

STATE PRISONS DUE FOR INVESTIGATION

Gov. Sulzer Says Inquiry Commission Is Looking for Material Now.

AUBURN POLITICS MAY BE

Highways and Comptroller's Department Under Examination at Hearings.

ALBANY, Jan. 9. Gov. Sulzer said tonight that his commission of inquiry would investigate the State prison department "just as soon as we can get some of the material we are looking for."

This was the Governor's reply to an inquiry based upon the refusal of State Superintendent of Prisons Joseph F. Scott, to appoint Charles F. Rattigan, the Democratic State committee man of the Cayuga district, as warden of Auburn prison in place of the present warden, George W. Benham, who has been the Republican boss of Cayuga county.

Recommendations for the creation of the office of State Purchasing Agent will be made to Gov. Sulzer by his committee of inquiry appointed to investigate State departments.

The committee's probe of printing affairs will perhaps be the deepest of any investigation to be made by it. Every branch of the work from the legislative end to the smallest kind of department work will be looked into and carefully considered to find how much extravagance there really is.

With regard to the purchase of supplies by the State Department Mr. Carlisle also expressed the belief that much money could be saved the State if there was one man to take charge of the purchase of paper, pens, ink, pencils and many of the smaller articles used by all departments.

The State Comptroller's abbreviated power of audit was the subject before the Sulzer committee of inquiry to-day. Deputy Comptrollers Harris and Wendell told the committee that the power of auditing bills against the State is only fixed by the administration fund, which amounts to \$11,000,000.

The Comptroller's powers of audit over the institutional fund, aggregating \$24,961,900, amounts to the privilege of checking up bills after payment and ascertaining whether they are warranted under law. On the whole the evidence indicated that the chief function of the Comptroller is to "O. K." bills.

Legislation broadening the powers of the Comptroller so that he will audit every bill will be recommended to Gov. Sulzer by the committee.

The testimony of Mr. Reel established that the first deputy is kind of a branch of the work. Evidence also showed that some of the contracts for repair and maintenance of highways are not advertised but are "given to men who have the equipment with which to do the work properly."

Revision of the forms of contracts used by the Highway Commission will be recommended. The defects of the present Highway Commission and the advisability of establishing a single-headed commission will be subjects of a report to the Governor.

The committee has appointed James Cameron of New York as chief investigator.

TABLEAUX FOR BABIES' WARD.

Well Known Women and Children Will Pose at Benefit.

Tableaux vivants after the old masters, for the benefit of the babies' ward of the Post-Graduate Hospital, will be given at 3 East Sixty-fourth street on the afternoon of January 27 and on the following evening. The matinee performance will be devoted to the pictures of children and those of the next evening to grown people.

Some of the children to pose will be Miss Catherine Vanderbilt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gentry, Miss Alice Walker and the sons of Miss James C. Bishop.

Mrs. Sidney S. Breese, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Leverage M. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Leo Thomas, the Misses Wilcox and Miss Cecilia May will pose for the other tableaux, all of which will be arranged by John W. Alexander.

The committee includes Mrs. M. Time Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr.

ASKS NEW PARK BRIDLE PATH.

Stover Says He Approves Plan of Upper East Side Horsemen.

Horsemen living on the upper East Side who ride in Central Park are working for a bridle path entrance from Fifth avenue between Fifty-ninth and Eighty-fifth streets.

Many accustomed to a daily canter in the park now find it necessary for the welfare of their mounts to work their way slowly over the hard asphalt of the avenue for more than a dozen blocks. Park Commissioner Stover is to be petitioned.

Mr. Stover said yesterday that he would regard favorably such an entrance as it would fit in with the projected extension of the bridle path northward and to Riverside Drive.

ELEVATOR BOY TELLS OF \$6,000 GEM THEFT

Held in Heavy Ball With Comrade, Pawnbroker and Three Others.

