MANHATTAN'S 'LOSS' VIGOROUSLY DENIED

Stewart Browne Charges Census Men With Gross Neglect in Collecting Names.

CLAIMS BIG INCREASE

Realty Operator Points to Heavy Building and Cramped Conditions in Borough.

Charging local census enumerators with gross neglect with having failed to collect blanks in many apartments and apartment hotels of the city and declaring that he had been informed that in some instances they had skipped whole blocks without recording a single resident, Stewart Browne, real estate operator, in a statement to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD attacked yesterday the population figures for New York made public Saturday night at Washington.

He declared that the figures were absolutely false and that they do not begin to represent the real growth of the population. From his personal knowledge of housing conditions in Manhattan and of conditions in the same borough in 1910, he said, he is able to state that there has been no falling off in the population, as the official figures would indicate, but that the inhabitants of the borough have increased at least 400,000. According to the Washington report, Manhattan decreased from 2,331,582 in 1910 to 2,284,103 in 1920, a falling off of two per cent. and an actual loss of 47,439.

"It is utterly preposterous," Mr. Browne declared, "to imagine that there has been a decrease in the population of Manhattan. Within the last ten years there has been a great increase in the housing facilities here and great apartments have sprung up everywhere on lots that stood vacant in 1910. There has been a great deal of remodelling of buildings for the purpose of accommodating larger numbers of tenants and, as everyone knows, this space has been quickly taken up, so that we have none whatever to spare.

Tells of Slipshod Work.

"It should be apparent to anyone that with this tremendously increased demand for residential space our population must also have increased. There are many other proofs of the fact in the ever increasing strain upon our subways and surface lines, and the growth of our business centre."

Mr. Browne said that when he learned some time ago that the census takers had neglected to call for their blanks in many of the largest apartments of the city, and heard other reports of alleged slipshod work, he came to the conclusion that the Census Bureau was going to miss the true figures by a very wide margin.

It was said yesterday that complete official census figures for the metropolitan district will be made public within the next few days. These will include the results of the 1920 census in Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Hoboken, Passaic and Roosevelt, L. I.

The total official figures for the metropolitan area, it is expected, will then exceed the total of the London metropolitan area, as shown by the census of 1911.

Figures thus far announced in the metropolitan area credit Greater New York with 5,621,151, and twenty-one outlying and adjacent towns and cities with a total of 354,771. When the complete returns are made public it is thought the metropolitan area will be credited with upward of 7,500,000 population. The London metropolitan area total in 1911 was 6,474,668.

The neighboring towns thus far unreported had an aggregate population of upward of 300,000 in 1910.

Figures on Nearby Towns.

The reports thus far made for the cities and towns outside of Greater New York, but within the metropolitan area, contain the following figures:

	Population 1910.	Population 1920.	Pr. of in.
Newark	347,469	415,809	19.6
Jersey City	267,779	298,884	11.2
Paterson	125,600	135,866	8.2
Elizabeth	73,409	95,682	30.3
Bayonne	55,545	76,754	38.2
West Hoboken	55,405	40,068	13.0
East Orange	34,371	50,587	47.2
Perth Amboy	32,121	41,707	29.8
Orange	29,630	33,230	12.2
Montclair	21,550	28,810	33.7
Kearny	18,659	26,724	43.2
Bloomfield	15,070	22,011	46.1
West New York	15,960	29,926	70.9
Irvington	11,877	25,466	114.4
Englewood	9,924	11,617	17.1
Rahway	9,337	11,042	18.3
Rutherford	7,065	9,497	34.8
South Orange	6,014	9,421	56.8
Guttenburg	5,647	6,726	19.1

MAYOR DEMANDS A CLEANER CITY

Issues Appeal for Public Co-operation.

Mayor Hylan issued an appeal yesterday to the citizens of New York to help him keep the streets clean. The Mayor says the Street Cleaning and Police departments have agreed to cooperate and he has asked the Magistrates' Court to help him in the cleanup campaign by dealing summarily with all violators of corporation ordinances.

"I appeal to all citizens of this city to cooperate in every way not only by refraining from violating city ordinances themselves," writes the Mayor, "but to restrain others from doing so even to the extent of using the power entrusted to them by law in making arrests when actually observing persons violating the law, or in demanding arrests of offenders by police officers."

The Mayor warns owners of vacant lots littered with refuse that they must be cleaned up or action will be taken against them. Bill posting is another evil, according to the Mayor's appeal, and the practice of posting bills on property without the consent of the owner must cease. Mayor Hylan says that if these suggestions and orders are carried out they "will make New York the cleanest and most healthful city in the world."

ONE MAN TROLLEY HITS BOY.

Victim Probably Will Die and Motorman Is Arrested.

