DISORDER RULES AT THE LABOR FORUM

Denunciation of the Flag Quoted With Alleged Comment by Creel.

HALL SOON IN UPROAR

The Labor Forum in the Washington Irving High School last night was on the verge of a riot throughout a debate between Stewart Browne, president of the United Real Estate Owners Association, and George Creel of Denver, as to whether the school building should be used for labor meetings.

When Mr. Browne attempted to quote Mr. Creel as having said: "I do not think it should worry any one if Mr. Maurer did say 'To hell with the Stars and Stripes.'" Mr. Creel jumped to his feet and the hall was soon in a state of disorder. Neither Carl Beck, the Labor Forum managing director, nor Edwin T. James, the presiding officer, was able to restore quiet.

George A. Wheelock jumped from his seat and shook his fist at Mr. Creel, and Mrs. Wheelock, who was formerly Mrs. Kid McCoy, at his side, shouted "Infamous!"

"If you object to what I say I will be outside in a few minutes," shouted Mr. Creel in return.

The auditorium was filled with shouts and hisses. There were cries of "Up with the flag!" and a woman climbed to the platform and started to sing "America," in which some of the people joined. Through the uproar the chairman was heard to announce that Browne had used profanity in his remarks. "He ought to be stopped!" was the cry taken up by the audience.

"That's better than down with the flag!" shouted Wheelock.

Chairman James ruled that Browne should quit the platform, but Browne only grabbed the reading desk on the rostrum and held on to it. Nobody tried to pry him loose.

"I've no use for a mob like this!" Browne shouted.

The chairman next announced that Browne had just said "To hell with the audience!" and must get off the platform, but Browne clung to the desk. As the audience began to move toward the platform the chairman shouted "The meeting is adjourned!"

During the course of his speech Mr. Browne was frequently interrupted by hissing and booing, especially when he intimated that the Labor Forum should hire a hall if it wished to attack the Government. He was hissed when he said "The man who will not fight for his country deserves to be damned forever."

Mr. Creel retorted that Mr. Browne's doctrine was one of force. "He seems to think that force rules the world. I therefore nominate Jess Willard for President of the United States," he said.

"Rockefeller and Carnegie did a damn sight more for the country than one million such people as are here in this hall to-night," shouted Mr. Browne in reply. "If it were not for them you would not be here. It would be better if a great many of you here worked two or three times as hard as you do."

Carl Beck took the floor and begged the audience to prove that the meeting could at least end in an orderly fashion, but his efforts were of little avail.

The debate between Browne and Creel grew out of the speech in which James Maurer, head of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, was incorrectly quoted as saying, "To hell with the Stars and Stripes." There were probably a thousand people in attendance on the meeting in anticipation of a discussion of the question of free speech and labor meetings and the use of taxpayers' property for such meetings.

WOMAN ARRESTS EX-BROKER.

Charges Former Curb Trader With Keeping Her Stock.

Frederick J. Chipman, 48, who said he was a writer and boarded at 102 West Seventy-fifth street, was arrested last evening by Mrs. Emily A. Twist of 11 East Forty-eighth street on a charge of grand larceny. According to the story she told to the police Chipman was a curb broker four years ago with offices at 25 Broad street. She gave him 400 shares of Pine Lawn Cemetery stock, valued at the time at $6,500, but now worth, in her opinion, $30,000. He sold 100 shares for her and was told to keep the rest in trust.

Mrs. Twist charged that Chipman converted the shares to his own use and disappeared. She learned recently that he had an office in the Singer Building, but could never find him there. Chipman denied the charge, saying that while he had been given the shares in question Mrs. Twist had instructed him to do as he chose with them, and that he had advanced her money on them. He was taken to the Fourth branch detective bureau by Detective Quinn.

TWENTIETH CENTURY IN CRASH

Train Runs Into Oil Tank Cars—Nobody Is Killed.

CLEVELAND, April 16.—The Twentieth Century Limited on the New York Central had its second accident within three weeks to-night, when the train, eastbound from Chicago to New York, crashed into two oil tank cars near the drawbridge at the Cuyahoga River, about a half mile west of the Union Station. No loss of life resulted.

