resolutely, nobly Jewish. What needs to be sought for the people of Israel is not great power, not exceptional place, not vast wealth, but that Israel shall be a power for good in the world, that Israel's sons shall again be the place of moral and spiritual leadership among the children of men, that Israel shall again and yet again enrich the world in a measure that shall correspond to the greatness of its spiritual bounty to man in earlier days. Putting it still more concretely, what I seek for my people is not so much that one man in our land shall be elected or appointed to eminent office unless he be, as the first Jewish member of a Presidential Cabinet, one of uncommon fitness and rare aptitude for his post, but that the Jew shall be the finest citizen of the nation and that all Jews become the noblest servants of the republic.

It comes with scant grace, forsooth, for a particular Jewish group in our own community to protest with violence rather than with anger against the union meetings, forgetting the fact that week after week they have urged a union of Judaism and Catholicism. To what purpose? For what end? To the end and purpose, as they expressed it, of combating modernism, of repelling the growing power of liberalism, whether within the church of Israel or of Rome.

As we stand together this day there comes before my vision another meeting less than a year ago honored by the company of some of the foremost citizens of the republic, leaders in statesmanship, religion, education, finance. Greatly we rejoiced in that hour in the coming together of those strong and earnest and eminent men, and in that very hour I ventured to remind you that the time might come when some who then stood with us might find it to be their duty to stand against us. "If that time should come, as come it may, we must be strong, we must dare to stand erect in the consciousness of the need of service to a great ideal. We may rejoice in the good will of men, but we must be ready to face their ill will, their disapproval, even their enmity." I will not say that the hour is come, but I do remind you that never in the life of our synagogue was the need for true and fearless and unfaltering devotion to our great ideal more needed than in this hour, an hour that calls for devotion that shall in the spirit be storm proof and faggot proof.

WHY DO PEOPLE BUY?

Aristotle said: It is because the benefit promises to be greater than the sacrifice.

That is the fundamental reason for property improvements. But it is too serious a matter to erect a building on the theory that the income promises to justify the investment. The income must be a certainty.

Now, you cannot ensure that result without Economy, Quality and Speed—but you can ensure it by employing us.

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Building Construction
Fifty-One Wall Street

AGITATIONS OF SPAIN.

Premier Canalejas Pushing the Padlock Bill—Labor Troubles.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

MADRID, Dec. 4.—Prime Minister Canalejas proposes to renew in the Cortes the discussion of the padlock bill, the bill to prevent the introduction of new religious orders, in order that it may be approved before the end of the year.

Pablo Iglesias, the notorious Republican agitator, announces that the railway employees are organizing legally to better their position and that the companies are taking measures to prevent this. One of the steps taken by the companies to intimidate the employees is to discharge any of their men who take part in the attempted organization. Iglesias declares that if this results in conflicts it will not be the fault of the employees.

BARCELONA, Dec. 4.—The metal workers here have ordered a general strike to begin to-morrow.

COLON HARBOR STORMSWEPT.

Ships Driven to Portobello Bay for Shelter—Canal Work Impeded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, Dec. 4.—A heavy storm has prevailed in Colon harbor during the last few days, compelling shipping to take refuge in Portobello Bay. To-day the storm abated. The Royal Mail steamer returned to her dock this afternoon.

No serious damage was sustained by shipping. Rains are general on the Isthmus, and are somewhat interrupting work on the canal and the movement of trains. Some steam shovels and parts of the old railroad line have been submerged.

Trains are using the relocated line to-day and are arriving late.

PANAMANIAN KANGAROOS.

American Order Holds Memorial Services on the Isthmus.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, Dec. 4.—The Panamanian Kangaroos, an American order, held its annual memorial services at the National Theatre this afternoon. President Arosemena and Foreign Secretary Boyd attended.

Appropriate addresses were delivered by President Arosemena, Chief Engineer Goethals, Chief Justice Gudger of the Canal Zone Supreme Court, and Gov. Thatcher.

The theatre was crowded.

CENTENARY AMBASSADORS.