A two-year-old boy, left alone on the sidewalk while his father was inspecting a building which he is putting up, wandered into the street in Brooklyn yesterday and was struck by a one man trolley car. It was said last night at the Coney Island Hospital the child probably would die. He is William Brill the son of Samuel Brill of 132 Bay Thirty-first street.

The accident occurred at Twenty-first avenue and Eighty-sixth street. Police Captain Kuhne ordered the arrest of the motorman, August Heines, after several persons who claimed to have witnessed the accident declared the trolley car appeared to be travelling at dangerous speed.

HORSE SHIES AT CAR; WOMAN RIDER HURT

Mme. de Desceroux, Modiste, Suffers Fractured Skull.

Mme. Jeanne de Desceroux, a modiste, of 149 East Fifty-fourth street, and Miss Frances Gourley of 421 West 114th street were thrown from their horses yesterday afternoon at the Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street entrance to Central Park when the animals shied at a passing automobile. Miss Gourley escaped injury, but Mme. de Desceroux fell on her head and suffered a fracture of the skull. She was removed to Flower Hospital, where physicians said her condition was serious.

Miss Gourley and Mme. de Desceroux met on the west bridle path and became engaged in a conversation which continued until they reached the Fifty-ninth street entrance. Miss Gourley was the first to pass out into the street. She hardly had reached the asphalt when her horse shied. She slid off the animal's back and landed on her feet.

Mme. de Desceroux's horse also shied and threw her over his neck. Policeman Frederick Wildey of the Arsenal station hurried to the assistance of Mme. de Desceroux, who lay unconscious. Dr. Hamilton was summoned and took her to the hospital.

Miss Gourley, who had not known Mme. de Desceroux before the chance meeting in the park, went to the hospital and remained there the greater part of the evening.

$20,261,900 GIVEN TO AID EDUCATION

Trustees of General Board and Rockefeller Foundation Draw on Huge Gift

Appropriations amounting to $20,261,900 for various purposes of general education and for the development of medical schools were announced yesterday by the trustees of the General Education Board and of the Rockefeller Foundation. These appropriations will be drawn from the $100,000,000 which was John D. Rockefeller's Christmas gift to the world. The appropriation was made in two parts, one-half to the General Education Board for the specific purpose of aiding colleges and universities, and the other to the Rockefeller Foundation, to be used in the fight against disease and for the general benefit of mankind.

Nearly 250 institutions have made application to the General Education Board for appropriations. At a recent meeting appropriations were made to ninety-eight colleges and universities. To this group of institutions the board will give $12,851,666 for endowment to increase salaries, on condition that they reach the goal they had set and secure for the same purpose supplementary sums aggregating $30,613,334. In addition, $2,184,384 was appropriated for institutions which are asking only for temporary annual contributions.

The remainder of the fund will be appropriated to other institutions as soon as the plans of each can be studied. The following appropriations to institutions in Brussels and Halifax were made from the fund held by the foundations, while those to medical schools in the United States were voted by the General Education Board:

Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, $1,325,000; Yale Medical School, $1,600,000; Harvard Medical School, $650,000; Johns Hopkins Medical School, $400,000; Dalhousie University Medical School, Halifax, $500,000; Medical Research Foundation of Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians, Brussels, 1,000,000 francs.

Other appropriations include $287,350 from the General Education Board for cooperation with State universities and State departments of education in the South, in the field of secondary and rural education, and $943,500 for negro schools.

The Rockefeller Foundation voted $15,000 for the American Conference on Hospital Service, to establish and maintain a library and service bureau, and $25,000 for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, for surveys during 1920 of the care and treatment of mental diseases and deficiencies.

LEGISLATIVE RULES' CHANGES URGED

Citizens Union Flays Record of Last Session.

The "brainstorm session" of the recent Legislature has proved the necessity of a thorough overhauling of legislative procedure in this State, in the opinion of the Citizens' Union, which announced yesterday it had started a movement to bring about changes in the rules of that body with the opening of the next session.

Reforms which the union will seek, in cooperation with other civic organizations of the State, will be the adoption of rules curtailing the power of the Speaker by limiting the arbitrary control of the Rules Committee; revision of methods of procedure to end the glut of legislation in the closing days and forcing the lawmakers to act in some way on important measures affecting the State. Instead of dragging along for weeks doing nothing the Legislature should be compelled by its own rules to speed up during the early part of the session, the report states.

Giving general commendation to Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan for their vetoes of many bad bills, the union states there were three well defined influences controlling the Legislature. These were opposition to anything the Governor suggested and a determination to put him in the hole whenever possible; a foolish fear that the State was tottering on the verge of a Red revolution and must be saved, and a marked inclination to "consider any legislation that differentiated between men and women in industry a demonstration of weakness." The union finds little in the Legislature to commend.

TURN VEREIN CELEBRATES.

Seventieth Anniversary Observed at 55th Street Clubhouse.

