

SUSPECT POLITICIANS URGED SCHOOL RIOTS

Justice Mayo Orders Investigation Into Causes—Hints of Tammanyism.

DISCLAIMER BY HILLQUIT

Mothers in New Riot—High School Strikers Await Monday Conference.

Out of the upper East side public school rioting that has disrupted discipline and caused considerable damage there grew yesterday the suspicion that beneath the surface of the revolt the ingenious hands of politicians are at work.

Justice John B. Mayo, after hearing the cases of eight children arrested Tuesday, directed an investigation into the cause for the riots. One of the boys, Nathan Neilsberg, 14, told the police when he was arrested that a man had met him outside school grounds and urged him to "start something" against Mitchell.

President William G. Willcox of the Board of Education said yesterday, with reports of the revolt at Public School 171 in hand, that he did not believe the children would have begun their antics unless urged to do so. He believes that some political agents have been busy in the affair. John Whalen, vice-president of the board, expressed a similar opinion.

Others who would be quoted as charged Tammanyism was behind the revolt. Morris Hillquit yesterday disclaimed all responsibility for the East Side riots. His name has been the battle cry for two assaults on Public School 171, and the cry of "Vote for Hillquit and down the Gary plan" has been the slogan of a number of boy orators near the schoolhouse.

Mr. Hillquit said that he had "no personal knowledge" of the rioting, and that he was sure none of his representatives had a hand in fomenting the strike. "Our attitude," he said, "is on the whole sympathetic with the Gary plan, though we do find some objection to certain features of the Gary system as used in our schools."

Mothers Excited. No arrests of school children were made yesterday morning at School 171, at 108th street between Madison and Fifth avenues. Although an attempt was made to repeat the rioting of Tuesday, in which school property was destroyed, it was a mother's day instead, and the police reserves from the Thirty-third precinct station were forced to baton-charge 300 agitated women more often than with their offspring.

Mollie Hirschman of 244 East Ninety-ninth street had to be led to Magistrate McGeehan of Harlem before she could be temporarily down. The judge fined her \$5 for disorderly conduct. Efforts of the police were finally successful in getting the children from the school doors, and Principal Willcox held the situation in hand during the rest of the day.

Public Schools 171, 87, 73 and 109 figured in yesterday morning's rebellion. Girls from P. S. 73 paraded up Lexington avenue shouting against Garyism and Mitchell, and one mounted a soapbox after the manner of the well known Goldman and tried to address a group of school boys that ran for Gary's sons. Lieut. Ayres of the East 104th street station is a gent man and used only a mild rebuke in bringing the indignation meeting to a close.

At the end of the busy day Principal Myron J. Willcox of School 171 announced that he had had a large attendance and that of the well known Potomac was not so stilly as his school. District Superintendent William O'Flaherty, after a conference with Principal Willcox and other principals, announced that rioting was ended.

High School Pupils Arrested. De Witt Clinton High School drew the honors for prime disturbers yesterday. At noon a crowd of fully 100 boys from the school marched up to the High School of Commerce and called on their fellows at luncheon to come out and join the revolution. They gathered a few recruits and, according to reports, indulged against the other school boys in a fight that a small sized battle was under way shortly.

Policemen from the West Sixty-eighth street station rushed to the scene and took Sylvester Lehman, 15, of 301 St. Nicholas street and William Adler, 15, of 314 East Ninth street in tow. The boys were later sent to Children's Court where Adler was paroled in charge of his parents.

The general strike committee, headed by Irving Sherman of De Witt Clinton, Anna Lederer of Wadleigh and Sidney Kurlan of High School of Commerce, yesterday gave assurances that there would be no strike until the meeting on Monday with Vice-President Whalen of the Board of Education and the high school principals. At the morning assembly hour delegates of the committee spoke from the platforms of the three schools and urged the students to drop the protest campaign until the Board of Education hearings and rolling stock.

The possibility of a general strike is still strong, student members of the committee said. "Forward Education" does not grant the concession of shorter hours. The sole protest contained in the petition is against the 8:30-3:30 session which has been in effect, however, are protesting against the military training course and refuse to accept arbitration. Plans for a parade Saturday by the strikers were abandoned yesterday.

The eight children arrested Tuesday for rioting at Public School 171 were arraigned in Children's Court yesterday before Judge Mayo. Two boys, Alexander Hirschman and Seymour Lehman, were discharged and the rest were remanded for a hearing October 24. They are charged with violation of the education law in being absent from school.

