

SUFFRAGE PILGRIMS GAIN MANY CONVERTS

Yellow Slip Signed by Roosevelt Proudly Shown by Pilgrims' Leader.

TOURISTS AID AT A FIRE

ROCHESTER, Oct. 11.—The Pilgrim Suffragists rested from their labors here today. On the outskirts of the city are a column from Buffalo led by Mrs. H. D. Cornell, and the Delhi contingent under Mrs. Henry White Cannon. Other parties of pilgrims spent their Sunday visiting Watkins Glen and paying homage to Seneca Falls, the scene of the first recorded convention of women.

Geneva was the rendezvous yesterday of suffrage pilgrims who had arrived by four different routes. Sears and trophies were equally compared. Mrs. Frederick Nathan had the most interesting trophies. These consisted of three yellow slips signed by Theodore Roosevelt, Frederick Davenport and Theodore Douglas Robinson. Mrs. Nathan, who is chairman of the women's committee in the Progressive party, proved how valuable an auxiliary she was to the Progressives. In spite of a daily fastened tire she carried the leading local Progressives of Ulster county to three meetings at which Mr. Roosevelt was scheduled to speak. At each meeting she spoke and carried through a suffrage resolution. At Holland Patent she found the whole town and seventy-five automobiles turned out to meet the Colonel, who failed to arrive. Mrs. Nathan took the whole meeting to herself and spoke for over an hour. Her party is still busy counting the yellow slips carried away.

Miss June Elliott drove the Broome suffrage car. Franchise, while Miss Mc-Namara, who is a building contractor, brought her own automobile. When Miss Elliott arrived in Cortland she found the whole town astray on account of a fire at a farmhouse. She filled Franchise with firemen and carried them to the scene of the fire at top speed. When she returned with her firemen to Cortland she was made an honorary member of the fire brigade. Five hundred men gathered around her car. She turned to her account of the women's movement and filled her hands with the signed yellow slips which the suffragists collected.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, who spent the day walking and visiting the romantic spots around Geneva, had to abandon their automobile early and call in the Red Cross. Their machine belonged to her account of the women's movement and filled her hands with the signed yellow slips which the suffragists collected.

CUTS DIVIDEND AND SALARIES.

Southern Railroad Preferred Holders to Be Paid in Scrip.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Southern Railway's board of directors have cut the dividend on the preferred stock from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent and have declared the dividend payable in deferred scrip instead of cash. This announcement was made:

"In view of the curtailment of service made necessary by the current depression of business and the consequent reduction of the opportunity of many hundreds of employees to earn the wages to which they have been accustomed, President Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway Company, has deemed that it is only fair that the officers of the company should share the sacrifice. He has accordingly reduced his own salary 20 per cent and has asked all the other officers receiving salaries in excess of \$2,000 per annum to accept temporarily reductions on a descending scale proportioned to the amount of their salaries, so as to distribute the sacrifice equally. "Under the plan adopted the pay of those receiving salaries of as much as \$2,700 will be reduced 2 per cent. The officers affected have all accepted the situation with loyal appreciation of the necessity in a spirit of mutual sacrifice. "While the actual saving to the company on this account is relatively small the principle of common interest of all those who draw their livelihood from the Southern Railway Company has been the controlling motive. "Following this action the board of directors has reduced the dividend of the preferred stock holders, many of whom are women depending upon this income, from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent, although it was fully earned before the present tendency of business was apparent. The board declared it payable not in cash but in deferred scrip; so that all interests in the property may participate in the retrenchment."

HELD FOR ATTACK ON CONSUL.

Italian Laborer Charged with Black-Jacking G. Para Fornal.

Detective Carrao arrested last night Luigi Gentile, a laborer of 746 East 214th street, suspected of the assault on September 18 upon G. Para Fornal, the Italian Consul here, who was attacked near the Spring street entrance to the subway by a man with a blackjack. Carrao said that Gentile sent some money home through the Italian consulate a year ago, and that when the money went astray he nursed a grievance against the Consul. Gentile admits the grievance, but denies the assault.

MISS BROWNE RETURNS.

Girl Reported Missing Got Week's Theatrical Engagement.

