

Generally fair; decidedly cold-er; to-morrow, generally fair.

FIRE PROTECTION TO BE DEMANDED BY LABOR UNION

Central Body Will Investigate Water Supply.

HIGH PRESSURE NEEDED

Delegates Begin Inquiry To-day Into Conditions Here.

Report Expected at Next Meeting of the Organization. When Suggestions Will Be Received as to the Best Method of Effecting a Remedy. Getting Ready for Celebration of Labor Day in September Next.

Better fire protection for the suburbs of the District will be demanded by the Central Labor Union. The disastrous fire at Kenilworth last week made such an impression on delegates to that organization that it was decided at a meeting last night in Typographical Temple to investigate fully the water supply of the outlying districts and, if necessary, make a fight for a high-pressure service to cover the entire District of Columbia.

THE DEATH TRAPS.

Not convinced that Washington is in danger of a fire similar to the one in New York on Saturday which claimed nearly 100 lives, the central body will, in all probability, ascertain whether there are "death traps" in Washington, which, if fire should break out, might cost the lives of the inmates.

Each delegate will bring the most minute investigation to-day in an effort to "protect the lives of working men and women in this city" in case of a bad fire. They say that because one person or persons who are supposed to know ascertains a building could not occur here, it is not necessary to, and they will make absolutely certain. In case the discovery is made that the fires of factory girls or others likewise employed are in constant danger, the central organization will probably take the matter to the Commissioners.

It was the general impression among the members that the Kenilworth fire was not unduly large, and that a high-pressure service should be installed in each of the suburbs not so equipped. It is expected a report will be made at the next meeting of the organization and steps taken to put in force any suggestions leading to more adequate fire protection.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy for the bereaved families who lost loved ones in the New York factory fire. The expressions of sympathy will be forwarded to the labor bodies of that city.

Labor Day Committee. A Labor Day committee was appointed to make arrangements for the celebration next September. Milton Sellings was chosen chairman, and immediately following was presented with a silver-mounted gavel by the Engineers' Union. In token of their admiration and esteem because Mr. Sellings, a member of their union, was chosen by the central body to be their president. The presentation speech was delivered by John H. Loren, who handed out complimentary right and left. Mr. Sellings responded appropriately.

Miss Jeanne Hook, a member of the organization composed of women of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, extended to the Central Labor Union a special invitation to attend a mass meeting of women on tomorrow night in the Typographical Temple. Musical programs have been arranged, and refreshments will be served. The Central Labor people will attend in a body.

Next Monday night, Robert Hunter, the Socialist candidate for governor of Connecticut, and author of "Poverty," will deliver an address at the Odd Fellows Hall, in Seventh street. The Central Labor delegation will adjourn their own meeting early to attend.

MESSSENGER BOYS ROBBED BY "PALS"

Three Youths Use Pistols in Bold Hold-up.

New York, March 27.—Eleven messenger boys, copped up in a cell-like dressing room in the basement of a Western Union Telegraph office at 51 Wall street at 9 o'clock to-night, were backed against a wall by three youths not much older than themselves who put pistols to their heads and ordered them to hand over the money that had come to them in their pay envelope a few minutes before.

Six of the messenger boys complied. The rest hid their cash in their trousers or threw it on the floor under foot where the robbers didn't find it. The robbers, each of whom had his face partly covered by a handkerchief, got \$41.30 and got away with it.

Harem Skirt, Wearer Stoned. South Bethlehem, Pa., March 27.—It was an exceedingly trying experience Miss Kate Johnson had here to-day, when she appeared on the street in a harem skirt. It was the first sight local people have had of the latest style skirt. A crowd gathered and after mobbing her pelleted her with stones. Cut and bleeding she was finally rescued by a policeman, who escorted her home.

HELD FOR BIG THEFT.

Charles D. Sheldon Accused of Embezzling \$2,000,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 27.—Charles D. Sheldon, alias Charles D. Washburn, of Montreal, who is wanted in that city on a charge of embezzlement of some aggregating nearly \$2,000,000, was arrested here to-day by detectives and taken to Central police station, where he admitted his identity.

On the way to the Central station Sheldon broke away from the detectives, but was captured after a chase of nearly ten blocks.

On arrival at the police station Sheldon was taken to the telephone and ordered his stock broker to close out on all his deals on the local stock exchange. He had been dealing in stocks in this city under the name of C. W. Ross.

When searched a number of receipts for the purchase of stocks and \$7 were found on him. It is believed that he has large sums of money in banks here and in other cities.

SHEEHAN IS DEAD AS SENATE TIMBER

Loses 63 Votes in Caucus; Likely to Withdraw.