The entire length of the passenger train was sideswiped and the plates were sprung off the sides of the cars. The train, due at the Union Station at 8:35, came to a stop with a jolt. The passengers were thrown about and some of them were cut and bruised.

BRAZOS SAILS: STRIKERS WIN.

Crew May Yet Face Mutiny Charges, Head of Line Intimates.

A temporary agreement between the New York and Porto Rico Line and the striking crew of the steamer Brazos enabled the vessel to sail yesterday morning soon after 11 o'clock. She left her anchorage off Greenville, N. J., twenty hours late, with 152 passengers, who had remained on board.

Franklin D. Mooney, president of the line, said that in order to inconvenience the passengers as little as possible the company had met the demands for more wages made by thirty-eight sailors, boilermakers and firemen.

"We have come to a temporary agreement," he admitted. "But the case is not settled yet by a good deal. We have a definite plan of action decided on." From the information I have received the action of the crew, it seems, was undoubtedly a clear case of mutiny."

FOR AMENDMENT BOARD.

City Club's Plan for Changes in the Constitution.

The City Club has filed with the Legislature a memorandum favoring the establishment of a constitutional commission to formulate any general plan for constitutional amendments.

Such a commission would have as a precedent a similar commission established after the defeat of the Constitution offered to the voters in 1869. That commission recommended plans for amendments which the Legislature subsequently passed upon.

OLD STARS AT THE HIP JOIN NEW ONES IN FETE

Celebration Marks Eleventh Anniversary of Big Playhouse—Famous Composers Revive Their Favorite Numbers While Great Audience Cheers.

Marcus Antonius Luescher, who is paid a more or less incredible salary by Charley Dillingham for thinking up bright thoughts whenever Charley wants to get a little useful publicity for the Hip Hip Hoorayadrome at Sixth avenue and Forty-third street, right across the road from Jack's, never had a brighter idea than the one he materialized last night when he had Mr. Dillingham call together all of the old home folks of the Hip and walk 'em across the stage in one big, glittering crowd.

Technically the excuse for last night's celebration at the Hippodrome was the fact that America's most famous playhouse was exactly eleven years old. Naturally Mr. Dillingham and Director R. H. Burnside and House Manager J. W. Mathews and Marcus Antonius all felt so elated over the extraordinary prosperity of the Hip under the Dillingham management that they just had to do something to let off steam. And so they summoned almost every one who has had anything to do in the last eleven years in making the house of great spectacles as well known as the Statue of Liberty, Pike's Peak or Diamond Jim Brady and told them to go as far as they liked.

Thompson Helps Celebrate.

In all of the big crowd that filled the Hippodrome's 5,800 seats and overflowed onto the mammoth stage, perhaps the least conspicuous person was a slim, boyish faced man who wore a felt hat, flat as a pancake, and a smile which was at times rather wistful. He was the man who had the big idea, rather more than eleven years ago—the notion that the thing the people of New York and the whole country wanted most in an amusement way was a circus and spectacle theatre as big as could be operated by any set of men. He had already put Coney Island on the map and his head was buzzing with ambitious notions. His name is Frederic Thompson.

The Hippodrome has passed from his to other management, but no one—not even Mr. Dillingham—received more congratulations than Fred Thompson last night. Time has proved how shrewdly he planned in the old days when with the late Elmer (Skip) Dundy he hustled for the millions that made the Hippodrome possible.

It was a friendly audience which applauded the first part of the programme last night which cheered Marceline when that celebrated clown made his reappearance in a skit with his successor, Toto, and went through all of his foolish stunts; which applauded Composer Raymond Hubbell and Tenor Orville Harrold and Belle Storey and Arthur Aldridge and the other members of the regular Hippodrome company and which fairly got up and hollered when former stars appeared on the stage. It was a real holiday occasion, with far more of the holiday spirit than one is apt to find in such celebrations.

