The Sun.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; southerly winds.
Detailed weather reports will be found on page 15.

VOL. LXXIX.—NO. 245. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1912.—Copyright, 1912, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. PRICE TWO CENTS.

U. S. FLAG TORN DOWN AT PLAZA

May Day Parades Wind Up in Wild Tumult at Union Square Cottage.

AT SOCIALISTS' MEETING

Some Italian Paraders Demand the Red Flag of Brotherhood.

AMERICAN FLAG RESCUED

Woman Suffragist and Socialist Snatches the Banner From Floor.

The Industrial Workers of the World, Big Bill Haywood's organization, which conducted the recent violent strikes at Lawrence, Mass., and Passaic, N. J., tried to haul down the Stars and Stripes at the Union Square plaza yesterday—succeeded in fact—but Socialists who had finished their May Day parades and wanted to hold a mass meeting fought for the emblem and saved the flag from desecration. The police were few and Capt. Morris, who was in charge, said he didn't want to see any riot and that to have called out the reserves would have precipitated one.

The I. W. W. people, while they were represented in the different parades, were not represented in the list of speakers but came to Union Square determined to have their orators heard. Edward F. Cassidy of Typographical Union No. 6, former general organizer of the Socialist party, was chairman of the meeting on the cottage platform, but it was only at intervals that he could make himself heard.

"Look at the American flag!" cried Leonard Prisini of *Il Proletario*, the Italian organ of the Italian Socialist Federation, which is allied with the I. W. W. "Comrades, you can't speak under that flag."

Instantly there was a rush for the front of the platform, the I. W. W. men pushing the others aside. The chairman and three others pushed most of the I. W. W. men back, and they stood in a snarling group in the centre of the platform.

"What is that American flag doing here," shouted an I. W. W. man, pressing to the front. "We are under no national flag. This is an international meeting of comrades. I won't speak under that flag."

"No one asked you to speak," said Mrs. Mary McDonald, wife of the managing editor of the *Call*, the English speaking organ of the Socialist party, who was near the rail. "This demonstration is run by the Socialist party."

The I. W. W. man retorted angrily that he had a right to be there, and with imprecations in Italian and broken English the members of the Italian Socialist Federation tried to carry the storm centre to the front of the platform by forming a flying wedge. They were met by the Socialist party men and there was a mixup, but no blows were struck.

The I. W. W. people jeered and hooted and the crowd in the street, not knowing what had happened, took it up. A wild scramble to the front of the platform took place and a policeman took a hand. While a number of people were tugging and wrestling to get to the front and aimless blows were sent out a man was seen shinning up a post with evident designs on the American flag.

"Come down at once!" cried a Socialist.

"Shut up, ou monkey," was the reply.

The man was yanked down and a rush was again made for the flag held by a man named Bernard Lowey. With loud shouts several men tried to pull it away and the Stars and Stripes was torn finally from the upper part of the flagstaff until it was trailing on the floor.

Miss Caroline Dexter, a large athletic young woman who said she was a Socialist and suffragist, seized the flag and saying she would not allow it to be trampled on carried it until the close of the evening on her arm. The chairman then denounced the I. W. W. men as anarchists and the latter said the members of the Socialist party were not true Socialists.

The Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, a deposed clergyman and a Socialist party man from Rochester, who came to speak, said to the reporters:

"I came as I thought to a meeting of Socialists and find it a different kind of meeting. Some insurgents are trying to capture it. There is a dangerous state of affairs in the industrial world now. The capitalists are reapin the whirlwind by importing the revolutionary element of the workers from Europe and they are driving away the better class of workers."

Among the speakers were Lucien Sanial, J. P. Fitzgibbons, Edmond Rossone and another member of the I. W. W. Herbert Morelius, Jacob Pankin, Benjamin Weinstein, Patrick Donohue, E. Rosenberg, Frank Yourovitch, Arturo Caroti, an I. W. W. man, and Jacob Frost. The speeches were the same as have been heard at similar gatherings for many years. The capitalistic system was denounced and the early coming of the Socialist revolution predicted.