James Pritchard, proprietor of the hole in the wall pawnshop at 253 West Forty-second street, his two alleged accomplices, Percy Wyckoff and Harry Willis, formerly elevator boys at the Hotel St. Andrew, Broadway and Seventy-second street, George Maddox and George Carr, accused of robbing apartments on the upper West Side, and Mrs. Kitty Carr, alleged to be a receiver of stolen goods, were before Magistrate Krotel yesterday.

Miss Bertha Traub, daughter of Solomon Traub of 155 West Eighty-sixth street; R. H. Cardozo, Jr., of 143 West Seventy-fourth street; Dr. Joseph Abraham of 126 West Fifty-eighth street and Miss Frances S. Barnes of 268 West Seventy-second street, were in court to press charges of robbery and burglary against Wyckoff, Willis, Carr and Maddox.

Miss Barnes heard Willis and Wyckoff tell how they stole her jewelry on November 15 and pawned it at Pritchard's shop. Willis confessed that as elevator boy at the Hotel St. Andrew on November 15 he took Miss Barnes down stairs and then entered her room with a pass key, opened her trunks and took jewelry valued by her at \$6,000. He gave the jewelry to Wyckoff.

Wyckoff and I took the jewelry and checked it in a suit case at the Hotel Normandie the first day," said Willis. "and then I later took it to Jim Pritchard to get rid of it."

"I asked him \$700 for the thirteen pieces and he asked time to have it examined. I told him it belonged to my wife and that she was in ill health. "I signed the pawn slip J. C. Moore when I returned later in the day and Pritchard gave me a first payment of \$100. The next day I received the rest of \$600 which Pritchard had agreed to give me for the lot."

Both Willis and Wyckoff were held in \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury. Pritchard was held in \$5,000. Carr and Maddox were held on burglary charges made by Miss Traub. Mrs. Carr was held in \$1,000 to appear Monday.

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

Reception Given for Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Her Daughter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Washington society greeted Mrs. Grover Cleveland this afternoon at a reception given to her and her daughter, Estlin, by Mrs. John Hay's Hammond in their home on Sheridan circle.

Fully a thousand people were present including Cabinet members, diplomats, legislators and the army and navy officers of the city.

Prof. Thomas J. Preston, to whom Mrs. Cleveland is to be married in a few months, was present.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison of Indianapolis, widow of President Harrison, will come to Washington to-morrow to attend the dinner which the President and Mrs. Taft will give in the White House Saturday in honor of Mrs. Cleveland.

MISS STEWART GETS \$10,000.

Verdict for Suspension From the American Kennel Club.

Miss Rosalie Stewart, a dog fancier, who sued the American Kennel Club for \$50,000 damages because the club suspended her after similar action had been taken by the Fox Sparrow Club, which is affiliated with the former organization, recovered a verdict for \$10,000 from a jury before Supreme Court Justice Harbrueck yesterday.

The defense was that under the Kennel Club's by-laws it had suspended a member after one of its affiliated organizations had done so.

Counsel for the defendant asked the court to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was excessive, but the court denied the motion. Miss Stewart testified that the cause of her suspension was the loss her means of livelihood as a writer and secretary for a woman member of the club.

HOTEL MEN DINE ALMOST ON NEEDLES

Echoes of Strike Constantly Projected Into Fun of the Annual Feast.

SIMEON FORD IS MISSED

Conferences of Strategists Take Place Between Courses and Speeches.

Not one member of the Hotel Association of New York City, which includes the proprietors of about all the well known hotels and restaurants, would have been started last night if he had been called from the jolly annual dinner of the association in the Waldorf-Astoria to defend his own hotel from an entertainment committee of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Therefore the hotel men, not tensely, ready for strike trouble should it eventuate. Rumors of trouble were in the air and echoes from a strikers' meeting in Bryant Hall disturbed the annual feast.