The best fun came after the intermission, when John Philip Sousa, the internationally famous trap shooter and author, who leads his band at the Hippodrome when he isn't winning cups at Monte Carlo and writing best sellers, took his place on the orchestra director's dais to guide his bandsteres into the first strains of "The Bride Elect." He felt a slight touch on the shoulder, turned in surprise and saw Composer Ray Hubbell waving him away, and when he retreated in real or feigned astonishment Mr. Hubbell lifted the baton and lilted the Sousa band into the well known Hubbell piece from "Fantana"—"Just My Style." And when Mr. Hubbell was quite finished with his own stuff up came A. Baldwin Sloane and waved Mr. Hubbell away while the band played Sloane's "There's a Girl in Havana."

A Parade of Composers.

And after that it was just one composer after another usurping John Philip's throne—Alfred Robyn directing "It Was Not Like That in the Olden Days" from "The Yankee Consul," Silvio Hein leading in "The Maurice Tango," Louis Hirsch hustling the Sousainians along in "Hello 'Frisco," Jerome D. Kern, directing "You're Here and I'm There," Leslie Stuart recalling pleasant memories of the past with "The Floradora Sextette" music, Gustav Kerker with the even more delightfully reminiscent "Follow On" from "The Belle of New York," Irving Berlin bossing "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and John Golden giving "Goodbye Girls" from "Chin-Chin."

Eventually the mob of composers permitted Mr. Sousa to regain his little dais and to finish "The Bride Elect" and then the Hippodrome company, 1,274 strong by Mr. Luescher's exact count, verified by a staff of expert tabbers, repeated the parade which blocked all traffic the other day when Mr. Dillingham permitted his troupe to go out for air.

There is only one stage in all of the Americas, probably, where 1,274 persons, including Boss Dillingham, Director Dick Burnside, House Manager Jeems Mathews and Publicity Chief Luescher, a herd of trained elephants and various assorted animals, could march and evolute without some person needing hospital treatment. But Marie Dressler and Macklyn Arbuckle and May Irwin have appeared simultaneously upon the stage of the Hip without ever an ambulance call being rung in $100 Spring, and so Mr. Dillingham felt safe in permitting his company to stroll all together upon their own stage. The regular company, elephants and all, were the escort of honor last night for the stars of past days. After swinging once around the stage and getting the applause, which was their honorable due, the regulars draped themselves in an oval minstrel style and gave the old timers a chance to get a little kind applause.

They Sang the Old Songs.

Felix Haney sang "Aurora Borealis," from Fred Thompson's first Hippodrome production, "The Yankee Circus on Mars," with Jean Schwartz conducting. Arthur Aldridge gave "Moon Dear," from "The Society Circus," Joseph Parsons sang "Lucia," from "Neptune's Daughter." Arthur Deagen gave "Starlight Maid," from "The Auto Race." Nannette Flack and Harry Griffiths rendered "I'm Looking for a Sweetheart," from "Sporting Days." Belle Storey sang "Meet Me Where the Lanterns Glow," from "A Trip to Japan," and Eugene Cowles tunefully rumbled "He Is an Englishman," from "Pinafore." Others who took part in the revival of old song favorites were Nat M. Wills, Leslie Leigh and Robert Winn.

At the end of it all the old stars and new joined hands and made the house ring with "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Star Spangled Banner," and then Director Burnside took Boss Dillingham, the Hip executives and principals and Fred Thompson and former executives and stars over to the Lambs Club and gave them a midnight supper.

DENIES WIRETAPPING IN CHARITIES DISPUTE

Strong Says He Knows Nothing of Spying on Catholic Institutions.

Charles H. Strong, commissioned by Gov. Whitman to conduct an inquiry into the charges brought by the city Charities Department against institutions that are watched over by the State Board of Charities, disclaimed yesterday any part in the "wire tapping" which Mgr. Mooney, Father William B. Farrell and their friends say has been done on their telephone lines by persons who are spying on Catholic charities.

"I have authorized no one to listen in on any telephone conversations," said the Commissioner, "nor have I sent detectives to gather information. If any such eavesdropping has been indulged in it was done without my knowledge.

"What I shall do in the matter," he continued, "depends on future developments. I would not think of holding a hearing on this phase of the inquiry while District Attorney Swann is making his investigation."