Mrs. John Sloan, who was on the platform and who was a member of the local committee in aid of the Lawrence strikers appointed by the I. W. W. and the Italian Socialist Federation, was asked why the I. W. W. did not want the American flag.

"Because it is the emblem of capitalism," she said. "It is under this flag that the militia shot down strikers."

Raimondo Fanio, secretary of the Italian Socialist Federation, said:

"We have nothing against the American flag more than any other national flag, but this was an international occasion, a meeting of workers under international auspices, and the red flag of brotherhood should have been the only flag."

There were several parades of Socialists yesterday, all converging at Union Square. There was also a parade of bakers' unions both in Harlem and The Bronx, the paraders meeting with the other paraders in Union Square. The Bronx paraders carried a float on which was a miniature labor temple made of sugar. There were in all about 50,000 in line in these parades. There were many references to the recent strike of the textile workers in Lawrence, Mass., on the banners carried.

There was a children's May Day parade in which 2,000 children, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, marched from the Labor Temple, Eighty-fourth street and Second avenue, to Sokol Hall, Seventy-second street and Avenue A. Eight hundred of the boys and girls wore red blouses. At Sokol Hall they were treated to a moving picture show and otherwise entertained. There was also a May Day parade in Brownsville.

The most unruly division of the downtown parade was the T. W. W. section. They cheered, sang songs, gesticulated and fought in a quite amiable manner during every halt of the procession. Most of them were Italians and they carried banners draped in black for Ettor and Giovaniti, their leaders imprisoned at Lawrence. A tiny banner about twelve inches square was inscribed with their favorite motto, "One Big Union." Another sign implored the bystanders: "Workers, save Ettor and Giovaniti from the electric chair." Elsewhere they proclaimed unanswerably: "You can jail men, but not ideas."

TEN DEAD IN TEXAS TORNADO.

A Score Injured by Twister Which Sweeps Country Near Laredo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 1.—Ten persons are known to have been killed, a score injured and farm buildings over a wide area destroyed by a cyclone and cloudburst, which swept over the Rio Grande River country near North Laredo at 8:30 to-night. Telegraph and telephone wires were leveled between Laredo and Green and news of the disaster was late in getting into Laredo and this city.

Among the known killed is Grover Nye, a wealthy planter of North Laredo. Three women and a child, names unknown, were killed in the house adjoining Nye's property. The extensive ranch property of J. H. Davis, the millionaire onion king of Texas, was completely swept away.

OLYMPIC WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

White Star Liner to Sail for New York May 15.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 1. The White Star liner Olympic, whose trip last week was abandoned because of trouble with the firemen over the collapsible lifeboats, will sail for New York on May 15.

LIBERATOR OF CHINA ILL.

Gen. Homer Lea, Who Helped Defeat Manchus, Nursed by Wife on Boat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 1.—Nearly blind, partly paralyzed and wholly helpless, Gen. Homer Lea, formerly of Los Angeles and lately in command of the victorious army in China, is a passenger on the Shinyo Maru, bound for San Francisco. He is confined to his stateroom and his wife is nursing him.

Lea became possessed with the idea of freeing China from Manchu rule while a schoolboy. His friends and family refused to take him seriously, but he was not to be deterred. Soon he was drilling broomstick companies of Chinese in vacant lots. Without any military education he applied himself to text books.

Undersized and frail, the General in his uniform of his own devising was always a figure of merriment to the scoffers. Just before the abdication of the Emperor he was reported dying.

WINS VERDICT FOR $323,750.

Jury Allows Heavy Commission on Shoe Machinery Deal.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 1.—After deliberating for four hours a Superior Court jury this afternoon returned a verdict of $323,750 for the plaintiff in the suit of Harry W. Smith against Thomas G. Plant, alleged to have been due him as commission for assisting in the sale of Plant's Wonderworker Shoe Machinery Company and shops of the United Shoe Machinery Company in 1910.

Smith, who is well known as a cross country rider, sued for $300,000, with interest at 5 per cent., asserting that Plant received $6,000,000 from the Shoe Machinery Company for the property and patents. Plant denied that he had promised to pay Smith 5 per cent. commission and declared that if the deal was consummated his services were not worth any such amount.