BAKING FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY

Steel-Drake Company Blames High Cost of Materials. Shortage of funds to keep pace with the soaring prices of flour, butter, eggs and other commodities required in its business were assigned yesterday by George H. Steel, president of the Steel-Drake Baking Company of Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, as the cause of the "friendly" bankruptcy proceedings started in the Federal court by creditors. The liabilities are placed at \$45,000 for merchandise and \$32,500 in notes. The assets are estimated at nearly \$100,000, and consist mainly of building, equipment, raw materials and rolling stock.

\$17,500,000 TAXES ON MUNITIONS EVASDED

Manufacturers Voluntarily Paid \$26,300,000 in 1916.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Internal revenue agents have reported that evasion of the special tax of 12 1/2 per cent. by munitions manufacturers have totaled so far approximately \$17,500,000. More than \$10,000,000 of that sum already has been recovered by the Government. The amount of tax voluntarily paid by the munitions manufacturers last year was approximately \$26,300,000. One of the methods said to have been used in returning minimum taxes was to charge off a large percentage of the value of a plant under the head of depreciation. In some cases the entire value of the plant was said to have been deducted from the profits of the concern, representations being made that the plant was of such a nature that it would be of no further use. The practice is said to have been quite general and to have been followed by some of the largest manufacturers.

WILSON FOR SUFFS DESPITE PICKETS

President, in Letter to Mrs. Catt, Wants New York to Give the Vote to Women.

President Wilson doesn't blame Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt or Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse or the organizations which they respectively head, the National Woman Suffrage Association and the New York State Woman Suffrage party, for the pickets who have been haunting the gates of his official home.

What is more, he is so anxious that the New York voter shall not hold them responsible for any strike and her cohorts that he has written Mrs. Catt a letter about it.

Mrs. Catt has quite a little collection of epistles from the President, received at various crises in the suffrage movement, and all of them favorable to the cause. Here is the last, dated October 13:

MY DEAR MRS. CATT: May I not express to you my very deep interest in the campaign in New York for the adoption of woman suffrage, and may I not say that I hope no voter will be influenced in his decision with regard to this great matter by any of the so-called pickets who may have done here in Washington? However justly they may have laid themselves open to serious criticism, their action represents, I am sure, so small a fraction of the women of the country who are urging the adoption of woman suffrage that it would be most unwise to award a narrow view to allow the pickets to obstruct the cause itself. I am very anxious that the great State of New York set a great example in this matter. Cordially and sincerely yours, Woodrow Wilson.

"That is like Mr. Wilson, fair and just," Mrs. Catt said yesterday. "We are pleased but not surprised, for he has always shown the country a wholesome example of discriminating judgment in dealing with this question. And now how in the world can even the narrowest New York voter hide behind the pickets as an excuse for not casting his ballot for woman suffrage November 6, since the President, the man who knows most about the pickets, has swept away that alibi by his strike-breaking letter?"

From now on the New York suffragists will make it their business to tell the voter that they and Alice Paul's party don't speak as they pass by and that the method is an excuse for not casting his ballot. Yesterday a huge billboard two city lots long was mounted on upper Fifth avenue asking men, in letters that can be read by the pickets—that they stand by President Wilson and hope the men will stand by them."

OBITUARIES.

THE REV. CHARLES CARRICK. The Rev. Charles Carrick, 25 years old, for the last two years assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, Plainfield, N. J., died yesterday in Muenberg Hospital from the effects of operations which he underwent in August. Police Capt. John Flynn and Patrolman John Kelly aided the physician in an attempt to save the pastor's life by blood transfusion. Father Carrick had just completed a book entitled "Militaristic Conception of War." He was born in Ireland and was educated at Louvain University, Belgium.

CHARLES YALE BEACH. Charles Yale Beach, son of the late Moses S. Beach, former proprietor of The Sun, died at Atlantic City Tuesday after a long illness. He was born in New York city March 18, 1847, and spent most of his life in Bridgeport, Conn. He was twice married, his first wife, Fanny Willmot, dying in 1890. His second marriage was to the late Mrs. Stedman. Surviving are a brother, William, of Washington, Conn., and three sisters, Mrs. Abbott H. Thayer of Montauk, N. H., and the Misses Stella and Edith of Bridgeport. Funeral services will be held to-day in St. John's Church, Bridgeport.

HERMAN HUEG. Herman Hueg, president of the Manhattan Steam Bakery and inventor of a number of appliances used in bread and cake baking, died in his home, 13 Purvis street, Long Island city, Tuesday. He was 44 years old and came to this country from Germany as a boy. He moved to Long Island city in 1884, and three years later started the baking company which he is president. Mr. Hueg leaves his widow Helen and one daughter, Violet, 7 years old. Funeral services will be held from the home on Friday afternoon.