Unlike Charities Commissioner John A. Kingsbury and Deputy Commissioner William J. Doherty, who have been guarded as a result of menacing communications, Commissioner Strong said that he had received no threats. He added that he was all the more surprised at this, "in view of the wide feeling among certain people that I am responsible for the investigation, though it was started a year before I was appointed."

Father James J. Higgins, supervisor of Catholic charities for the diocese of Long Island, said that he and his associates were going over the testimony before Commissioner Strong to find questions asked by counsel for the Charities Department that might have been based on telephone conversations that had been "faked" by the participants, who believed some one was listening.

He said that these points would be brought out before the Grand Jury, when certain men would be called upon to explain their connection with the affair. When asked if one of the witnesses before that body would be Commissioner Kingsbury, Father Higgins answered:

"He may be. Perhaps Police Commissioner Woods may be summoned. I did not personally communicate with State Senator Burlingame, who prepared a bill for the Legislature to regulate wire tapping by the police, but several of my friends in Brooklyn have brought the matter to his attention."

BRYAN THREATENS TO BOLT.

Is for Brother First as Governor in the "Dry" Campaign.

OMAHA, April 16.—William J. Bryan to-night threatened to bolt the Democratic State ticket in Nebraska if his brother, Charles W. Bryan, is not nominated for Governor at the State primaries on Tuesday. The campaign closed to-day.

Mr. Bryan announced that it is more necessary that Nebraska go dry than that a Democrat be elected. His brother is opposed by an anti-Prohibitionist for the nomination. Bryan probably will be nominated delegate at large, but the balance of the prohibition ticket will be decidedly defeated, according to the forecast to-night.

QUIGG IN STATEMENT OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Less Danger of War With Colonel in White House, He Says.

Lemuel E. Quigg, ex-chairman of the Republican county committee, who opposed Theodore Roosevelt in the 1912 campaign, came out yesterday flatfooted in favor of the Colonel for the Presidency, declaring that if the Republican national convention nominates him it "will do what the country will approve on election day."

"Roosevelt's mind goes always and directly to the immediate issue," Mr. Quigg says in announcing his opinion as to the wisdom of the nomination.

"When he was President he did for the United States exactly what Bonaparte did for Europe. Just as Napoleon smashed the feudal system and cut and paved the road to democracy, so Roosevelt struck the iron into the heart of big business and rendered possible the enforcement of the law against monopoly that had existed for centuries, but had never before been enforced.

"With Roosevelt as President, the probability of war—that is, war with Germany, war with Japan—is far less likely than with a President who, like Wilson, backs and fills, who is 'too proud to fight' one day, full of fight the next, and in either humor always saying words. There is no Government on earth which will not understand Roosevelt."

Mr. Quigg says he doesn't think he likes Roosevelt, nor has he ever pretended to the Colonel or to any one else that he did like him, but he is confident that if he is nominated and elected a great stride will be made toward the accomplishment of what the country wants, which, he says, "is the assurance to every other nation that we are ambitious of nothing else than the welfare of the whole world and in the advocacy of that cause are able to maintain and to put into effect the full heft of our mind and our might."

SCHURMAN OUT FOR HUGHES.

Says Nomination of Justice Would Reunite Party.

President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University came out as a Hughes man yesterday. He said that Justice Hughes is the man on whose record and character the nation can rely as a guarantee of statesmanship in the management of foreign and domestic affairs.

He said that as Hughes became a Supreme Court Justice two years before the split in the party his nomination would consummate a reunion of the party as that of no other man could, and a united party is essential to Republican success.

"If I am asked whether a Justice of the Supreme Court should be a candidate for any other office I answer emphatically, no. But it is one thing for a Judge to become a candidate for the Presidency and a different thing for a political party to draft for the Presidency a Judge who has not only not been a candidate, but who has held himself aloof from politics. And drafting, in my opinion, is the only way in which the Republican party can obtain Hughes as its candidate."

ASK CAUSE OF JUMP IN ALBANY BUDGET

Municipal Researchers Attack Secret Appropriation Work and Gag Rule.