The New York Turn Verein, one of the oldest athletic and social organizations in the State, celebrated its seventieth anniversary yesterday at its clubhouse, Eighty-fifth street and Lexington avenue. The afternoon programme consisted of gymnastics, dances and music. In the evening dancing was preceded by a carnival of musical burlesque.

Features of the celebration were a grand march by the sixty-three members of the honor guard, nearly all of whom have been members of the Turn Verein for fifty years or more, and a drill by the Turner Cadets, composed of some of the Turner Rifles, the organization's civil war regiment.

Police Seek Stone Thrower.

The police are seeking the person who threw a stone which struck Sabrina Seymour, 12, of 72 East Ninety-sixth street, in the head while he was playing near 102d street and the East Drive in Central Park yesterday afternoon. At the Mount Sinai Hospital, where the boy was taken suffering from a depressed facture of the skull, it was said that his condition was serious.

DUKE OF ESSEX ST.'S DAUGHTER A BRIDE

In $5,000 Gown Miss Levy Is Married to Harry Levine at Savoy Hotel.

SPLENDOR MARKS AFFAIR

Ceremony Is Much Different From That of the Proud Father Years Ago.

The "Duke of Essex street" heaved a deep sigh last night after his eldest daughter, Frances, had been married in the Hotel Savoy to Harry Levine, cloak and suit manufacturer of 127-133 West Twenty-sixth street.

"You see," said the Duke, whose plain every day name is Joe Levy, "I've started something." He waived a hand at the assemblage of guests, which included judges, lawyers, aldermen, court clerks and persons from various other walks of public life. He included in the wide sweep of his glance the luxuriously furnished suite that he had hired for the occasion and the big banquet hall where the guests were being served with a ten course dinner prepared by a firm of big "caterers from uptown."

"Now," explained the Duke, "all of the young girls here that are soon to be married will want their folks to fix them up in the same style, and they'll have to go some to beat this, believe me.

"Do you often," he asked, "see squabs at affairs of this kind? No. You see chicken. But we have both squabs and turkey. It's great now, isn't it? I tell you, the Vanderbilts couldn't pull off anything swellier than this."

The Duke had just cause to be proud, for, as he said himself, there was no such splendor when he and the Duchess were united in the sacred bonds years ago. Then he had nothing but a romantic spirit and a stout heart filled with devotion for one girl, and they had "just run away together" and had not informed their respective parents of their affair until after the fateful knot had been tied.

Ducal Wedding Much Different.

No, the Duke and Duchess had stood beneath no bower of roses, nor had they quaffed of the sacramental wine in any big Fifth avenue hotel. And the Duke had no distinguished array of guests to shout "Mazeltov!" when he crushed the wine glass with his heel after the Jewish custom. Neither was there any gorgeous train of bridesmaids and ushers in evening clothes and tall top hats.

But that was years ago, before the Duke acquired fame in the neighborhood of the Essex Market court and before the business of the firm of Levy & Ditter of 51 Second street grew to such proportions that he was enabled to shift his abode from the lower East Side up to 596 Riverside Drive. "(Right hear Charles Schwab.)"

The Duke had determined to give his eldest daughter all that he and the Duchess had been unable to enjoy in the way of luxury and he did things up in a style fully befitting his noble title, from the gilt lettered menus and the flower bedecked tables to the 50 cent cigars. He had spent, it was said, $5,000 on the gown that his daughter wore on this auspicious occasion, and any attempt to figure exactly how large a crimp the whole affair put in his bank account would set the head of a certified public accountant in a whirl.

He had only one cause for sorrow. "It's too bad that Republican Convention is on," he said to newspaper men, "otherwise Samuel S. Koenig, Judge Rosalsky and a dozen more of the biggest men in the organization would be here, but I got a very nice letter from Judge Rosalsky anyway, and we have a very fine crowd here as it is."

Notables at Wedding Feast.

He gazed again in the direction of the tables, where sat Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle, City Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan and Mrs. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Dittler, Assistant District Attorney Joseph D. Edelson and Mrs. Edelson, Dr. Leo Tolk, Judge Charles Devine of New Jersey, Alderman Zeltner, known to his friends as Wireless Louis; Joseph Madden, one of the clerks of the Essex Market Court, called for the evening "Josel Madinski," and about 100 others.

There were also Officers Mugge and Raftis, who had been sent up from headquarters by Dick Enright, because with such a stylish affair it was deemed advisable to take every precaution.

"And I wish you could see the presents up in my house," the Duke said. It is understood that the collection bestowed upon the couple is worth upward of $20,000, and that a special squad of two headquarters men stood careful guard over it while the ceremony and festivities were in progress downtown.

The nuptial ceremonies were performed by Dr. Aaron Eisman of Temple Mount Nebo, 151st street and Broadway, and the rabbi, it was said, had a very busy day of it, for he had united ten other couples in the sacred bonds before arriving at this grand affair.