Despite these annoyances, the members of the city association and their guests made the thirty-fourth annual dinner hardly less entertaining than the feasts of former years.

The joking was interrupted often by whispered conferences between such strategists and war captains as George C. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria, William C. Mustenheim of the Hotel Astor and Fred Reed of the Murray Hill Hotel. Very often in the course of the dinner the hotel proprietors assured each other that they would conduct their own businesses in their own way, no matter what the I. W. O. or striking waiters had to say about it, but the fun rang around the chandeliers just the same.

One of the drawbacks of the annual dinner was the absence of Simeon Ford of Rye and the Grand Union. Mr. Ford is ill and was unable to poke fun at his associates and the innocent bystanders. But speeches were delivered by the president of the association, George W. Sweeney of the Hotel Victoria, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton, by Luther B. Little and by Clayton Mayo, the story teller of Cape Cod.

George W. Sweeney, president of the city association, was the toastmaster, and more than 600 widely known hotel keepers in this and other cities of the State and their guests enjoyed one of Oscar's best menus and the fun that came after.

Among those who were identified in the big crowd were William F. Moore, Magistrate Krotel, Francis F. French and Barlow, Frank D. Sturges, Justice John B. Mayo, Patrick Francis Murphy, Sheriff Harburger, Justice Isaac Franklin Russell, John C. Fitzgerald, Water Commissioner Thompson, Justice Francis K. Pendleton, Cornelius F. Collins, Justice Franklin C. Hoyt, Col. Jacob Rupert, Jr., George C. Boldt, Copeland Townsend, Francis Dray, J. B. Martin, Henry Smith, August Lichow, Thomas M. Hilliard, Lou C. and London I. Waldick, Jere T. Mahoney, William C. Mustenheim and F. A. Muschenheim, Gustav Baumann, Carl R. Schultz, Oscar Lipton, John A. Steicher, James H. Stack, R. M. Haan and Joseph Haan, Charles E. Gehring, Manny Chappelle, Col. F. W. Weller, Edwin G. Reynolds, Col. John Noble, Morrison Rogers, Jefferson Church and Arthur T. Hardy.

Toastmaster Sweeney in getting the speechmaking under way made it pretty clear that striking waiters will have about as little to expect from the hotel keepers in the future as they had in the past.

"Never in the history of our association," said Mr. Sweeney, "was our loyalty put to a greater test. Affairs of state and questions of war were never handled by a more determined set of men. And our attitude will always be the same on this momentous question—a waiters' strike. There will be no change, no matter what it costs. We intend to conduct our business in our own way."

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church was the first speaker. Dr. Eaton joked the hotel men and at the same time handed out a little advice. He said:

"Like preachers and editors and teachers, you hotel men have great influence. You are creating a new taste and standard of comfort and luxury in this country. If the hotel must be a substitute for the home to great numbers of people, as I believe it will be, then make your hotels, as far as you can, what homes should be. Restrain extravagance. Help the people to a simpler and more elevated taste."

Luther Little, president of the Amen Corner, told the hotel men that one of the crimes of the century was perpetrated when the old Fifth Avenue Hotel was torn down.

"The Republican party of the State and the nation has gone to the dogs since that day," laughed Mr. Little. "The hotel and the Amen Corner were sacred spots. Politicians there said the things they meant, and the things they agreed to do before election they did after election."

"In politics you are non-partisan. The trumpeting of the elephant, the braying of the donkey, the wild roaring of the bull moose are all sweet music to your ears. The foundations of the republic may seem to be tottering in the morning as the hosts go forth to fight at Armageddon, but you are well aware that those who sing 'Forward, Christian Soldiers' when the polls open will be chanting 'Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl' when the returns are counted."

Concerning the Progressives, Mr. Little had this to say:

"But is not this Progressive spirit overdoing itself? In the late campaign there were Progressives of various sorts. Some knew that they were progressing away from something; others thought they were progressing toward something, and yet others did not know whether they were coming to it or going from it, but they only knew they were on their way."