He said Smith arranged for an interview with Col. William Barbour of New York, vice-president and largest stockholder in the United Shoe Machinery Company, and Mr. Plant said that when he met Col. Barbour the latter said to him, "I suppose Mr. Smith made you think I wanted to see you, just as he made me think you wanted to see me."

After several meetings with Col. Barbour he made an agreement to sell out on September 22, 1910, when a payment of $1,000,000 was made by the United Shoe Company. Under the conditions of transfer he got $6,000,000, of which $3,000,000 was in cash and $3,000,000 in stock in the United Shoe Machinery Company.

MAY DAY AT WELLESLEY.

Seniors Go Scrubbing and Later Play at Hoops.

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 1.—Wellesley held the first of her May Day observances to-day. The girls were up with the sun and at 6 o'clock the seniors, garbed as washerwomen, gathered at College Hall armed with buckets and every variety of cleaning implement from tooth brushes to scrubbing brushes and mops. After cleaning several statues, including that of Harriet Martineau, they proceeded to where the famous statue of "The Backwoodsman" used to stand but which was recently carted away by orders of the faculty.

After breakfasting the seniors, in caps and gowns, gathered at College Hall again, each girl with a hoop and hoop stick. All rolled hoops to chapel.

In the afternoon the girls attired as boys and girls romped about the campus at play.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS Originated 1824, an old friend; an effective Spring tonic.—*Adv.*

THE GRISWOLD, NEW LONDON, CT. [illegible] B. Saxton, Mgr. New York Office, 1123 Broadway, Tel. 8887 Madison Sq.—*Adv.*

MAY BE A CONTEST OF ROSS WINANS'S WILL

Lawyer Maurice Leon Believes That It Was Not a Fair Document.

CUT OFF GRANDCHILDREN

Prince de Bearns's Son and Daughter May Oppose the Probate.

A statement made yesterday by Maurice Leon, counsel for the Prince de Bearn, son-in-law of the late Ross R. Winans of Baltimore and secretary of the French Legation at Pekin, indicates that a proceeding will be brought to set aside the will of Mr. Winans, which left the residue of an estate said to be worth $10,000,000 to two elderly relatives by marriage, gave $500,000 to Miss Dorothy Bateman, $50,000 to the lawyer who drew the will and $200,000 in trust for the children of his son, Thomas, but nothing for Gaston and Beatrice, the two children of the Prince de Bearn.

Mr. Leon said he had been informed over the telephone by his correspondents in Baltimore that the will had been filed and probated without any notice being sent to the family of the De Bearn children. While Mr. Leon refused to discuss the likelihood of an action being instituted in behalf of the De Bearn children, his statement indicates the probability that the testator's son, Thomas R. Winans, who married Victoria Delgado, the Spanish dancer, and was cut off with the income of $200,000, may also contest the will, since he had no opportunity to oppose the probating of the document.

Mr. Leon said concerning the case:

"The Prince de Bearn did not have the slightest expectation of being mentioned in Mr. Winans's will. The children of Beatrice Winans, the Princess de Bearn, are still in their early childhood. The deceased saw a good deal of them in the winter of 1908-09. Their father, having been appointed secretary to the French Legation at Pekin, went there with his children in the summer of 1909. Up to that time Mr. Winans had shown considerable interest and affection for the children of his daughter, and their father had arranged to bring them to Mr. Winans this spring. In fact he was bringing them to this country by way of Paris when Mr. Winans died. He learned of Mr. Winans's death by a telegram which I sent him at Singapore. I have heard from him since that time and he has not expressed the slightest concern as to the situation. He is unaware of the terms of the alleged will of Mr. Winans, and had not even inquired what these terms are.

"From my knowledge of the situation I should say without hesitation that the documents filed yesterday as the will and codicil of Mr. Winans are not a true expression of his sober, uninfluenced judgment. It seems an extraordinary thing that he should have preferred two of his lawyers, both of them men past middle age, to two of his grandchildren, both of them under 6 years old."