Miss Shirley Levy, sister of the bride, was one of the bridesmaids. The others were Miss Mary Brophy, who had been the bride's teacher in public school; Miss Ethel Heitnowitz, Miss Beatrice Reuter and Miss Ethel Goldberg. The best man was Charles Levine, brother of the bridegroom.

When they return from their honeymoon in the Adirondacks, the young couple will go to live on Riverside Drive.

RULES FOR RETURN OF SOLDIER DEAD

Red Cross Answers Public Demand for Facts.

So many requests have reached the Atlantic Division Red Cross headquarters for information as to when, how and under what circumstances the American soldier dead are to be returned from overseas that the Red Cross made public yesterday the following statement prepared by the Cemeterial Division of the War Department:

"There are three rulings in regard to bringing the bodies of deceased soldiers back to this country:

1. All bodies of deceased soldiers that are buried in Germany, Luxembourg or northern Russia are to be brought back to this country whether the relatives want them or not.

2. In other countries except France they are to be brought back unless the relatives request that they stay there.

3. They are to be brought back from France only at the request of the nearest relatives."

League Urges Military Training.

The National Security League will appeal to both the Republican and Democratic conventions to adopt strong plans providing for universal military training. Charles D. Orth, president of the league, sent letters yesterday to the chairmen of the two national committees urging that both parties platform [illegible]

3 WHISKEY TRUCKS SEIZED IN NEWARK

Four Men Pounced Upon by Enforcement Men.

Four men were arrested late last night by George A. Demo, prohibition enforcement agent, and his men, who claim that they saw three trucks loaded with whiskey leave an entrance of the warehouse of Samuel Gray, 224 Halsey street, Newark. Only two of the drivers had transportation permits, it is charged. They will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Matthews this morning.

Mr. Demo said that he had had numerous complaints recently to the effect that Newark was flooded with whiskey and for several nights he and his men have been watching carefully. The men gave their names as Joseph Hech of 155 Springfield avenue, Samuel Hyman of 146 William street, Harry Winn, a negro, of 8 West street, and David Abramowitz of 181 New Jersey Railroad avenue.

SAYS CRAIG CANNOT ACT LIKE A SANE MAN

Berolzheimer Unable to Get Postage for City Business.

Philip Berolzheimer, City Chamberlain, wrote yesterday to Mayor Hylan again complaining that city business was being delayed by reason of Comptroller Craig's "personal spite." He is unable to get postage stamps, the Chamberlain stated, and therefore the mailing of jury and witness checks and other mail is held up.

"Craig's conduct is an outrage on the public and the taxpayers ought to know they elected for Comptroller a man who is willing to wreck an important department to vent his spite on another official," the Chamberlain said. "The Comptroller seems to be unable to act like a sane man or to realize that his obligation is to serve the public."

REFUSAL OF TRADE PASSPORTS PRAISED

Civic Federation Backs Bar to Soviet Russia.

Appreciation of the action of the State Department in refusing to grant passports to a commercial delegation which sought to visit Russia with the intention of establishing trade relations was expressed in a letter sent yesterday by the National Civic Federation through its president, Alton B. Parker, to Secretary of State Colby. Another letter was sent to Secretary Colby yesterday by the American Commercial Association, in which it was asserted that the time had come for a definite statement of policy from the Administration in regard to Russia. The letter insisted that "the American business man should not come last in being permitted to share in the development of the Russian market, which is potentially the greatest in the world."

Mr. Parker in his letter says in part: "Until there is in Russia a government represented by the free choice of its people and based on acknowledged and tried foundations of democracy and morality, any trading for financial advantages or economic concessions, a bait held out by Lenine, would be to prolong the life of and give strength to a regime set upon the destruction of every democratic government and a betrayal for sordid and ignoble ends of American honor and American ideals."

'DYNAMITE' CARGO WAS WOOLLEN CLOTH

Police Take Charge of $30,000 Worth.

The word "Dynamite" painted in large letters on the deck structure of an old scow moored in the Hudson River off Woodcliffe, N. J., scared away motor boat owners and rivermen generally who passed that way during the last three days, but yesterday afternoon Policeman Gould of North Bergen decided to give the boat at least a close up inspection. Finally he climbed over the side and pried his way into the deck house.

There was no dynamite on board, he found. But there was about $30,000 worth of the best woollen cloth. This was transferred to rowboats and carted to the North Bergen police station, to await the claim of whoever left it in the scow to be guarded by eight painted bitters. Briefly, the police of North Bergen will believe the woollen cloth is stolen property until otherwise convinced.

SLAYERS FOUND DEFECTIVE.

Examining Board Passes on Cassidy and McLaughlin.

The lunacy commission which has been inquiring into the mental condition of James Cassidy and Charles McLaughlin, prisoners in the death house at Sing Sing Prison, has confirmed the findings of the first examining board, it was learned yesterday on good authority. The commission finds that while not legally insane the two are mentally deficient.