Albany, N. Y., March 27.—William F. Sheehan was eliminated as a United States Senatorial possibility at to-night's Democratic caucus. It is believed that when he learns officially of the comparatively few votes he received, as compared with the 91 thrown to him in January, he will withdraw. Indeed, his letter of withdrawal is understood to be in Albany, or on the way. Otherwise the caucus, which still was in session late to-night, was an opera bouffe performance.

Murphy brought out Daniel F. Cohalan for the first time. Votes were also cast for Judge Straus, Justice James W. Gerard, Augustus Van Wyck, Alton B. Parker, William Sulzer, John B. Stanchfield, Herman Hilder, Francis Burton Harrison, John D. Kerman, and Theodore Roosevelt.

The ballot taken just before midnight gave Sheehan 25 votes; Van Wyck, 7; Fitzgerald, 6; and the others fewer. Twenty-four insurgents refused to enter the caucus. After one ballot the caucus took a recess until 8 o'clock to-morrow night.

GIRL SLID DOWN CABLE TO SAFETY

Nerves Unshaken; Is Only Sorry Clothes Burned.

New York, March 27.—How she slid down a steel elevator cable, in the blazing Ash Building, escaping with sprains and arms burned by friction, was told this afternoon, by Miss Bessie Sigel, twenty-one years old, as she lay recuperating in bed at her home, 23 East Sixth street.

The girl's escape was thrilling, her clothes catching fire as she slid from the ninth floor, to land on top of the elevator cage at the shaft's bottom. Aside from her sorrow for her dead fellow-workers, her only concern to-day was that her clothes were burned. Her nerves were unshaken by the harrowing experience.

"I was in the dressing room on the ninth floor changing my clothes when I heard a cry of 'Fire,'" said Miss Sigel. "I rushed out and everything was in flames. The smoke was thick and stifling. I placed my hand over my mouth, and ran to the elevator. The door was open.

"A man who worked on the machines named Levine, who lived in Brownsville, thinking he was standing near. His face was black from the smoke like mine. He was not a very strong man, sort of sickly. He said to me: 'Let us stay here and burn.' 'No, I said, 'I want to live. Let us go down the iron ropes of the elevator.' I was young and healthy and wanted to live. He was ill and did not care. 'I told him to grab the iron ropes. He leaped out to grab the elevator rope, but fainted and fell down the elevator shaft, turning over several times. I then reached out and caught the ropes and slid down.

"When I struck the top of the elevator I landed on top of several who had died. Mr. Brown, the machinist, said to me: 'You're all right.' Then a fireman took me down."

"LYNCHED," HE FLEES.

Victim of Mob Escapes with Noose About Neck.

Buena Vista, Va., March 27.—John Henry Moran, who was reported lynched at Cedar Bluff, Va., Saturday night, was too quick for his captors. With a noose about his neck and while a mob of fifty were deciding on which limb to hang him to, he broke away, jumped down a thirty-foot embankment, wading a creek, safely eluding his pursuers. He hid behind a log all Saturday night and Sunday.

Last night, suffering from a gunshot wound in his leg, he dragged himself to jail at Tazewell and gave himself up.

CAPITAL INVADDED BY THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS

Many More Thousands Due in the Next Two Weeks.

A NEW ENGLAND CROWD

Majority of Visitors Are Spending School Holiday.

Washington is the Delightful Mecca of the Excursionists and the Railroads, Hotel Keepers, and Owners of Sightseeing Wagons Are Happy. Cakewalk To-night—Better Than Graduating Gowns.

As some slight recognition of the fact that Washington is the Capital of the United States and chock-full of eye-feasting delights, more than 1,000 New Englanders have arrived. SEVEN THOUSAND EXPECTED. Incidentally the said Capital of the United States is in the center of the biggest spring tourist season it has experienced in years. It is estimated that another thousand of eager sightseers will pour in next Saturday, and that on Saturday, April 8, when the top wave of tourist travel is expected, no less than 1,250 sightseers will come trooping in, set down their grips, and proceed to spend a gladsome five days looking over the various sights of Uncle Sam's headquarters city.

According to a fair estimate, in the neighborhood of 7,000 persons will have been ushered into Washington and given a taste of its delights by the railroads and tourist companies by May 5, when the season of special excursions comes to a close. This number is exclusive of the attendance on the gathering of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the various religious convocations, and the steady pouring of casual tourists who make the National Capital their mecca.