EDWARD D. FLOYD. WESTFIELD, N. J., Oct. 17.—Edward D. Floyd, widely known in the steel trade, died in his home here to-day. On Sunday while in the club house of the Westfield Golf Club preparing to go out on the links he was stricken with apoplexy. Mr. Floyd was 51 years old and was born in Lynn, Mass. He was a member of the firm of Clark and Floyd of New York and a director of the Allegheny Steel Company, but was preparing to retire from business. He leaves his widow, a son and a sister, Mrs. Brooks Perkins, of Brookline, Mass.

Rare Books

October 13 to November 3. Shipments just received from Europe. Unusual opportunity for collection. E. P. DUTTON & CO., 481 Fifth Ave.

FUND BENEFIT CAST ABLAZE WITH STARS

Hippodrome Performance to Set Record for Talent and Brilliance.

FOOTBALL JOINS DRIVE

Game on Saturday Will Help Get Smokes—Golf Tournament to-morrow.

Above \$35,000 this morning and moving upward at a more rapid pace than ever, The Sun Tobacco Fund faces an immediate future which is full of promise of wonderful accomplishment. The all star entertainment which is to be given for its benefit at the Hippodrome the night of October 23—one week from next Sunday—already is the talk not alone of Broadway but of the most of the big town besides. Edward P. Albee, always a busy man, is working overtime now. Having undertaken the gigantic task of arranging a program which will break all records for brilliance and the amount of talent participating, he is in communication with artists of every department of the entertainment world—dramatic, concert, vaudeville—and gradually is making up his mind to accept the most famous names in an unprecedented success for the great affair.

Announcement was made last night that Margaret Keyes, the noted contralto, will sing at least one solo. Keyes was born in Rochester, a city which has given so many stars to music that it is not surprising that she should have studied with Elsie Fayer Morris and made her concert debut from that teacher's studio. Then she sang and studied abroad, returning to become a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

From nearly two hundred singers who were considered available to accompany Caruso on the only concert tour he made in this country Miss Keyes was chosen and scored a triumph, sharing honor with the incomparable tenor. Her voice is a deep contralto of great richness, but almost equally flexible in the middle and upper registers.

The Fund Now Stands. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN, \$2,000.00. United Cigar Stores, \$2,000.00. Previously acknowledged, \$2,450.00. New contributions, \$41.25.

Fund to Have Best. The names of several persons who will contribute to the success of the Hippodrome entertainment have been published in the last few days and the personality of those already selected not only bears out the promise that only the best artists in each particular department will appear, but also gives evidence of the wide range of talent which will be represented.

"We shall be satisfied with nothing less than the very cream," said Mr. Albee last night. Attention was called recently to the diversity of interests which are combining to make The Sun Tobacco Fund the greatest of the kind in this city. Everywhere recognized as being of consideration of musical attractions the reader may turn now to the athletic department with in the advancement of the fund's total. Indeed, there is at the moment greater activity in this field than ever before.

To-morrow a golf tournament will take place on the links of the St. Albans and Country Club at St. Albans, L. I., from which the fund will benefit. The prize fund of \$1,000 will be charged against the fee of \$1 which is offered to the lowest net and lowest gross scores.

FOOTBALL FEATURE READY.

Football fans are expecting a great game in Hoboken Saturday when the Stevens and Paterson clubs will meet. Last Saturday's victory over Wesleyan filled the Stevens players with confidence, but as many of the boys of the Eighteenth in Paterson are prepared to put up a stiff fight. One-third of the proceeds are to come to the tobacco fund.

To-morrow a scrimmage yesterday afternoon between the Stevens and Paterson clubs was unable to gain on the varsity, while Goodale, Ford, Degueue and Bloss made big gains through the scrubs' line. Goodale and Carbone were the stars of the game in a punting contest. Stevens will average about 180 pounds in the line Saturday, while the backfield will average about 140 pounds. The lineup probably will be as follows:

Carlson, left end; Brune, left tackle; Brett, left guard; Johnson, center; Moeller, right guard; Flockhart, right tackle; Swanson, right end; Bloss, quarterback; Degueue, left half; Ford, right half; Goodale, fullback.

Another gridiron game, from which the proceeds of which the fund will receive a share, will take place on Unity Oval, Jersey City, Sunday, November 4, with the Century A. C. of Jersey City and the Tiger Cubs of Brooklyn opposing each other. The former are the manager of the Cubs and Robert J. Barr of the Century eleven.