Mr. Leon said that "there are many extraordinary elements" in the situation, but the $50,000 legacy, given first to his attorney, Gen. Latrobe, and by codicil executed after Gen. Latrobe's death left to his present attorney, John R. Semmes, "furnishes the most astounding indication of the circumstances surrounding the making of the so-called will and codicil filed yesterday."

NEWPORT, R. I., May 1.—Miss Bateman returned to-day from Baltimore, where she had learned that Ross R. Winans of that city had bequeathed to her in his will a fortune of $500,000.

Miss Bateman is about 24 years of age. She is an attractive young woman.

Miss Bateman is an ardent enthusiast over outdoor sports and there are very few horses that she would not volunteer to drive. In fact she has a spirited horse that she drives about the city very often. She can ride as well as drive, and within the past years she has devoted much time to mastering the art of handling an auto.

"There is really nothing that I can say," said Miss Bateman. She has not had time to consider what she intends to do, and this afternoon, when Mr. Bateman was asked if his daughter had any plans for the future he said that she had no plans, and it is doubtful if the plans of the family will be greatly altered.

During Mr. Winans's visits here during the last couple of seasons Miss Bateman has been his companion much of the time. He had taken a great liking for the young woman, having known her since she was a child, and her family for the past thirty years or more.

She rode with him in his automobile very often and Mr. Winans, being a great lover of fishing, she accompanied him very often on his excursions along the Newport shore.

CORNS ON THE ELEPHANTS.

Jewell Was Restless, but Hattie Was Pedicured Quietly.

Jewell, the big elephant, and Hattie, the performing pachyderm, in the Central Park menagerie have been troubled with corns and bunions that came upon them through lack of running upon rough ground and chiropody was performed on them yesterday.

Hattie submitted with docility to the paring knife, but Jewell, who is much older and not so amiable, objected. Head Keeper Billy Snyder and Hurton, his assistant, went into the stall with jack planes, drawing knives and other implements. Jewell was made to kneel, exposing the soles of her feet. The callosities were very large and the big elephant took fright when the operation was nearly completed.

Grasping Snyder in her trunk she pulled him away from her feet, but he gave her a jab with his elephant hook and she surrendered. The rest of the work was done quietly.

Dewey's "Brut-d'uvee" & "Special Sec." Champagnes for the Elite. H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 132 Fulton Street, N. Y.—*Adv.*

TAXI BANDITS ROB WOMAN.

Stop at Curb, Seize the Loot and Dash Away at High Speed.

Taxicab holdup men grabbed a handbag from Mrs. Veronica Schubert of 514 West 177th street on St. Nicholas avenue between 178th and 179th streets yesterday afternoon and got away in their machine after a long chase by another automobile.

Mrs. Schubert is the wife of Frank S. Schubert, a superintendent of apartment houses. Schubert, his wife and their five-year-old son, Albert, went to the Rockwell Real Estate Company, at 179th street and Wadsworth avenue, at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to get $50 due Schubert for services. Mrs. Schubert put the money in her handbag and the three went over to St. Nicholas avenue and made some small purchases, Mr Schubert filling his arms with the bundles.

As they were on their way home a black taxicab stopped a few feet from the curb and a tall man in a blue suit and black derby jumped out and grabbed the handbag. The chauffeur, who was red headed, jumped off the seat and cranked the machine, and a third man in the taxicab pulled the tall man inside and the machine was off again before Mr. Schubert rid himself of the bundles in his arms and cleared for action.

The taxicab went through 178th street to Wadsworth avenue and then down Wadsworth to 176th street, through which it crossed to Broadway and then started north again.

August Weber, who has a confectionery store at 1360 St. Nicholas avenue and who has just bought a new automobile, saw the robbery and gave chase in his own car, which was standing in front of his store. He followed the taxicab as far as 225th street and Broadway, where a trolley car and a truck got in his way and the taxicab disappeared over the bridge into The Bronx.

Weber gave the number of the robber's taxicab to the police of the West 152d street station.

OFFICER KILLED IN DUEL.

German Lieutenant's Death Emphasizes Question Before Reichstag.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, May 1.—Lieut. Sprengen and an army surgeon named Bruening fought a duel with pistols at Rastatt, in Baden, to-day under the regulations of a military court of honor. Lieut. Sprengen was killed.