SAYS TOTAL WAS GARBLED

The Bureau of Municipal Research, having finished its series of circulars on "The System at Work," at Albany, began a new series yesterday under the title of "Open Letters to the Legislature," dealing with the general appropriation bill introduced by the Senate Committee on Finance as a majority measure.

The bureau calls especial attention to the Governor's appropriation bill, amounting to $45,597,564.06, which Gov. Whitman said he expected to be reduced by one or two million dollars by the Legislature.

"After three months in secret session in the committee room," says the circular, "a general appropriation bill was brought out as a majority measure, the amount of which (less debt service requirements) was $48,104,168.93, an increase of $2,506,604.87 over the Governor's bill and of $3,500,000 to $4,500,000 more than the Governor said he thought would be necessary after the Legislature had reviewed requests of the legislative and other officers not under the jurisdiction of the Governor. Besides this it is unofficially stated that about $1,000,000 more of special bills are slated to go through."

The circular then asks:

"Will majority leaders explain why the Governor's bill was increased $2,506,604.87 (not $1,490,960.87, as a comparison of the totals in the printed 'explanation' would show), and why other 'special bills' were not included so as to show a true total?

"In view of the fact that on April 3 Senator Sage stated that there would be 'full and open discussion of budget bills on the floor of the Senate and Assembly,' why, on motion of Senator Brown, was the usual 'gag rule' put through on the 11th as a majority measure?

"In view of the fact that all finance measures were kept under cover for three months and the committee bill was not put on the desks of members until the 10th, how do leaders of the majority expect members or the people to know anything about the printed 647 pages containing 9,000 items of proposed appropriations with an avalanche of members' bills before them and the 20th tacitly understood as the day of closing?

"Is it assumed that members will have an independent judgment as a basis for vote or that they will vote for $60,000,000 in appropriations on faith?"

The letter goes on to state that only a perfunctory explanation of what happened in the committee room came out with the bill, to which explanation was attached a tabulation by departments with these comparative totals:

Total committee's bill as reported April 5, $58,652,478.31. Total Governor's bill as submitted January 7, $57,161,517.44.

From the foregoing, the letter adds, it is made to appear that the prospective appropriations grew only $1,490,960.87 during the three months the committee was at work.

The letter on the other hand says: "The committee has increased the appropriations other than for interest, $2,506,604.87, but why does not the committee frankly say in its published statements that the appropriations for other purposes are being increased $2,506,604.87?"

FERRY UPSETS CANOE; 1 DEAD.

Two Boys Thrown Into River—Only One Rescued.

The wash of the ferryboat Henry L. Joyce capsized a canoe yesterday afternoon in the Hudson River at Spuyten Duyvil. One occupant of the canoe was drowned and the other had a narrow escape.

The dead youth, Louis Muniz, 18, of 504 West 143d street, and his companion, Robert E. Bernhard, 19, of 561 West 141st street, ventured too near the boat in their canoe. When they were thrown into the water, there was consternation aboard the ferryboat. Women passengers besought Capt. Eichler to save the young men.

Whistles brought Charles Wolf of 5000 Broadway in his canoe and George W. Schmidt of the United States Life Saving Corps. They found Bernhard sitting on the overturned canoe, but Muniz had disappeared under the water. His body could not be found. Bernhard was taken to Washington Heights Hospital exhausted and badly chilled. He will recover.

Only a half hour earlier Schmidt had rescued Ernest Chode, 19, of 1407 Amsterdam avenue, who was supporting in the water Mildred Rosmer, also 19, of 306 West 153d street. Their canoe had turned over.

THEATRE MANAGERS IN TILT.

John H. Springer and Son Arrested as They Argue.

An argument as to which of two applicants should be cashier of the Seventy-seventh Street Theatre led John H. Springer, once proprietor of the Grand Opera House, to appear last night before Magistrate Krotel in night court with his son, John W. Springer, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The two were arguing violently in the lobby of the theatre, which they operate, when arrested by Policeman McGrath.

The father and the son each hired a cashier and when both applicants arrived last night the trouble started, each insisting that his choice get the job. The line waiting at the box office was thrown into confusion by the altercation and a great crowd gathered.