Cassidy and McLaughlin are two of the four men who were convicted of slaying Otto Fialo, a Bronx subway ticket agent, during a holdup. The quartet were reprieved by Gov. Smith the night of April 29, when they were to have been executed. They were dressed in their death garments when the reprieve arrived.

NAVY CLUB RAISES FUND.

Purchase Price of Property, $260,000, Subscribed.

The directors of the Manhattan Navy Club, 15 East Forty-first street, which is being operated for the benefit of enlisted sailors and marines, at their meeting last night realized the requisite purchase price of the club property, $260,000, and for the $4,000 necessary for transfer and tax charges.

The campaign to finance the club has fallen short of expectations and it was necessary to raise $40,000 additional if title was to be taken before June 15, and this amount the directors underwrote at the meeting last night. There is a deficiency of $10,000 for the building fund which the club requires and this sum it is hoped to acquire before the campaign terminates on June 15.

Japanese Visit Roosevelt's Grave.

A party of Japanese composed of 100 members of the Nippon and Tokio Club of New York City and several visiting officials from Japan, made a pilgrimage yesterday to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt in Young's Memorial Cemetery, Oyster Bay. The Japanese first went to Sagamore Hill and paid their respects to Mrs. Roosevelt. At the cemetery they placed several floral tributes on the grave. Dr. Iwoko Tsuchiya, the court physician of Japan, was a member of the party.

Need More Visiting Teachers.

Funds to increase the number of visiting teachers attached to the public schools of the city are being sought by the Public Education Association. There are, according to a statement issued yesterday by the association, only eight visiting teachers under the Department of Education for New York's 600,000 school children.

CAR LEAPS CURB; KILLS 2 AGED MEN

Heavy Automobile Crushes Victims Against Wall of Apartment House.

WAS DRIVEN BY A WOMAN

Police Expert Says Steering Gear Was Not Out of Order, as She Asserts.

Hundreds of persons in Broadway near 151st street at noon yesterday saw Homer Gibson, aged 65, of 532 West 152d street, and Jacob Zineman, aged 62, of 24 Hamilton terrace, crushed to death by a heavy touring automobile that leaped the curb at the southwest corner and pinned them against the wall of the apartment house there. The automobile, driven by Miss Miriam Epman, 20-year-old daughter of Mark Epman, of 624 West 162d street, imperiled the lives of a score before the young woman was able to bring it to a stop.

Miss Epman, the police later reported, was driving south in Broadway and on her way to the home of friends at the time of the accident. She was alone in the car.

As she approached 151st street an automobile, which it was said was driven by Araham Hammill of 828 West 171st street, started to swing into the thoroughfare ahead of her. Apparently she was afraid there would be a collision and she turned in toward the curb.

Both Killed Instantly.

Gibson and Zineman, the latter holding in his arms a prize Pekingese, were standing midway between the curb and the apartment house wall. Their position placed them directly in the path of the big touring car as it neared the sidewalk. They turned in time to see the automobile leap the curb and bear down on them. The few feet that separated them from it were passed over before they could get out of the way, witnesses said, and the radiator struck them and carried them toward the wall. They were jammed against the stone and then the automobile bounced back to the curb. There it swung around, ran a few feet and stopped.

Policemen, summoned by the screams of men and women who saw what happened, picked up the two victims and carried them to a drug store. There they were pronounced dead by Dr. O'Brien of St. Laurence Hospital. He said they died instantly.

Miss Epman was arrested and taken to the West 152d street station. She was charged with homicide and driven to the Washington Heights court for arraignment before Magistrate Simpson. Bail was fixed at $2,500 and she was released to await a hearing when the sum was provided.

Woman Driver Unnerved.

The young woman was distraught by the accident and became hysterical while being arraigned before the desk lieutenant in a station house. She declared first that she believed the steering gear of the automobile was out of order, but John Reardon, automobile expert of the Police Headquarters motorcycle squad, declared that he could find no fault with its condition.

Jacob Zineman was a retired wholesale jeweler and well known to that trade. He made his home with his sister, Mrs. Hyman B. Trauerman, and the Pekingese, his companion on all his walks, had made him a host of friends in the Washington Heights section. The animal escaped injury in th eaccident, leaping out of his arms when the automobile struck and landing safely on the sidewalk a half dozen feet away.

The second victim of the accident, Homer Gibson, was a retired electrical supply dealer and had lived in the Washington Heights section for many years.

Another fatal automobile accident was reported from New Rochelle, where Mrs. Mary Gabarino, aged 60, a resident of Jersey City, was killed while in the act of boarding a trolley car. According to the police the automobile that struck the woman was driven by Minott Curzie, aged 25, a medical student, of 501 East 115th street. Curzio was arrested.