"There may be some political Progressives here, though I can hardly believe it. You do not seem to have the necessary ground. No one seems to have 'outaged' you to the required extent. It is all right to be a Progressive provided you're headed right, and are not going so fast that you cannot stop."

"Without you," said Mr. Little in closing, "the Great White Way would be simply a shining desert road without a single oasis or life saving station. You entertain angels unawares, but the angel will get his wings back in good condition unless he tips the boy at the coatroom."

Among the other speakers was Clayton Mayo.

CONGRESS TO SHELVE ALDRICH MONEY PLAN

Will Follow Democratic Platform, Says Chairman of Committee of Inquiry.

AGAINST CENTRAL BANK

Chain of Regional Institutions, With Treasury Supervision, New Idea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A statement that the incoming Democratic Administration and the new Democratic Congress will be unalterably opposed to the enactment of the Aldrich plan of banking and currency into law was made to-day by Representative Glass of Virginia, chairman of the sub-committee now inquiring into the subject. Speaking to a delegation representing the National Association of Credit Men, Mr. Glass said the business interests must become reconciled to banking and currency legislation drafted along other lines.

Mr. Glass pointed out that the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore last July condemned the Aldrich plan and that those charged with revising the banking and currency laws intended to proceed accordingly. A report from Trenton, N. J., indicate that President-elect Wilson will ask Congress at the special session to revise the banking and currency laws in this statement assumes importance.

"We are absolutely opposed to a central bank, or any central institution with the arbitrary power of the central bank such as we conceive to be the plan of the Monetary Commission," said Mr. Glass. "I am not disposed to reject what we may regard as the best of points of the Democratic platform, but it is my personal view that there is an insuperable obstacle, whether you call it political or what not, to the adoption by the next Congress of any plan under the Democratic administration, of the Monetary Commission plan."

Chairman Glass's statement was provoked so far not committed themselves to any particular plan of currency reform the idea that runs through their questions indicates that they favor the creation of chains of regional banks, with a reserve fund and any time under the Democratic administration, of the Monetary Commission plan.

While Chairman Glass and his associates have so far not committed themselves to any particular plan of currency reform the idea that runs through their questions indicates that they favor the creation of chains of regional banks, with a reserve fund and any time under the Democratic administration, of the Monetary Commission plan.

This proposal is distinguished from the Aldrich plan in that the supervisory board of control is a measure a governmental body, in more direct touch with the Government than the central reserve association embodied in the Aldrich bill. The Association of Credit Men was represented before the committee to-day by D. G. Endy and Charles D. Joyce of Philadelphia, O. J. Sands of Richmond, Va., and George W. White of Washington, D. C. They directed attention to two principles which in any system, they believed, would be the mainstays for stability, soundness and economic growth.

"First, a central institution, soundly organized, with the functions of a depository for bank reserves and national funds, the issuance of currency, proper reserves, the discount or rediscount of sound commercial paper, the establishment of banks in foreign cities and the creation of our stock of gold."

"Second, that the country be divided into not less than twenty-five zones or districts, each district to be organized on the basis of a central bank, in each district there be a central city designated where an agency of the central institution is to be located."

C. H. SHERRILL GETS ARGENTINE MEDAL

Ex-Diplomat Speaks Against Intervention at the Midday Club.

Charles H. Sherrill, ex-Minister to the Argentine Republic, was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Midday Club, 23 Broad street. Argentine Minister Romulo S. Naon gave Mr. Sherrill a gold medal as a tribute from hundreds of his friends in the South American Republic.

In thanking the Minister Mr. Sherrill spoke strongly against intervention in Mexico or anywhere by this country.

The toastmaster was John Bassett Moore and among the fifty friends of Mr. Sherrill present were A. Barton Hepburn, Herbert L. Satterlee, Major H. G. Schermerhorn, military secretary to Gov. Sulzer, John Barrett, head of the Bureau of South American Republics, James A. Strymer, Paul Warburg and Henry Seligman.