In night court the son gave his address as 553 West 183d street and his age as 25 years. The father lives in the Hotel York and is 60 years old. Magistrate Krotel placed bail at $500 each, but accepted $100 in cash for each. On the application of the father the cases were adjourned until this morning in the West Side court.

About a year ago the elder Springer filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving his assets as $53,437.64 and his liabilities as $117,159.08. He is now president of the Trio Amusement Company of 2409 Broadway.

ST. PATRICK'S HOLDS RETREAT.

Father Donnelly Will Be in Charge at Cathedral.

Following a custom which is general in the great Roman Catholic cathedrals of Europe, a retreat was begun last evening in St. Patrick's Cathedral, of which the Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle is pastor, for the 15,000 parishioners as a fitting termination to the Lenten services.

The retreat is being conducted by the English oblate father, the Rev. Dr. Donnelly, who is also preaching the Lenten sermons at St. Patrick's. He will preach every evening this week up to and including Good Friday. The subject of the sermon on Good Friday will be "The Man of Sorrows." Saturday evening will be devoted exclusively to the hearing of confessions.

Father Donnelly will conclude his series of sermons in the cathedral on Easter Sunday morning. He will preach at the solemn pontifical mass at 11 o'clock, which Cardinal Farley will attend.

The Principles underlying our GUARANTEED MORTGAGES are sound to investors and to this Company.

1. Our investors receive:
   a. Expert selection of mortgages.
   b. Millions of dollars as a guarantee fund.
   c. Interest and taxes paid, fire insurance maintained.
   d. Watchful inspections of real estate security to keep safe, what started safe.
2. The Company recieves ½% per annum guarantee fee to cover work done and liability involved.

During the recent real estate shrinkage the holders of Guaranteed Mortgages have had no worries or losses.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO.
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DETECTIVE ARRESTED ON CHICAGO WARRANT

Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued to Stay Extradition of Guy B. Biddinger.

Guy B. Biddinger, an ex-sergeant of the Chicago police department and now a private detective in this city, who surrendered himself Saturday and furnished $10,000 bail for his appearance in Chicago, where he is wanted on many charges, was rearrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant for his extradition to Illinois signed by Gov. Whitman. Shortly after the arrest William S. Butler and Hyman Turchin, 111 Broadway, attorneys for the prisoner, went to the home of Justice Cohalan and obtained a writ of habeas corpus to stay the extradition proceedings.

Detective Sergeant Murphy of the Chicago police and Assistant State's Attorney Irwin N. Walker of Chicago arrived in this city from Albany yesterday morning with the extradition papers. Detectives McManus, Dribben, Brennan and Hermann accompanied them to the Holland House, where Biddinger is staying. The accused detective left the hotel about 2 o'clock and was placed under arrest on the street.

When taken to Police Headquarters Biddinger was led to a cell and Mr. Turchin and Mr. Butler immediately prepared the application for the writ. The document stated that Biddinger was being illegally detained as he was not arrested on a mandate issued by any Judge having jurisdiction in the matter and that the commission of the crimes alleged in the indictments occurred from seven and one-half to ten years ago. The period during which a person may be apprehended, it states, according to the Illinois statutes, for a felony is three years after the time that the crime has been committed and eighteen months for a misdemeanor.

The writ of habeas corpus was served on Lieut. Francis McGarrick of the Detective Bureau and is returnable before Justice Bijur in the Supreme Court this morning.

The specific charges against Biddinger in the warrant are larceny, bribery and permitting a prisoner to escape from his custody. Biddinger was assistant manager for William J. Burns during the McNamara and Frank cases and is now a co-worker of Val O'Farrell in this city.

Find Rubber on Steamer From Here

CHRISTIANIA, via London, April 16.—The bursting of a coffee bag taken from the cargo of the steamship Lyngenfjord when that vessel was unloading at Bergen revealed the presence in the cargo of a large quantity of concealed rubber. In all 250 bags were seized. The Lyngenfjord sailed from New York on March 17.

KNICKERBOCKER GRILLE
Beginning Monday Evening, April 17th, 1916
DOYLE AND DIXON
of "Stop, Look and Listen"
and
THE FORD SISTERS
America's Foremost Dancers
In Special Exhibitions for DINNER and SUPPER

SALES BY AUCTION. SALES BY AUCTION.