Mexico Sends De la Barra and Gambos to Thank Italy and Spain.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—Francisco de la Barra, Mexican Minister at Washington, has been named as special Ambassador to Italy to thank King Victor Emmanuel for sending a special Ambassador to take part in the Mexican centennial celebration.

Federico Gambos, Assistant Secretary of Foreign Relations, has been appointed for a similar mission to Spain. Both will leave shortly. Upon the completion of their missions they will return and resume their present posts.

SETTLED BY GOVERNMENT.

Workmen Accept Lower Wages After Strike in Mexican Cotton Factory.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Dec. 4.—The strike of several hundred workmen employed in the Mayorazgo cotton factory here has been settled by the friendly intervention of the Federal Government.

The strike was caused by the wages of the men being reduced. The workmen have accepted the reduction.

RAMS MOUNTED COP WITH AUTO.

Chauffeur Charged With Taking Revenge for Previous Arrest.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 4.—Edgar F. Biery, a chauffeur who has often had trouble with the police for speeding, is under arrest charged with having deliberately chased and run down Mounted Officer Fred Reno with his automobile.

Biery is employed by John A. Joseph Mack, automobile manufacturers, and had orders late last night to take his employers home. He was making forty miles an hour in the heart of the city when Reno signalled him to go slower.

Instead he sped up and caught Reno just as he was trying to escape by riding on the sidewalk, running over both man and horse. He was able to recognize Reno on account of his mount, a yellow animal which he brought home with him after having served an enlistment as a United States cavalryman. Reno is confined to bed, a mass of bruises and wounds, the most serious of which is a hole in his head.

The horse has been condemned to be killed.

The impact broke the front axle of the automobile and tore off a wheel.

His employers on hearing Biery was in trouble hurried to the City Hall to bail him out, but when they learned the circumstances of the affair decided to leave him locked up.

OLD INDIAN CANOE PEOPLED

NOVEL EXHIBIT ARRANGED AT NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM.

Ceremonial Haida Canoe to Have Forty Figures Representing North Pacific Coast Indians on the Way to a Potlatch—Difficulty in the Fittings.

A novel scheme of exhibition now being arranged at the American Museum of Natural History is the filling of a ceremonial Haida canoe 64½ feet long with Indian figures, about forty in all, and representative in physique, garb and action of the various tribes of the north Pacific coast. The body of the boat was hollowed out of a section from a single tree by the Indians.

The idea of peopling this Indian canoe, which has a history, with native figures arrayed in their ceremonial robes and regalia was originated by Director Hermon C. Bumpus, and the scientific details are being evolved under the direction of Lieut. George T. Emmons, who has spent some thirty years among the Indians of the Northwest coast, where he made an exhaustive study of their culture. The technical work is being carried out by Sigurd Neandross, an American sculptor of Norwegian parentage who is represented by a monument in a public square in Copenhagen, depicting an imaginative figure of a nymph singing the song of the Vikings.

The ceremonial Haida canoe was made many years ago on the Skeena River near Port Essington, on the Alaskan coast, and formed a part of the Powell collection secured by the museum in 1887.

The canoe was paddled by Haida Indians to Victoria and then carried by schooner to Port Townsend. From this port it was transported to San Francisco and then by Pacific Mail steamer to Panama. It was then taken across the isthmus on the Panama Railroad to Colon, whence it was shipped on the deck of a Pacific Mail steamer to New York. In crossing the isthmus to avoid injury during sharp turns the canoe was adjusted on two platform cars, being fastened securely on the forward car and swinging loosely on greased ways on the rear car. Free transportation was contributed by the president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

For many years the huge boat hung from the ceiling of the hall, taking its present place about two years ago. It was decided this year to convert it into a great exhibition case in which to illustrate the primitive culture of the Northwest Indians, and the idea advanced by Lieut. Emmons is that the most expressive of the exhibition should take the form of an institution known as "potlatch," a ceremonial allowing effective use of the rich Northwest coast materials in the collections of the museum.

The time represented by the scene is about a century ago when the Haida Indians first came in contact with Europeans. The canoe is supposed to have reached the surf on the beach, being kept in motion there by the paddlers holding the bow and stern men operating the poles, while ceremonial speeches and dances are being rehearsed.