Mr. Sherrill got letters and telegrams of congratulation from President Taft, Secretary of State Knox, Gov. Sulzer, Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut and from many chambers of commerce and universities.

After the medal presentation Mr. Sherrill said:

"I am the kind of American linguist that believes it is more important for us commercially as well as altruistically to have the confidence of our sister republics than to have the territory of any one of them."

"I admire the manner in which the present Administration has resisted the attempts to persuade it to intervene in Mexico. Let us not get into the habit of intervening, an easy habit to acquire. We have territory enough already and we should address ourselves to the important problem of gaining the complete confidence of our neighbors of the south."

"Suppose affairs should take so serious a turn in Mexico or any other sister republic and it finally becomes necessary under the Monroe doctrine to intervene. I would suggest that we invite Argentina and Brazil to intervene with us just as we did in the case of the Peru-Ecuador misunderstanding. That would remove an idea that our purpose was to 'divide and conquer'."

Mr. Sherrill closed his talk with the suggestion that it was not Uncle Sam's duty to police Latin America.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman at Mother's Bedside.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Oliver Harriman of New York arrived here last night to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. F. D. Carley, who is said by physicians to be dying. Mrs. Carley, who is 70 years old, lives here with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harkens.

SALE OF PINK LUSTRE.

Historical China Brings \$9,185 at American Art Galleries.

The sale of historical china collected by Mrs. Clarissa Sumner was concluded at the American Art Galleries yesterday. The highest figure reached was \$155 paid by G. C. Conestock for the Staffordshire bust of Washington. It was modeled late in the eighteenth century by Ralph Wood, Jr., and is ten inches in height.

Mr. McFarland purchased a Staffordshire Toby, the figure in a blue coat and hat, yellow trousers and pink waistcoat, for \$26, and Miss Bishop a brass and marble lamp for a favorite pitcher, decorated in blue lustre.

Mrs. Eben Sutton paid \$20 for a Staffordshire pitcher seven and a half inches high and Mr. Powell \$72.50 for a pair of Sheraton knife boxes. Mr. Lowndes bought many pieces of delft, paying \$18 for two copper lustre pitchers, \$33 for a Staffordshire lustre pitcher, \$47.50 for a pink lustre from Leeds and \$164 for a Staffordshire blue and white pitcher, decorated in blue lustre.

The total for the session was \$2,765.50, and the entire sale footed up to \$9,185.50.

WOMEN TAKE ISSUE WITH MART EXPERTS

Say Low Prices Can't Be Realized While Middlemen Make Corners.

The Mayor's Market Commission, headed by Borough President Miller of The Bronx, which is gathering data on New York's food supply problem, heard yesterday J. D. Remington, the New York Central's fruit and vegetable shipping expert, make a strong plea against delivery of foodstuffs in The Bronx as a means of bringing about very great savings.

He spoke of what he termed "the funeral procession" of freight trains to the West Side terminals in Manhattan, to which later dealers in The Bronx and in Yonkers had to send teams to bring back the goods that had passed their doors. Not only would such a plan help the inner half of New York, said Mr. Remington, but it would go far toward preventing the present congestion in Manhattan's downtown section.

The "distribution factor" was the big one in the high cost of living problem, Mr. Remington thought, and he added that while the railroads did not get credit for it they were playing a large part in developing agricultural centres and thus helping producer and consumer alike.

Like most of the men who have testified before the commission, Mr. Remington had a good word for the middleman. "He's called a highway robber and a scoundrel," said Mr. Remington, "but the middleman is just as important as the trees upon which the fruit grows."

The Progressive Economic Club met last night at the home of its president, Mrs. Lewis Nixon, to discuss the city's food supply. Mrs. C. H. Belmont was there to take issue with Borough President Miller of The Bronx on some of the views he holds as head of the Market Commission and to tell of her own experiences.