Opening Session Today
This Afternoon at 2 o'Clock
This Evening at 8 o'Clock
The Daniel S. Miller Art Collection
(Brother-in-Law of the late Jay Gould)
at Unreserved Auction Sale
Management of SAMUEL MARX
Hotel Savoy (Louis XV Ballroom)
Fifth Ave. at 59th Street
MODERN PORCELAINS ..... STATUARY
SILVERWARE ..... BRONZES
Special Exhibition from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. of the objects to be sold in today's sale.
Sale Continues April 18, 19, 20, at 2 and 8 P. M.
Exhibition Daily of
Paintings, Chinese Porcelains, Miniatures,
Crystals, Ivories, Rugs,
Rare Books, Jades, Furniture.
Catalog De Luxe will be sent on receipt of One Dollar. Cards of admission to Painting Sales may be had free upon application to Samuel Marx, Hotel Savoy, or at the Executive Office, Woolworth Building, N. Y. City.

BIBLES AND HYMNALS TO GO UP IN PRICE

Cost of Paper, Ink and Glue Held Responsible—Easter Music Scarce.

The price of Bibles and religious books, papers and music probably will go up soon because of the advancing cost of paper, ink, leather and glue. Publishing houses that tried to get prayer books and hymnals for Easter and low priced Bibles for missionary distribution have had to pay 20 to 40 per cent. more or go without.

The American Bible Society has just issued a statement attributing its inability to fill orders promptly to higher prices and the freight congestion which delays shipments. The 2 cent Testaments will cost twice as much as formerly, it is said.

"Before the war we had imported large stocks of Bibles in European languages from Germany," the statement says, "but the stock is now approaching exhaustion. Under present conditions it is impossible to say when we can replenish it. Orders for a new supply were given a long time ago and we ordered eighty tons of paper on February 10. Part of this only has been shipped and none has reached us."

The Methodist Book Concern's report says that its bills for white paper alone will advance this year $130,000 and that ink, leather and glue will cost $20,000 more. These increases not only imperil the ministers' pensions paid from the Book Concern's profits, but also hamper the religious weeklies, which are never as prosperous as they would like to be.

The Easter Bible, prayer book and hymnal trade is handicapped by these price increases and some hymnals cannot be procured at all in the market. Easter music is less affected, having been ordered some time ago. Most of it this year will be of American composition, for the German supply of Easter carols is cut off and English composers are fighting or in no mood to write music. For this reason much American music will be sung this Easter in Canada, Australia and other British colonies.

ADMITS STARTING 40 FIRES.

Mill Worker Confesses to the Police of Passaic.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 16.—The police here to-day captured a youthful firebug who acknowledged setting a large number of the fires that have destroyed property worth more than $500,000 since the first of the year and driven many families from their homes. The prisoner said he was Joseph Shedosky, 20, a mill worker of 97 Third street.

After five hours of questioning by Detective Captain Benjamin F. Turner at police headquarters the young man confessed starting from thirty-five to forty fires, which, the police estimate, endangered more than 2,500 persons. He admitted starting fires last year, but most of his systematic incendiarism, according to Captain Turner, was included in the period since January 1, during which Passaic has had the largest number of fires in its history.

Shedosky's activity in starting five fires in the last twenty-four hours led to his arrest. After setting fire to three freight cars and the lumber yard of Campbell, Morrell & Co., he was chased into the arms of Policeman Nicholl this morning by two women who said they saw him trying to fire the buildings at 96 and 98 Fourth street.

THOMPSON SESSIONS TO HALT.

Investigators Will Renew Inquiries With Vigor Next Week.

Frank Moss, counsel to the Thompson committee, said yesterday that the investigators would probably hold no sessions this week and that Senator Thompson after the adjournment of the Legislature expects to conduct daily sessions in an effort to finish the work laid out by July 1, when the committee's activity terminates.

Mr. Moss also said that the committee would probably introduce constructive legislation as a result of the revelations about the interrelations between the Interborough and the New York and Queens County Railroad Company, into which the committee inquired a week ago.