Martin Jacobs, aged 84, of 275 Preston avenue, The Bronx, is a patient in Fordham Hospital as a result of an automobile accident last night at Grand Concourse and 187th street. His injuries are serious. The machine that struck him, according to the police, was operated by Robert McHain of 150 West 105th street.

Philadelphia Man Injured.

An automobile driven by Miss Margaret Haguett of 168 West Fifty-eighth street, struck John Boyce, aged 33, of 539 Thirty-third street, Philadelphia, in front of the Pennsylvania Terminal, last night, fracturing his left leg and inflicting other minor injuries. The young woman lifted Boyce into her automobile and drove him to the hospital herself.

The police said the accident was unavoidable and no arrest was made.

Brooklyn reported a total of five accidents during the day, four of the injured persons requiring hospital attention. The most seriously injured was Abraham Cohen, aged 10, who was run down in front of his home at 648 Georgia avenue. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

SUNK IN HONOR OF THE SILENT NAVY

Miniature Monitor, Flower Laden, Is Sent to Bottom.

A miniature monitor laden with flowers was towed yesterday a quarter of a mile off the beach at Coney Island and then sunk in memory of the unknown dead of the United States Navy. The ceremony was the feature of memorial services conducted on the beach at Dreamland Park by the Central Memorial Committee of the Sons of Veterans of Brooklyn and Long Island. More than 2,000 persons attended the services.

Judge Edwin L. Garvin of the Federal Court, the principal speaker, addressed the gathering, selecting for his topic "The Silent Navy—Its Message." He was followed by Lieut. Edward R. John, U. S. N. R. F.; Alfred J. Gilchrist, former Representative in Congress, and James C. Fields, commander in chief of the United States Naval Association. Other speakers included the Rev. John Lewis Clark of Brooklyn and W. A. Stubner of the memorial committee.

MOTHER TO CHAIR; SON IN JAIL

Warden Will Allow Them to Meet in Death House.

Major Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, announced yesterday that the rule which does not permit time prisoners to visit relatives or friends in the death house will be set aside in the case of Theodore Dixon, a seventeen-year-old negro, son of Mrs. Hattie Dixon, who is awaiting execution. Theodore was convicted of the same crime for which his mother has been sentenced to death.

It is the first time in the history of the electric chair that a condemned prisoner has had a child confined in the same prison.

PORT STRIKERS LINE UP TO AID TRUCKMEN

Hope to Get in Blow Before Merchants' $5,000,000 Non-Union Plan Starts.

LEADERS MORE DEFIANT

Figures by Coastwise Shipping Companies Show Big Losses From Walkouts.

Indications yesterday were that the unions will not wait for the Merchants' Association to launch its $5,000,000 non-union trucking system, but will take immediate steps to combat the proposed open shop movement.

William A. Maher of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, leader of the harbor strike, which has crippled the commerce of this port for ten weeks, said his union was planning offensive, rather than defensive action. He minimized the chances of the Citizens Transportation Committee to smash the port unions.

"Undoubtedly the business interests can raise any sum of money to fight organized labor," Mr. Maher said. "A great part of their money will be spent in hiring guerrillas to take the places of union men. The Merchants Association can certainly afford to lose money, and that is what they are going to do."

Similar statements were made by Thomas B. Healy, chairman of the Marine Workers Affiliation. Two meetings were held, one in Webster Hall, East Eleventh street, and one in Jersey City. About 5,100 striking harbor boatmen attended and agreed to back the longshoremen and teamsters in their fight with the commercial interests.

Plan to Solidify Strikers.

Paul A. Vaccarelli, business agent of the boatmen's union, said 50,000 harbor and river workers on the Atlantic coast would join the International Seamen's Union of America in accordance with the decision of the American Federation of Labor, which has ruled that the latter has jurisdiction over all marine port and terminal labor. This is regarded as a move to solidify the trades threatened with disruption by the open shop plan of the merchants' committee.

The Merchants Association published a report showing the importance of the coastwise trade as testified by Sanger Bros., of Dallas, Tex., before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

"From January 1, 1918, down to date the patrons of the coastwise steamship lines have been inflicted with sixteen strikes," this report states. Nearly one-fifth of the nation's commerce has been officially tied up. The coastwise lines serve between the Eastern seaboard territory and the Western, Southern and Southwestern territories.

"The commerce handled by these lines between the territories described amounts to approximately $3,000,000,000 per annum and from Eastern seaboard territory consists of manufactured articles, sugar, canned goods, soap, iron and steel articles; boots and shoes, clothing, bagging, oils, coffee, burlap, groceries, cement, newsprint paper, cotton piece goods, tobacco, paints, varnish, dry goods, fertilizer and general merchandise. From the Western, Southern and Southwestern territories it consists of cotton, cotton piece goods, leaf tobacco, manufactured tobacco, foodstuffs, cottonseed oil and other cottonseed products, lumber, naval stores, clay, pig iron, copper, metal, rice, wool, molasses, lard, barley, sugar, garden truck and vegetables.