The question of duelling in the army is now before the Reichstag, and there have been several acrimonious discussions since it was brought up. Lieut. von Hereingen, a nephew of the Prussian War Minister, was killed recently in one of these duels. The Kaiser approved of duelling in matters of honor and the Minister of War upheld him in the Reichstag. This brought the Catholics, Socialists and other parties to their feet in angry protest, and a day or two ago the War Minister toned his remarks down considerably. The Emperor is reported to have said that if any officer in the army could not accept a challenge because of his religion he ought to leave the army. This has aroused the bitter opposition of the Catholic party.

BILL CUTS HILLES'S SALARY.

Appropriations Measure Also Reduces Executive Force by 406.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Reducing the number of the employees of the executive departments by 406, cutting the salary of the secretary to the President from $7,500 to $6,000 and proposing the abolishment of the United States Commerce Court, the legislative, executive and judicial bill was reported to-day from the House Committee on Appropriations. Estimates for the fiscal year of 1913 are placed at $35,684,347. The bill appropriates $33,519,194 for the coming year, about $2,000,000 less than the amount that was set aside.

Of the proposed reduction in the executive departments 164 employees are in the Treasury. It is proposed to reduce the Senate employees by twenty-five and to make a cut of sixty-nine in the House. Transfer of the bureau of manufactures from the Department of Commerce and Labor to the State Department is proposed.

Fewer employees and economies in administration are recommended in the offices of Assistant United States Treasurers at Boston, Cincinnati, New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Recommendation is made that the coinage mints at San Francisco, New Orleans and Carson, and the assay offices at Boise, Charlotte, Deadwood, Helena, Seattle and Salt Lake be abolished. An appropriation is included for the San Francisco mint, which it is intended to turn into an assay office.

Provision is made that no Circuit Judge shall hereafter be appointed until the whole number of Circuit Judges shall have been reduced to twenty-nine and the number shall not exceed that thereafter.

FOR FLOOD RELIEF WORK.

Four Additional Army Officers Detailed to Assist.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Four additional army officers were to-day detailed to assist in the relief work in the flooded districts along the Mississippi River. Two officers are on their way to Vicksburg, Miss., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; another officer has left Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for Monroe, La., and Lieut. Jewell, Eleventh Cavalry, left Oglethorpe, Ga., to-day to join in the work around Vicksburg. Major Normoyle of the Quartermaster's Department of the army is in general charge of the relief work in the vicinity of Vicksburg.

Reports from the flood districts received at the War Department to-day said that the army engineers have succeeded in preventing further breaks in the levees in the New Orleans district, though the height of water yesterday at all points below Natchez exceeded all previous records. Capt. Sherrill of the engineer corps is now checking seepage and topping ten miles of levees in the Bayou des Glacies.

Capt. Smith from the Memphis district reported that the rise in the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers will retard the work in that district.

401 BROADWAY.
The Lehigh Valley Railroad has established a ticket office and travel information bureau at 401 Broadway, corner Walker St., discontinuing office at 355 Broadway.—*Adv.*

FUSILLADE OF BULLETS FOR FLEEING PRISONER

He Broke From Prison Squad at Fort Hamilton and Ran Across the Marshes.

SOLDIERS' SHOOTING IS BAD

So Man Accused of Stealing From the Officers at Fort Gets Away Unhurt.

A soldier suspected of theft made a clean getaway from nine guards at Fort Hamilton yesterday, and was last seen by his pursuers far over the marshes going east. They shot at him many times but did not score, as the private's running powers attested. In the meanwhile other prisoners in the squad became unruly and nearly succeeded in escaping also.

Thomas Deavers, 28 years old, a private in the Eighty-fourth Company of Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fort Hamilton, is the fugitive. He was arrested on suspicion of stealing valuables from the officers' rooms. When Capt. F. V. Hanson returned from Europe last week he found his silverware and clothing taken, and other officers had reported similar losses. For nearly a year these thefts had continued, and suspicion pointed to Deavers. He was watched and finally seen to hide stolen objects in a cellar of one of the post buildings. He was arrested and court-martialled, the findings were sent to Governors Island, and it was probable that he would have received a long sentence. In the meanwhile he was dressed in prisoner's garb and sent out with the other prisoners to work.