Letters and postcards received by contributors from soldiers in France, expressing gratitude for the gifts of tobacco, have inspired many to make additional offerings. In yesterday's mail was this letter from Charles M. Cohen, 150 Madison avenue:

"Enclosed please find my second \$5, which is contributed with pleasure to the fund. The letter I received to-day, thanking me personally for the tobacco, from some of the boys of the Eighteenth Infantry, was a great surprise and afforded me great pleasure, and at the request I will correspond with them."

New Way to Help Cause.

Thus, the generous contributors to the fund are opening up a new field of service which doubtless will mean much to many a lonely American lad in France. It is good to have smokers from America, and it is good also to be in personal touch with folk back home, who are willing to go to the extent of writing regularly. Who knows how many lasting friendships may be formed as a result of the fund project?

Frank Irvine, member of the Public Service Commission for the Second district of New York, also has been moved by receiving word directly from the front. Writing from Albany Mr. Irvine says:

2 POLICEMEN HELD IN MURDER MYSTERY

Victim of Brooklyn Shooting Dies in Hallway of Own Home.

ACCUSED PAIR SILENT

Sergeant Charges He Saw Suspected Men Hurrying Away After Firing.

William P. McDonald, a detective of the Seventh branch, Brooklyn, and Patrolman George Beisel, attached to the Clossen avenue station, were arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of homicide following an investigation of the killing of John Rubino, a horse dealer, in the hallway of his house, 294 Metropolitan avenue, Coroner Ernest C. Wagner committed both men without bail in the custody of Capt. Carey of the detective bureau after the prisoners had refused to make any statement.

Rubino was 49 years old and lived with his wife and nine children. He was known as "Jack Rubin" and carried on business in the neighborhood of Union avenue and Kent street, and was detained last Tuesday night, and just before midnight as he was entering the front doorway of the house he was shot at. Passing along Metropolitan avenue a short distance from Rubino's home were Anthony Constantino and his wife of 524 Metropolitan avenue, who were on their way home. They saw two men shooting from the sidewalk, and when they stopped down they exhibited police shields and he let them pass. Pabst was joined by Patrolmen Scheer and Kelly, who discovered that Rubino had been shot by a man who had hurriedly fled from the scene. Pabst told him of the horse dealer dying from wounds.

The police learned from Mrs. Ida Grassano, second floor tenant at 394 Metropolitan avenue, that she had observed two men on the sidewalk shooting into the hallway. When Capt. Carey of the Seventh Branch with a squad of officers reached the scene Pabst told him of the horse dealer dying from wounds. The detectives learned that McDonald and Beisel had been seen together in a saloon at Reobling street and Metropolitan avenue until shortly after 11:30 P. M. Tuesday, when they were seen going up Metropolitan avenue in the direction of the horse dealer's house, a couple of blocks away.

When the detectives learned that Beisel had been with McDonald they discovered that he had reported sick at 1 P. M. Tuesday, and afterward joined McDonald, the two going to Coney Island. Late in the evening, as alleged, they appeared in the Metropolitan avenue saloon.

The detectives found Beisel in his home, 49 Goodwin place, where they also came across McDonald. The latter's service revolver with all the cartridges removed lay on a table with other cartridges near it. There was no trace of Beisel's gun, and he said he had left his hip locker in the police station. It was not found there. In the mattress of Beisel's bed the detectives found a .22 calibre revolver. The two men were taken to the detective bureau, where they were subjected to a rigid examination by Deputy Police Commissioner Seall, Assistant District Attorney Heublen Wilson and Capt. Carey. Both men were suspended from duty and afterward formally placed under arrest. When they refused to make any statement to Coroner Wagner he ordered them to be kept in the custody of Capt. Carey without any bail. Neither the Constantinos nor Mrs. Grassano was able to identify the two men, but Pabst was positive in his identification.

JEWES CALLED TO MEET OCT. 28.

Noted Men Will Plan Continuance of War Relief Work. Sunday, October 28, has been set apart for the assembly of the Jews of America to consider plans to continue the Jewish War Relief work for the completion of the \$10,000,000 1917 fund, according to an announcement made yesterday by Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee.

More than 1,000 prominent Jews of the country will attend the meeting, which is to be held in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Seventieth street and Central Park West. Lord Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England; Baron Ginzburg of the Russian Council of State and Justice Louis Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court have been invited. It is expected that Julius Rosen will be the Council of National Defence will attend.

Water-Flowering French Narcissus

For Holiday Blooms. Planted damp gravel and water, produce 150 white, 150 yellow, 150 purple, 150 red, 150 pink, 150 blue, 150 orange, 150 green, 150 black, 150 white, 150 yellow, 150 purple, 150 red, 150 pink, 150 blue, 150 orange, 150 green, 150 black.