"The property value of the equipment involved and owned by the coastwise lines is approximately $100,000,000.

Tied Up 41 of 300 Days.

"During the year 1918 these lines were tied up 14 per cent. of the time, or forty-one working days out of a total of 300. In 1919 these lines were tied up 15 per cent. of the time, which was forty-five working days out of a total of 300. In 1920 there were three strikes, the last of which is still raging, and which has tied up the steamship lines about seventy-six days out of a total of 119 working days, or approximately 64 per cent. of the total working days. These coastwise lines are subject to the arbitrary will of fourteen different unions, which are:

"American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots; Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Seamen's Union, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union; Marine Stewards and Cooks Union, Harbor Boatmen's Union, Lighter Captains Union, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers and Stablemen; Checkers Union, Steamship Clerks Association, Stevedores and Foremen's Union, International Longshoremen's Association, Steamhoisting Engineers Union and Stationary Engineers and Firemen's Union.

"Should any one of these fourteen unions strike, the remainder would, of course, refuse to assist the steamship company as long as they were not using exclusively union labor in handling their business.

"The recent strike, which has been in effect since March 15, tied up the following numbers of seagoing vessels: Boston, 5; New York, 33; Norfolk, 3; Charleston, 1; Savannah, 2; New Orleans, 1; Galveston, 2; and the following tugs, lighters and barges: New York, 175; Norfolk, 19; Boston, 9.

Heavy Loss by One Company.

"That these strikes have been disastrous in their effect will be shown by the financial statement of one of the coastwise lines for a period from January 1, 1919, to February 29, 1920. This statement is as follows:

"Gross operating revenue, $11,721,251.79; operating expenses, $13,751,136.51; total loss for this period, $2,029,884.72.

"These strikes have increased the car shortage, adding materially to the high cost of living, and placed upon the industries of this country a tremendous financial burden, making it necessary for them to employ a larger amount of capital than would otherwise be necessary."

The Institute for Public Service issued a report on business conditions yesterday showing how the port of New York has suffered in recent labor disturbances. William H. Allen, director of the institute, said:

"New York's neglect of its port is but a symptom of a costly breakdown in the city's follow up methods in civic work generally. Wars to the finish between port employers and port laborers may win victories for one warring side, but will win defeat for the port. The trouble is not that business men want the port to suffer or that the public is apathetic or overconfident and indolent, as two editors have stated this last week. The trouble has been lack of information and lack of reiteration.

"Neither the general public, nor its officials, nor even the city's business interests, have had their eyes open to the port-ness of New York. Nothing is clearer than that every New Yorker who owns property or brains and willingness to work suffers when the port of New York loses ground."

URGES 10-YEAR BAN ON GERMAN PRESS

Henderson Says It Would Curb Radicalism Here.

Elimination of newspapers printed in German for a period of at least ten years was advocated last night by Prof. Alfred E. Henderson, an organizer of the National Forum Movement, in an address on "Bolshevism at Home" in the North Presbyterian Church at 525 West 115th street. Prof. Henderson said it also would be wise to compel foreign language newspapers in general to print parallel columns, one in the foreign language and the other in English. This, he said, would help the immigrant to learn English and would be one of the greatest moves in the campaign to Americanize the alien.

Prof. Henderson read a portion of an Irish speaker's address in which the assertion was made that there are enough sympathizers of the Sinn Fein in the United States to name and elect the Presidential candidate. He also called attention to a declaration of George Sylvester Viereck in which, he said, Viereck asserted there are 2,000,000 "old fashioned" voters who are pledged to vote for Prussianism in this country.

"The evil in this," he said, "lies in the fact that here are two large bodies of the people claiming they can sway the Presidential nomination. We don't want Irish Americans. We don't want German Americans. We don't want Patagonian Americans. We want simply Americans. Our goal is America. Americanism is our first object. If Americanism interferes with our business at this time, we should give up our business."

STRATON UPSET BY NUDE STAGE VISION

Suggests Tar and Feathers if Managers Try to 'Put It Over' Here.

The Rev. John Roach Straton would have certain of New York's leading theatrical producers tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. The clergyman so declared last night in the course of a sermon delivered to his congregation in Calvary Baptist Church, in which he took occasion to assail again the stage, the dance, and various city officials who have attempted to belittle his efforts to reform the community at large.

The occasion of the pastor's violent sentiments was a letter in which a prominent theatrical man of this city expressed his intention of producing here next season a Parisian success in which a dozen nude women are said to appear upon the stage in bold relief against a curtain of black velvet.