Yesterday, while he was working with a squad of fifteen others near Gravesend Bay, Deavers suddenly broke away and began a sprint across the marshes. It was some seconds before the guards realized what was up. There were nine of them in all, and while three chased Deavers, shooting as they went, the rest had their hands full in quieting the other prisoners. Deavers ran in the direction of Bath Beach, distancing his pursuers, who were encumbered with their rifles and by the necessity of stopping when they shot. When they reached Bath Beach all trace of him had disappeared.

The police of the Fort Hamilton station were notified and a general alarm was sent out. Deavers is a fine looking fellow and was a general favorite in the ranks.

Some of the loot was found at the home of a girl to whom he had been paying attention, although it was learned that he has a wife in Virginia. He had protested to the girl that he came by the valuables honestly. His term of service was nearly up, and in two months, if undetected, he would have received an honorable discharge. His thefts have amounted to nearly $2,000.

ASK ROOSEVELT TO MARCH

At the Head of the Men in the Woman Suffrage Parade.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been asked by the Men's League for Woman Suffrage to head the division of men who will march in the big parade of May 4. The Colonel hasn't replied yet to the letter of invitation, but the officers of the league are hopeful that he will march.

Meanwhile, it was said last night, hundreds of acceptances are coming in from men who have been asked if they would like to march. It is now certain that there will be not less than 1,200 men in line, and they represent all crafts, trades and professions. More than 50 per cent. of those who have pledged themselves to march are members of labor unions. It will be impossible, the officers of the league say, to send to all the men who have accepted notices of where they should form for the parade. For the benefit of those who will not be duly notified it is stated that the men will line up in Thirteenth street east of Fifth avenue. No special dress will be required.

A league officer stated that of the 1,000 letters to men sent out only one had been answered with a refusal. The refusal to march came from the man's wife. She said she was so angered by the invitation that she could not reply to it, so she wrote only three pages telling what she thought of the league and of woman suffrage.

BOY LOST IN EAST RIVER.

Candles Are Burning for Nicholas, Who Was Caught by Four Tides.

Around the candles that are always lighted when one of a Polish family has disappeared John Baden and his wife, with their two younger children, waited last night in their home at 312 East Ninetieth street for their son Nicholas, 11 years old, who fell into the East River yesterday afternoon where the "four tides" swirl about in the neighborhood of Blackwell's Island light.

Nicholas and other boys were playing ball on the dock at the foot of East Eighty-sixth street, and the lad went over the stringpiece as he chased a ball. Over in Carl Schurz Park were many women and children, and the cries of young Baden's companions as they ran helplessly back and forth yelling for help brought a big crowd to the riverfront. Tony Clacson of 321 East Ninetieth street, who is in Nicholas's class at St. Joseph's parochial school in East Eighty-seventh street, ran over Eighty-sixth street shouting for help. He says the first person he met was a man with a dog.

"Hey, mister," he shouted, "there's a kid just fell in the river. Won't you come over and help him out?"

"Go on," said the man, according to Tony, "tryin' to kid me? Want to see the dog jump in the water, eh?".

Tony didn't wait after that, but ran on until he met Policeman Robert Fulton of the East Eighty-eighth street station. Fulton ran to the dock and aroused Capt. Holden of an Erie Railroad barge that was tied up there. They launched a boat and made for a cap that was floating on the water a hundred yards away. But they couldn't find the boy. So Tony went up to the home in Ninetieth street and told Mrs. Baden what had happened. Then the candles were lighted.

A motor trip through New England should include a visit to the Hotel Taft, opposite Yale University and the famous New Haven "Green."—*Adv.*

SECOND BARRYMORE CHILD.

Baby Girl Born Yesterday to Mrs. Russell G. Colt.