The positions chosen for the paddlers and polemen gives opportunity for mechanically bracing the boat so that there can be no vibration of the exhibit, the poles being anchored in the floor and the paddles inserted in the cement case forming a support for the canoe.

The work as a whole has a number of technical problems to be solved for here must be reproduced some forty figures for exhibition without the protection of glass cases in the centre of the North Pacific Coast Hall. The lack of protection means that the garments, the fine masks and regalia in a few years would suffer great deterioration. Therefore every detail from the smallest ivory ornament to the most elaborate ceremonial robe must be reproduced in durable materials.

Indian figure work is a lost method. It has been developed by the Indians of the coast can be made. A parallelism existing in the time of which was obtained by Director Bumpus in Europe has been utilized to secure the model with a cost of way preliminary to the application of the plaster.

In the early days the Haida maintained slaves who paddled the canoes in the sides while the free men masters. They were not permitted to take part in the ceremonies and were often sacrificed. Lieut. Emmons, who was present on occasion of the potlatch, the group will be Sculptor Neandross successfully executing represents a chief, his land his followers in ceremonial dress in the war canoe just before landing to attend a potlatch.

Other decorative features in the North Pacific hall will be the Shakes totem pillars in the walls, the far end the mural canvases of north Pacific Indians in preparation by Will S. Taylor to take position in the spaces of the windows, a right and left and the totem poles arranged in positions representing the various tribes. The elaborate arrangement of the exhibits in the museum is the work of Harlan I. Smith, assistant curator in the department of anthropology.

KILLED BY ALASKA INDIANS.

Mine Prospectors and Trappers Missing in the Kantishna Region.

TACOMA, Dec. 4.—Cable messages from Fairbanks, Alaska, to-day say that Cass Berry and David Denner, quartz prospectors, and John Poutman, trapper, are three of the six men believed to have been killed by Indians in the Kantishna mining district in the northern foothills of Mount McKinley. These names are furnished unofficially by the United States Marshal's office at Fairbanks.

Three others who are missing and who are believed also to have been killed are a partner of Berry and Denner, a partner of Boatman, and an aged pioneer trapper camping alone.

John McLeod, a trapper, who reached Fairbanks yesterday, believes that messengers are en route to Fairbanks with a full report upon the natives' warlike operations. Fairbanks people are greatly worried as to the fate of relatives and friends in the Kantishna district.

Berry and Denner and their party have been missing since November 13. They had camped at the foot of Lake Minchumina, sixty miles northwest of Mount Kinley. Travellers recently noticed suspicious circumstances about their deserted camp and investigated. In the nearby Indian village they found quantities of sugar, hardtack and other provisions originally belonging to the missing men.

The camp of Boatman and his partner revealed identical circumstances. An aged trapper in another part of the same region is missing and his cache was found plundered.

The marshal's office at Fairbanks is organizing a force of deputies who will take the trail to-morrow for Mount McKinley.

FIGHT OUT OF TWELVE DROWN.

Capt. Garcia of the Albert Saved by Clinging to a Plank—Gets to Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 4.—Capt. Victor Garcia of the wrecked ship Albert has arrived here. He says that out of the crew of twelve men eight were lost.

Capt. Garcia caught a floating plank as the vessel went down and he held to this for three days until finally picked up.

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PALE BEER

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ACCUSE WOMAN OF MURDER.

She Is Charged With Killing Grandchild Husband and Doctor Implicated.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 4.—Charged with the murder of a child a few days old Mrs. Adeline Robinson, her husband, Samuel Robinson, and Dr. E. M. Duff, prominent people of Hollidaysburg, Blair county, are prisoners at the local police station. Mrs. Robinson will be taken to Ebensburg jail to-morrow morning to answer the charge at the next term of court, while Dr. Duff and Mr. Robinson will have preliminary hearings before Alderman Mainhart in this city.