Dr. Straton quoted from this letter, and then said to his congregation: "If these theatrical managers—this little handful of men who constitute the theatrical trust—really put into effect what they have threatened, namely, the presentation of nude women upon a New York stage, then if the public officials do not act, the fathers of this city ought to try the old time remedy of tarring and feathering some of these gentlemen and riding them on a rail out of town."

In flaying the dance, the pastor said: "Dancing Christians are dancing corpses. What the dance of to-day needs is not regulation but strangulation." He remarked that since his last previous attack upon it, this form of diversion had sunk to a "further marked degeneration."

"I have yet to find a dancing, theatre going, card playing church member who really amounted to anything in Christian service," he asserted.

The pastor's talk was not without an attack upon Commissioner of Accounts David W. Hirshfield. Referring to his recent row in the Commissioner's office, he said: "He treated me with utmost discourtesy, trying to browbeat me and sneering at me because I happened to be a Southerner by parentage. The people of New York are not fools and they are not blind to these things. Nor are they blind to the suspicious circumstances surrounding the trials, up to date, of some of the officers of the city who have been under indictment.

"When policemen are demoted and reduced in rank and pay, and sent off to obscure beats in the city, just after they have dared to testify against those above them, it seems too strange a circumstance for any citizen of common sense in New York to regard simply as a coincidence. There has been too much of this sort of thing recently in New York's official circles."

WHALEN TO GET OUT 'BUSY BUS' PAPER

Will Buzz for Nickel Fare and 'The People.'

Now we have "The Buzz of the Busy Bus" butting into the field hitherto monopolized by "The Subway Sun," "The Elevated Express" and "The Green Traveller" by edict of Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plants and Structures. "The Buzz of the Busy Bus" makes its first appearance this morning, and according to the slogan over its date line "will be published again and again by the Department of Plants and Structures."

Lively journalistic warfare may be expected between the newcomer and its elders in the field, for Commissioner Whalen, in announcing the new publication, said: "There are statements from time to time in "The Subway Sun" and "The Elevated Express" that require correction, and there are developments in the investigation of the traffic situation that should be made clear to the public. The people need their own newspaper and they'll have it in "The Buzz of the Busy Bus."

Here is the new sheet's first message: "Five cents, no more, that's the fare, whether by bus, trolley, subway or 'L.' It is so written in the contracts, so it remains, thanks to the bus, which is the concrete reason why the extortion planned by the traction trust has failed.

"'The Subway Sun' shone in vain. 'The Green Traveller' journeyed to its end. 'The Elevated Express' lags, but the buzz of the busy bus goes on along twenty-five routes and over 200,000 passengers a day go swiftly to and from business."

GIORDANO MAY GET RESPITE.

Death of His Lawyer, Frank Moss, Will Delay Execution.

The death of Frank Moss, lawyer and former Assistant District Attorney, probably will win for Angelo Giordano, who has been awaiting execution at Sing Sing Prison for the last two years, a respite of at least another year. Mr. Moss was Giordano's third lawyer and was engaged in reading the records of his trial when he became ill.

Prison officials at Sing Sing said yesterday it would take the prisoner's new lawyer several months to familiarize himself with the records of the case before it can be brought up on appeal. Giordano was a Tompkinsville, Staten Island, saloon keeper and was convicted of hiring another to kill an enemy in Manhattan. He entered the death house May 16, 1916.

SAYS GOVERNMENT FAILS IN PUBLICITY

Edward P. Howard Shows Need of Putting Nation's Wares in Show Case.

USEFUL DATA IS WASTED

Church Forum Told Information Is Buried Through Stupidity.

Edward Percy Howard, president of the New York Press Club, speaking last night in the public forum of the Church of the Ascension on "The Responsibility of Citizenship," declared that the time will come when the people will recognize the necessity for a Government department, whose duty shall be to use the newspapers on a businesslike basis for the purpose of "putting the Government's wares in the show case."

"The people are going to see the necessity of compelling the Government to give the people knowledge of its accomplishments or admit its impotence," said Mr. Howard, "but that time cannot come until our citizens are aroused to a proper sense of their own responsibility to their fellows.

"The departments of the Government could perform immeasurable service if they used the newspaper as a commodity and with intelligence. The health departments and the agricultural departments should use the newspapers to spread useful information among the people. At present they play at this by approaching the press through the back door of free publicity instead of commanding their space in the interest of the nation."

Mr. Howard said the people have nothing to worry about in connection with the press; that the remedy for the evil press lies in their own hands.

"It is fortunate that the newspapers are commercial enterprises depending upon the public for their existence," he said. "The nearest approach we have had to the public journal was given us in the shape of the *Official Bulletin*, that literary monstrosity published during the war under the direction of George Creel—that paper that had neither spine behind it nor a sense of proportion in front of it, and paid for out of the public purse purely for the purpose of spreading propaganda and extolling personalities.

"There are stories in the Agricultural Department that would read like fairy tales, but the information is buried