Some of those who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. J. Hodges-Crowell, president of the Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. George Francis Kerr, secretary of the Progressive Economic Club, Borough President McAneny and Dock Commissioner Tomkins.

President Miller advocated as the solution of the city food supply problem a large terminal market in each of the boroughs with a system of exchange so that a surplus in one could be sent to another.

Mrs. Belmont questioned President Miller sharply concerning his statement that a great terminal market would reduce the cost of foodstuffs bought by the small dealer. She insisted that unless such a dealer had his business near the market his supplies would cost him far more than they do now, when he buys through the scattered wholesale markets.

Mrs. Hearst said that much of the high cost of living is due to the prices demanded by the middleman when he works to corner a market.

The next hearing of the Market Commission will be held in Mr. Miller's office, 35 Liberty street, on January 16, beginning at 3 P. M.

VOLUME OF "KISSES" FOR \$200.

Illustrated French Books and Bibliography Sold.

The illustrated French books in the sale at Anderson's yesterday came from the library of Edwin Babcock Holden and the bibliography from James H. Hanson. The highest price was \$200 paid for "Les Baisers, precedes du mois de mai, Poeme."

The title was in red and black, frontispiece by Ponce after Eisen, plate by De Longueil after Eisen. The binding was by Lortie and altogether it was a fine copy of this masterpiece of eighteenth century engraving. Mr. Lellen was the purchaser.

A first edition of "Mademoiselle de Maupin" with two portraits of the author and nine inserted plates. Rendel, 1835, was bought by J. E. Drake for \$130. Mr. Drake also got "La Fille Eliza," by Edmond de Goncourt. This was one of the forty copies on "papier cello a la cure." The price was \$45.

G. D. Smith bought the "Andree's Journal, an Authentic Record of the Movements of the British Army," as published by the Bibliophile Society in 1902, for \$80, and the same society's "Letters of Charles Lamb" for \$40.

The "Abbesse de Castro" of Henri Barres with a binding by Meunier, sold for \$125 and the Meunier "Femines" to Mr. Bloom for \$21.

The total of the sale was \$2,750. It will be continued this afternoon.

COUNTESS WELCOMED WITH FOLK DANCES

Wife of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Miss Asquith Guests at School.

LITTLE DANCER HONORED

Visitors Attend Reception by Tuberculosis Preventorium Where Countess Speaks.

Eighteen hundred schoolgirls between 9 and 12 years of age danced a welcome to the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and Mrs. Violet Asquith, youngest daughter of the British Premier, who were guests yesterday afternoon at a demonstration at after school athletics for girls at Public School 188 on Third street, Manhattan.

The Countess and Miss Asquith encouraged the children with smiles and applauded freely. When Freda Koenig, Molly Feit, Bella Schindler and Rosa Tzokovitz, who led the "Kamarruskia" Russian dance, curtseyed up to the guests at the last to curtsy their appreciation of the applause Lady Aberdeen halted them by placing her hand on a curly head.

Molly Feit was one who had won a prize for drawing and her dancing was conspicuous. Miss Asquith was particularly interested in her and after chatting a few moments she drew a large bunch of violets from her corsage and gave them to the child.

The English visitors were late in getting to the school. They had been attending a luncheon given by their hostess, Mrs. Henry Phelps at the colony club. The programme had been started, but several numbers were repeated. Miss Asquith wore a suit of olive green corduroy with a neck scarf of red, white and blue, and a black hat with a plume.

Miss Asquith's pleasure could not be doubted, but she would not speak in the against giving statements for publication.

"I could talk personally for hours," she said, "but you know I never send messages to the press."