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CUPID MAKES DOUBLE HIT.

Two Sisters Wed Army Officers in St. Luke's Today.

15 DEER, 1 HUNTER, KILLED; 4 MEN HURT

Open Season in New Jersey Begins With 1,500 Escapes by Willy Animals.

New Jersey's deer hunting season opened yesterday and the toll to date is: Hunters dead, 1; mortally wounded, 1; seriously wounded, 3; Deer killed, 15; missed, 1,500. William Marshall, 27, of Oakland, was making his way through the underbrush of a hill back of Darlington, David Holdrum supposed the waving brush was concealing a deer and he fired. He was found lying in the road severely injured by a gunshot wound in the abdomen. There were many hunters making their way through the woods and the shot that laid Cavanaugh low. He was taken to Cooper Hospital at Camden. At least 3,000 hunters were out in the Weymouth woods yesterday, where the fifteen deer were killed.

While hunting in the Pomona deer woods near Egg Harbor, a man named Martin Vella, a section foreman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and George Henschell of Egg Harbor both were struck by the flying shot and both were injured painfully.

BLOCK TOLUOL PRODUCTION.

Jersey Board Refuses Permission to Change of Gas Process.

THURSDAY, N. J., Oct. 17.—Deaf to the pleas of Government officials, including Major J. M. Burns of the ordnance department, United States Army, the State Board of Public Utilities declined to-day to permit the gas companies of the State to change the process of the manufacture of gas so as to get toluol as a by-product. The gas companies, including the Public Service Corporation, instead of by changing their process greater quantities of this chemical could be served for the Government, which uses it in the manufacture of high explosives. Several cities, including Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and Passaic, were represented at the hearing before the public utility commission and contended by permitting the gas companies to eliminate toluol the standard of gas would be no lowered as to render it almost worthless for illuminating purposes. Toluol, it seems, is not essential in fuel gas, and for this reason New York permitted the change there.

Red Cross Seals to Appear Soon.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is making plans for a heavy sale of Christmas seals, from which it expects to derive \$3,000,000 this year. The sale is conducted with the support and approval of the American Red Cross. Since 1908, when the scheme was first tried, the association has gained \$5,000,000 through the sale of Christmas seals.

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W.L. DOUGLAS THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE. You can Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of every pair of shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearers protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

W. L. Douglas Stores in Greater New York: 2770 Third Ave., bet. 140th & 147th Sts. 347 Eighth Avenue. 250 West 125th Street. 1352 Broadway, cor. 36th St. 1495 Broadway (Times Square). 494 Third Avenue. 1452 Third Avenue. 2302 Third Av., cor. 120th St.

"Women of Death" These Russian amazons, who formed a battalion of their own when the men of their country wavered and were in sore peril of being crushed by the Germans, are certain to form one of the most absorbing chapters when the history of this great war is written. They left home, care and comfort, to brave the dangers of battle. Some of them were killed in their first brave dash at the German lines. Each of them carried a deadly poison to be taken in case of capture. The story of these amazing women, their motives, their feelings under fire, and an exclusive interview with Mme. Buchareva, their leader, will be found in Next Sunday's Sun. There is a wealth of interesting material in the magazine section besides this. Roger W. Babson, the business expert, tells of the economic future of the aeroplane; the New York boys at Yaphank again are the subject of an article that will interest every soldier's mother, father and sweetheart; "Getting Ready for the Opera Season" and "New York's Colored Theatre" are for all lovers of music and the drama; "What the U-boats will try this winter" is a prediction based on diplomatic information; another timely article is "President Wilson as Peace Dictator After the War." The PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT isn't merely a collection of photographs. It is, more than that, a combination of artistic arrangement and unusual pictures of the world's events. A feature this Sunday is a page of scenes of the aqueduct celebration, with a complete map of that great system. Say to your newsdealer: "I want the Sun on Sunday"

The Great Mass Meeting of the Year. The Lord Chief Justice of England will bring a message to the American people. The Secretary of the Interior will bring a message from the Administration. Soldiers, sailors and civilians will gain new inspiration from this LIBERTY LOAN MEETING. CARNEGIE HALL. ADMISSION FREE—8 P. M. Speakers: VISCOUNT READING, Lord Chief Justice of England. FRANKLIN K. LANE, Secretary of the Interior. GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER WILL PRESIDE. Interborough Band 90 Pieces. Miss Florence Easton Metropolitan Opera Co.