The story of the alleged murder is that Miss Fannie M. Robinson, aged 31 years and daughter of the Robinsons, came here from Hollidaysburg last August and at a house where she secured lodgings a child was born to her last Wednesday. On Thursday Mrs. Robinson came here, bringing with her a telescope satchel. She returned home the next day.

On Saturday she came again, and with the baby and the telescope boarded a car to be taken to the railroad station. During the ride to the station the cab driver says he saw the woman chloroform the child and place its body in the telescope. Upon arriving at the station he notified the railroad officer, who put Mrs. Robinson under arrest. Later, it is alleged, Mrs. Robinson confessed to killing the baby and told of details that caused Chief of Police Mulhollen to send officers to Hollidaysburg, where Dr. Duff and Robinson were arrested last night.

FRANCIS H. BURR DIES

Was Captain of Harvard's Football Team in 1908.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 4.—Francis H. Burr, captain of the Harvard football team in 1908, died in the Des Brisay Hospital this morning of typhoid fever. He became ill on October 3.

Burr was graduated from Harvard in 1909 and was a big man in college both as an athlete and academically. He played baseball on his freshman team and for four years was guard on the varsity football eleven. He was the last Harvard man to play on the varsity team four years, the freshman rule coming into effect in his sophomore year.

As a guard Burr was one of the best and was placed by Walter Camp on the All America eleven. He was also a fine punter and did the kicking for his team in games. He was captain of the eleven which beat Yale year before last, but he himself did not play in that game. An injury sustained a few days before the game kept him out of the play. A speech he made at a mass meeting prior to the Yale game of 1908 is remembered clearly: "If the score is 12 to 0 in favor of Yale at the end of the first half," he told the students, "it will be 18 to 12 in favor of Harvard at the end of the game."

Burr's home was in Brookline. This was his second year in the law school, and he was chief coach of the line men of the football squad this fall when he was taken ill. He was first marshal of his class at graduation and held several scholarships while in college.

Burr also was a member of the track team in his senior year, throwing the hammer and putting the shot. He was prominent socially and was a member of the following clubs: Polo, Institute of 1770, Decade, Sphinx, A. D., Club, Signet, Hasty Pudding, Cosmopolitan, Round Table and Memorial Society.

FAMOUS FISHERMAN DEAD.

Capt. Thomas Bohlin of Gloucester Was the Hero of Many Novels.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 4.—A despatch was received this evening by Orlando Merchant from Capt. Lewis Wharton of the schooner Avalen dated Birchy Cove, Newfoundland, saying that Capt. Thomas Bohlin had died while on the way to Birchy Cove. Capt. Wharton was taking Capt. Bohlin to a settlement for medical treatment at the time.

Capt. Bohlen had been ill for some time of kidney disease, but decided to go to Newfoundland this season, taking command of the schooner Constellation.

His fame was countrywide. He had been taken as the hero by many a novelist who sought to depict the Gloucester fisherman master. He was born in Sweden about sixty years ago and when a young man came to this country. He had been bred to the sea and was familiar with the navigator's calling. He became master of some of the finest clipper schooners and was most successful in landing remunerative fares. In the dead of winter in the teeth of a gale Capt. Bohlin would drive his craft for home to market in weather in which the average skipper would heave to.

When the transatlantic race for the Kaiser's cup in 1905 was announced, De Lewis A. Stimson engaged Capt. Bohlin to fit out and sail his schooner Fleur de Lys. Capt. Bohlin rigged the yacht as the Gloucester fishermen are and he drove her across the Atlantic through gale after gale, and although Fleur de Lys did not win she was credited with having made the best day's run in the race.

OBITUARY.

Brig.-Gen. Lester Ellsworth Moses, U. S. A. retired, of Washington, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. But more yesterday of acute stomach trouble. He was 66 years old. Gen. Moses entered the hospital on September 4 to be treated. He was so weak when he entered the hospital that he accepting physicians, Dr. Hugh Young, did not feel justified in operating. After three weeks, however, the operation was performed and the patient seemed to be well on the road to recovery until Monday, last, when a sudden turn for the worse set in and he gradually sank until this afternoon. Gen. Moses was born in Hartford, Conn., June 6, 1844. He served with distinction as a volunteer during the civil war and afterward entered West Point and became a Lieutenant in the Artillery service, being promoted from time to time until 1906, when he was retired at his own request after forty years of active service. Gen. Moses served during the American-Spanish war and after the United States took possession of Cuba, did excellent work cleaning up the island.