Miss Florence Beraford Browne, whose disappearance was reported to the police by Mrs. Nellie E. Clabby, her landlady, of 249 West Forty-fifth street, returned to this city last night. When she left on October 1 to fill a theatrical engagement she told a maid at the house to tell Mrs. Clabby where she was going, she said, and wrote to her mother in Winthrop, Mass., telling her that she had got a place with a show for a week. "I'm sorry that my sudden leaving has occasioned my friends so much worry," Miss Browne said.

MORATORIUM IN NICARAGUA.

Measure Passed by Senate—State of Siege Ends. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Oct. 11.—The Nicaraguan Senate has passed a bill declaring a moratorium. The measure is now in the hands of the House of Representatives for action. The state of siege caused by the recent revolt has been ended.

LOAN SHARKS DRIVEN INTO HOLES, HE SAYS

Assistant District Attorney Heilborn Reports on Many Prosecutions Here.

ADS. IN ONLY ONE PAPER

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Heilborn, who was appointed by District Attorney Whitman last January to prosecute loan sharks, has reported that "open and notorious lending of money in small sums at illegal rates" has nearly ceased and that public advertising of the money lending business has been practically stopped.

Mr. Heilborn has not only tried to enforce the criminal law against the loan sharks, but has helped the defendants in many cases which found their way into the civil courts in an attempt to collect money loaned at usurious rates. Charles H. Ross, now waiting trial, is alleged to have charged his clients at the annual rate of 72 per cent on loans of \$50. For such loans he charged 3 per cent a month and an examination fee of \$1.50. These loans were made for a month at a time and then renewed, when the examination fee was again charged.

The Star Finance Company, of which an employee has been convicted and the manager of the office is now waiting trial, had a new scheme, which usually cost the borrower at the rate of 140 per cent a year. In these loans a lawyer appeared and charged at the rate of 10 per cent a month for services in looking into the financial responsibility of the applicant. This company lent largely to city employees and took a confession of judgment from each borrower. On default judgment was taken in an up-State county, where \$15 costs were added, and then execution was issued against the salary of the borrower.

Mr. Heilborn, after consultation with Comptroller Freudenberger, convinced the Comptroller that he should pay no money on such confessions of judgment. At first the Comptroller demurred, but he is now withholding money from levying officers. As a result of this arrangement the lender of the money must bring suit against the city. A defense that the money was loaned at usurious rates can be made. The Assistant District Attorney reports that the Star Finance Company has ceased to do business.

Another form, practised by Brenton & Co., a New York corporation, caused all borrowers to buy stock. This company is alleged to have operated with Zenith Cinema, who did business under the name of George Gardner. A borrower was advised to buy stock from Gardner and then the loan was made. Stripped of all complications the victim agreed to pay \$30 for every \$24 borrowed. With the methods employed the interest charge on the transaction figures in excess of 250 per cent a year.

Brenton & Co. complied in every particular with the State law, and the only method of attack was to prosecute for usury. Criminal proceedings were begun and the officers, Arthur Conable and Tobias Stapleton, pleaded guilty, agreed to retire from business and to collect only the actual sum given to a borrower.

POPE IN MOURNING FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Cardinal Vico or Cardinal Pompili Likely to Succeed Cardinal Ferrata.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. ROME, Oct. 11.—Pope Benedict XV. has suspended the giving of audiences as a sign of mourning for the death of Cardinal Ferrata. The Pope will celebrate requiem mass in his private chapel to-morrow.

I am informed that the Pope proposed to appoint Cardinal Scapinelli, Papal Nuncio at Vienna, to replace Cardinal Ferrata as Papal Secretary of State, but that he was dissuaded by many Cardinals. Hence Cardinal Ferrata's most probable successor is said to be either Cardinal Vico or Cardinal Pompili.

WAS FRIEND OF FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Echo de Paris mourns Cardinal Ferrata, late Papal Secretary of State, as a staunch friend of France, especially since the war began, and mentions Cardinal Gasparri as the most probable successor to Cardinal Ferrata. Cardinal Gasparri, the Echo de Paris says, likewise is a firm friend of France.

CUBAN COURT ASSAILED.

Political Faction Angered by an Adversive Ruling.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. HAVANA, Oct. 11.—At a meeting of the Machado faction of the Liberals this afternoon ex-Speaker Ferrera of a House of Representatives and several others violently assailed the Supreme Court for recognizing the Zayasistas as the representatives of the Liberal party and ignoring the Machadoists.

Italian Murdered in Hallway.