GAS KILLS FIREMAN IN BROOKLYN CELLAR

Two Found Unconscious After Small Blaze, but One Is Resuscitated.

While examining the damage after a small fire in the three story building at 214 Underhill avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday Capt. Donohue of Engine Company 219 discovered two firemen, James Skelly and Edward J. Cox of Engine Company 280, lying unconscious in a pool of water in the cellar.

Donohue immediately summoned an ambulance and Dr. Isaacson of the Jewish Hospital, after working for two hours over Skelly with a pulmotor, failed to revive him. Cox was resuscitated after an hour and was taken to his home, at 621 Park place, apparently little harmed by his experience.

The ground floor of the building is occupied by a drug store and the other two floors for living purposes. Investigation showed that the fire probably was due to a broken gas connection in the cellar.

The blaze was soon extinguished, but the gas continued to accumulate, and when the firemen entered the cellar they were overcome by it. They had been lying there for some time when they were discovered by Capt. Donohue.

Skelly was 27 years old. He joined the Fire Department on March 4, 1912. He was married and is survived by his widow and three small children. His home is at 728 Franklin avenue.

SPRING RESORTS. PENNSYLVANIA—Wernersville.

Why not spend the
EASTER HOLIDAYS
AT
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SUMMONSES.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.—FRANCIS B. CANNOCK, Plaintiff, against JESS IRWIN CANNOCK, Defendant. Summons. ACTION FOR ANNULMENT.

To the above named Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated New York, March 2nd, 1916.

ALMY, VAN GORDON, EVANS & KELLY, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Office and Post Office Address, 46 Cedar Street, New York City.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, JESS IRWIN CANNOCK:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Edward R. Finch, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 10th day of March, 1916, said summons and the complaint having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, in the County Court House, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, in said State of New York, on the 11th day of March, 1916.

Dated, New York, March 11th, 1916.

ALMY, VAN GORDON, EVANS & KELLY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, No. 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SALES BY AUCTION.

ASSIGNEE SALE.

In the matter of the general assignment of Morris Morrison to Herman Betman, for the benefit of creditors.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at Public Auction, through Daniel Greenwald, Auctioneer, all the assets of the above assignor consisting of **Butter, Eggs, Groceries, Canned Goods, Electric Coffee Mill, Scales, Counters, Mirrored Ice Box, Cash Register,** etc., to-day, Monday, April 17th, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M. at 880 Jennings St., Boro. of the Bronx, City of New York, and immediately thereafter at 1418 Boston Road, Boro. of the Bronx, City of New York.

HERMAN BETMAN, Assignee.
SAMUEL PERLO, Atty., 346 B'way, N. Y. C.

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ARTIST—Commercial, for producing merchandise labels and advertising designs; state age, training, experience and salary desired. N. X. D., P. O. Box 472, Jersey City.

SALESMAN wanted with experience and reference. FRANK BRO., 224 5th Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

GARDENER—Wanted position; 16 years experience; first class reference. M., box 133 Sun office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

SALESLADY wanted with experience and reference. FRANK BRO., 224 5th Ave.

POSSES IN HUNT FOR BILLY CLARK'S SLAYER

Albany Authorities Narrow Suspicions to Three in Defective Colony.

ALBANY, April 16.—The hunt for the slayer of Billy Clark was pursued with renewed vigor by the police to-day, Chief Hyatt taking personal charge of a corps of officers. The examination of every inhabitant of the Pine Bush section, in the heart of which the body of the murdered boy was discovered, has been commenced. Most of these people are feeble minded, a condition growing out of generations of intermarriage. From this group of defectives the police believe they will be able to pick the men responsible for the boy's death.

Feeling in Albany is running high over the murder of Billy. The police were swamped with requests from volunteers to assist in the hunt, with the result that the Pine Bush section, notorious for crime, was invaded by men eager to search out the murderer of the boy.

The hunt, it is reported, has centred suspicions on three persons, but the police and District Attorney Harold Alexander will give no details. The police refused to discuss a report that tracks leading from the spot where the boy's body was found to one of the cabins in the district had been discovered.

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