Prisoner of Madriz Homebound.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, Dec. 4.—William Pittman, who was captured by the Madrizists while he was laying mines in the course of the revolution in Nicaragua and who was imprisoned at Managua, being released when Madriz fled, will sail for New York to-day on the steamer Alliance.

WEST SHORE AGENT HELD UP

THREE NEGROES ROB THE STATION AT CORNWALL.

Two Stand on Guard While a Third Enters the Office and at the Point of a Revolver Robs the Money Drawer of $203 and Takes $7 More From the Agent.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 4.—The station of the West Shore Railroad Company at Cornwall was visited at 3:45 o'clock this morning by three negroes, who held up the night station agent, E. G. Slater, and at the point of a revolver robbed the money drawer of $203 and then took $7 more from the pocket of the station agent.

The last train of the night had just passed through and the agent visited the conductors' room to see that all was right. Returning to his office he entered, and as he did so saw two faces peering in the window at him. They were negroes, and also simultaneously he saw a third negro pushing his way into the office. The last had a revolver in his hand, and announced that he was there for business and the sooner they got at it the better. As he said this the negroes outside exhibited their revolvers.

Slater stood at the table where the telegraph key was at the time, and throwing open the key ticked to Weehawken that he was being held up. Before he had finished his message the negro said that another tick meant death. Slater stopped, and without further parley the negro, who was not masked, proceeded to open the drawers in the desk and took therefrom the receipts of the night, amounting to $203. Some cents done up in rolls he left behind, but went through Slater's clothing, taking all the bills he had and his revolver as well. Then searching for something in which to place his change, he found an old glove, swept the silver pieces into it and backed out of the place.

When Slater wired Weehawken he did not complete his message, and leaving his key open the main office imagined that he had been killed. A general alarm was sent out along the line and West Shore detectives from New York were sent out on the job. They arrived at Cornwall an hour or so later. As soon as the men were gone Slater telephoned to the station agent, M. C. Bishop of this city, who hastened to the place and met the detectives. The town has been visited by burglars several times of late and a few nights ago a negro of the name of Gage lost about $100, but he had traced the crime to one of his own color and the fellow had been rounded up.

Gage and his wife were going to New York this morning and in the station at Cornwall he saw the negro who had robbed him, and when he heard of the latest robbery he gave information to the station agent that eventually led to the arrest of a man at Highland Falls at about 5 o'clock this afternoon. He gave his name as Joseph Burrell of Shaft 1, New York Water Supply, at Garrison, and his place of residence Highland Falls. The arrest was made by Chief Fells of the West Shore detective force, assisted by Hillman of the West Shore and Wilson of the O. & R. service. Burrell is said to have confessed after being taken into custody and to have furnished the authorities with information that will lead to the arrest of two other negroes residing at Cornwall. Burrell was brought to Newburgh jail to-night and will be held for further examination. The revolver taken from the station agent was found by the track walker this morning some distance from the station.

The same station was robbed of $85 two years ago, the ticket agent having been held up one night with revolvers pointed at him through the ticket window while a third man did the rifling.

Capt. Wells of the West Shore Railroad police and Detectives Hillman and Paterson this evening arrested two negroes, Thomas Fisher, 28 years, and George Lyons, 22 years of age, who it is believed committed the robbery at the Cornwall railroad station. Burrell, who was arrested earlier in the day, accused Fisher and Lyons. The latter is commonly known as the Baltimore kid and it is said that he is wanted for murders in Dutchess and Rockland counties.

MORE MIDSHIPMEN ILL.

Three New Cases of Typhoid Fever—Cause Still in Doubt.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—Three new cases of typhoid fever among the midshipmen were reported to-day.