Salvatore Stropoli, of 15 Stanton street was shot and killed in the hallway of his home last night by an assailant who escaped.

never again. After this she'll wash without the rub, the scrub and even the tub. Sounds ridiculous, does it? But come and see the complete exhibit of washing, ironing, drying machines and other electric labor-saving equipment displayed by The New York Edison Company at The Electrical Exposition and Motor Show Grand Central Palace Lexington Ave and 46th St October 7th to 17th 11 am to 11 pm

GIRL FRIEND OF ARTIST TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

Doesn't Know Her Name, Says De Rivcovsky—On Way to Montreal.

A good looking young woman was taken from the woman's waiting room of the Grand Central Station to Flower Hospital at 7 o'clock last night, and a few hours later was said to be dying of bichloride of mercury poisoning. She would not give her name, became unconscious soon after reaching the hospital and the police have been unable to identify her.

Soon after she was taken to the hospital a man, who said he was D. de Rivcovsky, an artist, of 24 West Sixteenth street, went to the East Fifty-first street station and told the following story: "About a year ago he was exhibiting pictures in Chicago, and there met a young woman, an admirer of his work. They talked for a short time. He did not see her again until Saturday night, when he was coming out of a theatre on Fourteenth street. He recognized her and asked her to dinner, and later accompanied her to Twelfth street and Seventh avenue. She was going to Montreal the next day, she said, where her husband lived."

Yesterday he met her by appointment, and after checking her bag at the Grand Central they went to Brighton Beach, and talked cheerfully in French of art, the war and New York. She would not tell him her name, but laughingly promised to do so before she boarded the train. After dinner they returned to the station. She got her bag, took a small bottle from it and went into the women's room. De Rivcovsky became anxious as the time for her train to leave approached and passed, and as he watched the doors of the room a policeman and attendant rushed in and then came out again walking on a chair the woman for whom he had been waiting.

No, she did not tell him her name, he told the police, and a search of the bag revealed only a nurse's uniform with the names on it obliterated, and a memorandum book with all addresses erased.

MAN WHO HAS SAVED 150 TOASTED IN BEER

Some of Those Rescued From River Give Dinner for Capt. Jack Coakley.

There were dinners at the Ritz and the Plaza and other places of pretension last night with snowy napery, shining cutlery, unrivalled cuisine, sparkling goblets and other things the writers of advertisements tell you about, but nowhere last night was there a dinner at which the hosts displayed a deeper sense of appreciation than at one held in a little wooden cabin on the shore of the East River at Jackson's wharf. This feast took place in the shanty where Capt. Jack Coakley, a volunteer life saver, has lived for thirty years. It was in his honor and the hosts were a handful of the 150 persons whose lives he has saved.

Instead of an unrivalled cuisine there were sandwiches, in place of wine cups there was a keg of lager and in lieu of a tango orchestra there was a band of the singing of old time songs. While a group of Coakley's friends were jammed within the four walls of the little house toasting the life saver and his crew of eight men, hundreds of children of the neighborhood tenements clamored for ice cream outside and got it. Moreover, these same children, many of whom have tumbled unwittingly into the East River while at play and have been pulled out by Coakley, gave the captain a brand new cap with a glossy black peak.

When Capt. Jack was asked why so few growings out of the scores he has saved appeared at his thirtieth anniversary as a life saver he shrugged his shoulders and said: "They forget about it."

"You know," he said in a tone that seemed to make apology for human nature, "you know, 150 persons owe their lives to me, but like everything else in this world, they don't think of coming back to see me again. They're alive and well, and forget that there was a time in their lives when they came near drowning and would have if I hadn't been on the job. I've never lost a single case when an outcry was heard, not even in the winter months."

Coakley went on to say that many of the persons who got in the water were men who had been drinking and walked into the river when they had their eyes set on a light over in Brooklyn, or children playing about the stringpeeps. He has prevented a dozen deaths by suicide and has usually been liberally rewarded by the rescued persons. He can tell a person who wants to commit suicide as far as he can see—they come along looking around nervously and try to pick out a nice, quiet spot where they can slip into the water unseen. When Capt. Jack catches them at it, they call him "loafer" and "thief" and shout for the police.

THE PUBLIC BE PLEASED.

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LEGAL NOTICES. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNA. AT PITTSBURGH—No. 19, October Term, 1914. In Equity—Frank D. Glover, et al. vs. American Water Works and Guarantee Company.