A baby girl was born yesterday to Ethel Barrymore, who off stage is Mrs Russell Griswold Colt. At the Colt country place at Taylor's Point, Mamaroneck, it was said that both Mrs. Colt and the child were doing admirably last night.

The girl is the second child to be born to Mrs. Colt. The first, a boy, was born on November 28, 1909, in the house owned by August Belmont at 46 East Thirty-fourth street, which Mr. Colt leased. Mrs. Colt's son is named Russell G. Colt, Jr.

S O S BRINGS HELP TO SHIP.

Revenue Cutter Convoys Leaking Boat to Port.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 1.—The Insular Line steamship Julia Luckenbach, Capt. Rodick, which left Arecibo on April 27 for Philadelphia, returned here to-day under convoy of the revenue cutter Algonquin. The Luckenbach sprang a leak at 8 o'clock on Sunday night and immediately sent out the S O S wireless distress signal. The Algonquin heard the call at Santo Domingo and speeded to the disabled steamer, arriving alongside on Tuesday morning.

The Luckenbach came in here under her own steam but she had thirteen feet of water in her hold. There were no passengers on board, but the Luckenbach had 36,000 bags of sugar, which was damaged to the extent of $100,000.

ISMAY ILL IN BED.

Head of White Star Line Suffering From General Breakdown.

J. Bruce Ismay, head of the International Mercantile Marine, has taken to his bed at the Ritz-Carlton. The strain he had been under since the arrival of the Carpathia has caused a general breakdown and his nervous condition is such that no one is admitted to see him.

He is under the care of physicians.

PRINCE'S PET A SQUIRREL

Which Wouldn't Leave Troubetskoy, So He Carries It in His Pocket.

Some of the friends of Prince Paul Troubetskoy, the sculptor, have been learning that he carries a pet about with him. Prince Troubetskoy was lunching on Monday with some of the committee in charge of the benefit of the Titanic disaster given that night at the Metropolitan Opera House, when one of the company demanded that the Prince show the others the animal that was in his possession.

Forthwith the Prince, to the astonishment of the company, pulled out of an inner pocket a little squirrel. He said that ten days before, while in Cleveland, he had noticed the squirrel in the street and had approached it. To his surprise, instead of running away it came toward him and allowed him to take it up. Later in the day he took it to the park, where he wished to set it free, but the squirrel would not leave him. When he got back to New York he took the animal up to Central Park and tried to get it to run away, but the squirrel stuck to him. He therefore decided to make a pocket pet of it.

FAVORS THREE CENT PIECE.

House Committee Reports Bill Also Calling for Nickel Penny.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Bulkley bill, authorizing the minting of 3 cent pieces, was reported to-day by the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Representative Bulkley, author of the bill, hails from Cleveland, where a 3 cent carfare is imposed by city ordinance, hence the demand for coins of that denomination. The bill leaves it discretionary with the Director of the Mint whether the proposed new coin shall be perforated, like China coins, or escalloped on the edges, like beer checks used at some public resorts.

The bill proposes to withdraw the copper penny and to substitute a penny made of nickel. It is represented that the copper penny collects germs and dirt.

LINERS TO SAIL IN COUPLES?

President of English Board of Trade to Consider Suggestion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 1.—In the House of Commons to-day Sydney Buxton, the President of the Board of Trade, promised to consider a suggestion that Great Britain should arrange with the United States that during danger periods and the time when icebergs were about great liners should travel two together within easy reach of each other. He added, however, that he thought the plan was hardly feasible.

GEORGIA LOST TO ROOSEVELT.

Last District to Act Instructs Delegates for Taft.

MACON, Ga., May 1.—Col. Roosevelt's last hope of carrying a Georgia district was swept away this afternoon when the convention in the Sixth district chose and instructed two delegates to vote for President Taft first, last and all the time.

With the naming of these delegates every Georgia district has acted, and the representatives of the twelve districts and the four delegates at large are all instructed for the President.

FREEDOM OF CITY FOR REID.

Belfast Honors Ambassador for Anglo-Saxon Work.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BELFAST, May 1.—The municipality of Belfast has decided to confer the freedom of the city on Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador at London, in recognition of his personal work and efforts to secure a better understanding between Great Britain and the United States.