Seated around the Countess of Aberdeen and Miss Asquith were Mrs. Henry Phelps, Mrs. Alfred Saxon Post, Miss Catherine Leverell, Miss Margaret Scrantom, Mrs. Edward Leverich, Miss Margaret Leverich, Mrs. Alfred M. Conroy, Mrs. James Cushman, Mrs. Charles Van Rensselaer, Miss Melba Draper, Mrs. William DeLong, Mrs. George L. Winthrop, Mrs. Mrs. Miguel Winthrop, Mrs. Kruger, Mrs. R. R. Guiguenon, Egerton L. Winthrop, president of the Board of Education, and Superintendent Davis and Dr. Gramston.

They were from the school to the Academy of Medicine on Fort-third street to attend a reception for the Countess given by the members of the Tuberculosis Preventorium for children. The Countess is well known in medical and charitable circles as a benefactor of the prevention of tuberculosis in Ireland, and was instrumental in establishing a preventorium there.

Among those present at the academy she said she wished to express in public her gratitude to New York and the United States for the help which had been received in Ireland and for the example which had been set. The work in New York, she said, inspires partly because different parts of the work are correlated one to the other.

John Berg, address at the academy, said that the Countess had been a pleasure for her to be on the same platform with Nathan Strauss because of the service he had given in bettering the milk supply in Dublin. Mr. Strauss, she said, had installed all of the machinery in Dublin for that service and had thereby saved many lives.

Mrs. Harrison, Comptroller Frederic G. Dr. Hermann M. Biggs and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman all spoke in welcome to the Countess.

Among those present were John H. Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Baran, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Owen Root, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Kinsley, Dr. James Alexander Miller, Dr. Alfred H. Hess, Dr. Abraham Jacobson and Alexander S. Webb.

AID FOR CONSUMPTIVES ASKED.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Urges Women to Help Doctors.

"The women should organize auxiliaries to keep the doctors at the tuberculosis clinics. There are thirty odd clinics and only seven or eight auxiliaries," said Mrs. J. Borden Harriman at the annual meeting of the fourth E. S. Harwood for the Consumptives, which was held at the New York Hotel, she said, had installed all of the machinery in Dublin for that service and had thereby saved many lives.

"The only salvation is an industrial colony where these people can be given outdoor employment. But until this is available a follow up system is needed to keep recovered patients from falling back into the hands of the disease and again becoming a menace to the community."

Mrs. Harriman wore a three piece costume of black broadened panne velvet combined with black chiffon, a black picture hat and a black fox fur.

The president of Beth-El Sisterhood, Mrs. Lazarus Kohls, announced in making her report that the children of the late Lady Strauss had given \$2,000, the interest of which was to pay for perpetual memberships in the organization for their father and mother.

The Best Sunday Newspaper in the World.

THE SUNDAY SUN

Three Special Magazines with the Next Issue

Children's Magazine

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" MAN
Frank L. Baum, the boys and girls favorite author, contributes a fantastic story called "The Dimmy That Lived."

TARRYVALE TOWN
First of a charming series about a contented village discovered by a little girl and her grandfather.

"SNOW WHITE" ON THE STAGE
A visit to the theatre where Grimm's beautiful fairy tale is made into a play.

Pictorial Magazine

BANKERS AND THE PUBLIC
President Harris of the Illinois Bankers Association will reveal some truths about the duty of bankers.

PREHISTORIC MAN PICTURED
Remarkable illustration showing what a man would look like reconstructed from the skull found in Surrey, England.

ANNE RITTENHOUSE,
America's leading fashion writer, will contribute regularly to The Sunday Sun and describe what the well dressed woman will wear.

Fiction Magazine

AN OWEN JOHNSON STORY
The author of "Stover at Yale" will tell amusing adventures about "Keeping Up with Wattville."

MYSTERY OF THE NORTH WOODS
A detective story by Hesketh Pritchard, which describes another of the thrilling exploits of November Joe.

WARNING BY MAJOR-GEN. WOOD
The Chief of Staff says that our standing army is not large enough to protect us in case of war.