While the cause was thought to be a temporary supply of milk, which was discontinued on November 8, the development of additional cases recently makes the correctness of the theory doubtful. Should cases develop after the 8th of the present month it will be almost certain proof that the typhoid originated from causes which continued after November 8 and may still be in existence.

Efforts to ascertain exactly the cause of the outbreak are still going on. The midshipmen who were reported to-day being ill are Philip D. Beach, Connecticut, first class, Roy H. Wakeman, Kansas, and Garnet Billings, Pennsylvania, second class.

Wakeman is a member of the football squad. He played in several recent games and took the trip to Philadelphia on November 26, though he did not get into the game.

AUTO HURTS POLICEMAN.

Another Auto Shoved It Against Him on the Williamsburg Bridge.

Policeman Edward Schreiber of the Williamsburg Bridge squad was severely hurt yesterday afternoon when an automobile operated by Edward Baumbach of 1637 Park avenue, Manhattan, struck him. Baumbach, who is employed by the Bliss Realty Company, was going leisurely along in his car when an auto behind him tried to pass him and bumped him instead. Then Baumbach's auto struck Schreiber.

The policeman had his left hip and right elbow dislocated. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Frank of the Eastern District Hospital and taken home.

FAMILY IN AUTO COLLISION.

All the Holtermanns Cut and Bruised When Their Car Struck E. G. De Witt's.

An automobile belonging to District Attorney Frederick G. De Witt of the borough of Queens while speeding across Bushwick avenue at Eldert street, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon was struck by another auto driven by Henry Holtermann, a retired wine dealer, who lives at 835 Willoughby avenue. In Holtermann's auto were his wife, his son, Henry, and his two daughters, Flora and Edna.

All the Holtermanns were cut and bruised, and Mrs. Holtermann was found suffering from shock. Mr. De Witt had slight bruises. Both cars were badly damaged.

COASTERS HIT AUTO; TWO DEAD.

Chauffeur Held Under Bail Pending Investigation.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 4.—While coasting down a steep grade on the National road of the city to-day Charles Brayler, aged 14, and Harold Mayer, aged 14, collided with an automobile and were so seriously injured that they both died half an hour later.

The automobile was owned by W. E. Stone, proprietor of a department store, and was driven by his chauffeur, Arthur Austin. The chauffeur was held under $500 bond pending an investigation.

WENT AWAY PLANNING TO DIE.

Boy Who Thought Himself Jilted Said He'd Drown Himself Upstate.

William Eisenstadt, 19 years old, left his home at 118 Pearl street on November 28 after writing a note telling the girl whom he wished to marry that he was going to drown himself. Since then his father, Louis, has been looking for him. Yesterday he had the police send out an alarm.

William worked in the office of Degreen, Tenney & Ohmes, consulting engineers, at 87 Nassau street. At night he attended classes at Cooper Union. He was sure that if he worked hard enough he could make a place in the world worthy of the girl to whom he had been attentive since he was 15 years old. Every summer when William had his vacation and it was too hot to study at night the two with a few friends would go up the Hudson to Mountainville and camp.

Last Monday William handed to his mother some money saying that he found that he had kept on Saturday more than he needed. Then he left at the usual time. He had not returned the next morning and his father sent to the office. He was told that the boy had turned in his keys saying that he had decided to leave. In his room at the house they found his clothes folded and put away. It was not until nearly noon that they found a letter on the dresser.

The letter was addressed to the girl. Who she is his parents haven't told. He said that as he had heard she was engaged to another life held nothing for him. He was going to Mountainville and throw himself in the pond.

His father went to Mountainville, a lonely hamlet at this time of the year, in search of him. The Justice of the Peace helped him and together they drove over miles of frozen roads. All the ponds in the neighborhood were covered with ice. The Justice of the Peace told Mr. Eisenstadt that had any one chopped his way clear to drown himself the ax marks would show. They found no traces.

They did find two farmers who had seen a boy answering to the description of William. One had given him a lift of a couple of miles in his wagon and to the other the boy had applied for work.

When the girl heard of what William had done she told his parents that he was mistaken if he thought that she was engaged to another. She was not, she said, and she hoped that if William were still alive her denial would reach his ears.