DYSPEPTICS NEED Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Especially recommended for relief of sour stomach, sick headache and nausea—an excellent appetizer.—*Adv.*

DELEGATES MAY DEFY ROOSEVELT

Bay State 8 Meet, Agree to Stick to T. R., Then Tear Up Agreement.

TO ACT AS INDIVIDUALS

All Feel That They Ought to Vote for the Colonel Anyway.

TAFT'S MAJORITY IS 3,973

Champ Clark Leads Woodrow Wilson by 19,021—State's Vote Light.

BOSTON, May 1.—The eight Roosevelt delegates at large chosen in yesterday's primary may stand pat despite the orders issued from Oyster Bay this afternoon that they vote for President Taft in the Chicago convention, because the real will of the people as expressed in the preferential vote was that Taft delegates be chosen.

Five of the eight delegates at large chosen yesterday as pledged to Roosevelt said to-night that they would not accept the release from their pledge given by the Colonel and proposed to vote for him in the convention regardless of his request to follow the preferential choice of Taft.

Those who made this statement are: Charles S. Baxter, James P. Magenis, George W. Coleman, Arthur L. Nason and Alvin G. Weeks. Octave La Riviere said he might do what the Colonel requested and Frederick Fosdick said that he was willing to vote for Taft, but would not make his decision at this time. Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart is in Omaha. A telegram from him this evening said he would do as the others did.

Several of the delegates expressed their displeasure at the "butting in" on the part of the Colonel to-day.

Whatever action the eight delegates take in the matter will be entirely on their own individual responsibility. They are not going to act jointly, although at first they decided to stand together by their pledge for Roosevelt at a meeting this forenoon. Later, when they heard of the Colonel's demand that they support Taft, they tore up the agreement and each will go on his own hook.

No statement was given out by any of them through the Roosevelt committee to-night as to whether or not they were going to stick to the Colonel, but it was said by one of the committee that in all probability they would not privately reverse the decision they jointly arrived at this forenoon before getting word from Oyster Bay that the Colonel released them from their pledges. Matthew Hale put out a statement to-night in which he said:

"In view of the complicated political conditions following our State primary, I decided to call a meeting of the eight delegates at large to discuss the situation.

"I had not then heard anything about Col. Roosevelt's statement regarding the delegates at large. The delegates who assembled had, I believe, seen the newspaper accounts of the Colonel's statement.

"With the knowledge on the part of each delegate that he had been elected fairly and squarely by a large majority over the Taft delegates, it was the unanimous opinion that they should stand together and vote for Roosevelt. Consequently a joint statement to this effect was signed by each delegate present.

"Later in the day and after carefully considering the position so forcefully taken by Col. Roosevelt, the situation was again talked over with the delegates, and they decided to take no joint action, but to rescind their agreement and leave each individual delegate free to determine for himself his responsibility to his constituents and to act accordingly."

There is a big row on over the question whether the eight delegates at large are morally if not legally bound to support Taft in the convention, and there is talk of their seats being contested at Chicago.

This afternoon there was a report that Charles S. Baxter and James P. Magenis, delegates at large for Roosevelt, had said before the primaries that they would throw their votes to Taft if he carried the preferential vote. The question freely discussed among the politicians to-day was whether the Roosevelt men would redeem this promise.

Baxter and Magenis admitted that they had made such a promise, but said they had coupled with it certain circumstances, which, they said, had not materialized. They said, moreover, that they made a definite proposition to the Taft men before the primaries that if the Taft men would agree to abide by the preferential vote the Roosevelt men would do the same, allowing the preferential vote to determine which set of delegates should go to the convention.

Roosevelt headquarters report that they advanged this proposition to the Taft managers, as well as to all the Taft delegates at large, and that the Taft men absolutely refused. Gen. Champlin denies, however, that any such offer was received.

When asked to-night regarding the claim of the Roosevelt people that the Taft delegates had refused a challenge to commit themselves as to their stand in the event of the preferential primary vote going against their pledge, Gen. Champlin, chairman of the executive committee of the Taft League, said:

"The statement made at the head-

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