SHIP RESERVED FOR CONGRESS.

Committee on Appropriations Come Back Praising the Canal.

The Panama Railroad's steamship Ancon, in yesterday from Cristobal, had only members of the House Committee on Appropriations and their wives as passengers, having been especially reserved for them. Among the Congressmen were J. Warren Keifer, Swagar Sherley, A. S. Burleson, J. J. Fitzgerald, J. M. Miller, W. H. Stafford and J. A. Tawney. They have been hearing the heads of the various departments of the Panama Canal service talk as to their requirements for the coming fiscal year. The heads would like an appropriation of $47,000,000. The members of the committee who got in yesterday, like those have preceded them recently, declined to tell what they would recommend Congress to do.

Mr. Tawney said the canal was practically about 60 per cent. completed. Some parts were finished and others only 40 per cent. on the way. Last year's work had gone far beyond the expectation and estimate of Col. Goethals. At the Gatun dam and locks about 8,000 cubic yards of concrete work were completed daily.

All the Congressmen spoke highly of the work on the big ditch. They had varying views about fortifying it. Mr. Tawney said he was against the project and Mr. Sherley said he unequivocally was for it.

Aboard the Panama Railroad steamship Panama, in yesterday from Cristobal, were fifty boilermakers who gave up their jobs on the Panama Canal because they thought they ought to get more money. There was also a stowaway. William J. Da Car, who was anxious to get down to the Canal Zone and get work. He stowed away on the Colon, which sailed hence for Cristobal last week. The Colon got into wireless communication with the Panama off the Florida coast and transferred him. He worked his passage on both ships.

Lorin C. Collins, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Canal Zone who has retired after six years service, also arrived by the Panama.

ALIENISTS SEE GALLAGHER.

Plea of Defence Will Be That Mayor's Assailant Has Senile Dementia.

James J. Gallagher, Mayor Gaynor's assailant, who will be tried in the Hudson county Court of Quarter Sessions this month on indictments for carrying concealed weapons and for assault on Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards with intent to kill, was examined at the county jail in Jersey City yesterday by four alienists at the request of Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven. The physicians were Dr. William J. Arntz of Hoboken, Dr. George B. Seysmith of Bayonne, Dr. John J. McGill of Jersey City and Dr. Cotton of Trenton. Dr. P. O'Reilly of New York city, representing the defendant, was present at the two hours examination into the prisoner's mental condition.

Alexander Simpson, counsel for Gallagher, has said that the defendant is suffering from senile dementia. The plea will be made at the trial that Gallagher was not mentally responsible for his acts when he shot the Mayor in the neck and grazed Commissioner Edwards's arm with a bullet.

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ARNOLD GETS A HEARING.

"Go Ahead; I've No Friends," Says Bank Clerk in Court—Held in $5,000 Bail.

Cornelius Arnold, the assistant receiving teller of the Hudson River branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, who is accused of the theft of $1,425 and who vainly visited three courts on Saturday, was heard yesterday. Lawrence Dunham, manager of the branch bank from which the money was stolen, charged him with grand larceny in the West Side police court and Magistrate Freschi held Arnold in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

Arnold had been denied a hearing in this court on Saturday. He had been arrested down town, and the Magistrate held that according to the new criminal courts law he should be arraigned in the Tombs court. Chief Magistrate McAdoo thought the West Side court the one for arraignment, as the alleged larceny took place within its jurisdiction. So Magistrate Freschi took up the case.

"Do you want an immediate examination or an adjournment in order to procure counsel?" asked the Magistrate.

"Well, I have no friends, so you might just as well go along now," replied Arnold.

The only witness against him was Dunham, who told how the discovery of a supposed overdrawn account revealed the theft. A deposit of $425 for St. Thomas's College was made on November 28 and when a check was drawn against it it was discovered that this amount had not been credited. Arnold admitted having pocketed the deposit slip, Mr. Dunham said.

In the course of the manager's recital Arnold supplied minor details on which Mr. Dunham was hazy. He declined to take the stand in his own defence or to make a statement.

Exhibition of Jewelry

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