The scene in the hotel district was lively in the extreme when the travelers sought their lodgings. It has been lively ever since. Girls predominate. As a rule they are the handsome, vigorous, and graceful type known as "high school girls." There is a goodly number of high school boys, too, and a scattering of earnest-faced teachers and a few parents.

The whole aggregation is possessed of vigor and energy, which brightly stamps the average Washingtonian who watches its members steadily mowing down sightseeing engagements from early morn until late at night.

Better Than Graduating Gowns. The railroads, in placarding the New England States with inducements to travel, have had an idea for the benefit of the schools that is said to have taken the graduating classes by storm. "Renounce those impressive and expensive graduation exercises," commended the railroad agents, "and spend the money in taking a trip to Washington, where the Capitol dome inspires the Monument awe, the statement thrill."

It looks like a charm. Plans for graduation gowns have been laid aside and the finishing classes of Sandwich, Medway, Buzzard's Bay, Grovetown, Chatham, York Village, Vineyard Haven, Freetown, Springfield, Walsford Springs, and half a hundred other, let us strung from Lower Connecticut to the tip of Maine are here.

Will Be a Cakewalk To-night. The days of the tourists are occupied with sightseeing, and various entertainments occupy the evenings. To-night, in the dining room of one of the hotels, the negro scrappers will hold their cakewalk. Scores of New Englanders have never seen a cakewalk. Every one of the 400 tourist guests in the hotel will attend the function, and just in dainties descriptions this unique feature of Washington colored life.

The organized tourist business is confined, largely to the two large railroad systems leading North and East. The New England States, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are the great harvest fields. The Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania divide the time and do not encroach upon each other's dates. The week before Easter is the prize period. The Pennsylvania gathered in the New England harvest of that week last year. The Baltimore and Ohio has the picking of the plum next month.

BRIDE LOSES HOPE OF GETTING A JOB

No Chance for Married Woman, Says Former Typist.

From Richmond, Va., last night came a wall of regret from Mrs. Grover Cleveland Drummond, who claimed the news of her elopement last Saturday would cost her her position in this city, and that it was hard for a married woman to get a position in Washington. Mrs. Drummond before her marriage was Miss Julia Thomas, and was employed as a stenographer by the firm of Brock, Becken & Smith, patent attorneys, with offices at 92 1/2 street northwest.

Fredrick B. Becken, senior member of the firm, said last night that Mrs. Drummond's fears were unfounded, and that her place was open for her if she wished to return.

DUVEEN BROTHERS ARE FINED \$20,000

Guilty of Fraud in Undervaluing Art Imports.

New York, March 27.—Louis Duvéen and his brother, Joseph J. Duvéen, both members of the firm of Duvéen Brothers, art importers, of 17th avenue, surrendered before United States Judge Martin today. They pleaded guilty to indictments charging the defrauding of the government out of duties on importations.

Upon the plea of guilty, United States District Attorney Wise asked that the maximum fine be imposed. Judge Martin accordingly fined them \$20,000 each. Benjamin S. Duvéen and Henry J. Duvéen, also members of the firm, and jointly indicted, are at present out on bail.

The government has pending a suit to recover more than \$1,000,000 of duties which, it is alleged, the Treasury has been defrauded through the undervaluation conspiracy in a series of frauds covering two years.

SCHOOL MAIDENS UP IN ARMS OVER THE DRESS EDICT

Bitterly Oppose Plain Gowns for Graduation.

PARENTS JOIN IN FIGHT

Officials' Request Stamped as Being Rank Injustice.

Declaring Movement of Board of Education is Infringement on Personal Rights, Girls Hold Class Meetings and Heroically Denounce Proposed Simplicity—Compulsory Methods May Be Used.

Indignant at what they consider an infringement of their personal rights, high school girl graduates are up in arms against the attempt being made by the board of education to make next June's graduation exercises conspicuous by their simplicity.

GIRLS DEFEND RIGHT. Simplicity of all kinds is what the school officials are working for, but simplicity in dress has been made the issue. It is this that has offended the pupils. Class meetings are being held every day in the schools, and the girls are heroically defending their right to appear on graduation night in their best gowns.

The parents are coming to the rescue. Fond mothers, why for four years have been looking forward to the making of elaborate graduation gowns for their daughters, are feeling the pang of disappointment as keenly as the girls themselves.

The opinion of the majority is that a girl has but two great events in her lifetime—her graduation and her wedding—and to have the first one robbed of all its pomp and panoply is rank injustice, they believe.

A. T. Stuart, superintendent of schools, said yesterday: "The board of education is strongly in favor of the introduction of simple gowns for the graduation exercises. Of course, there may be some opposition on the part of a few of the girls and possibly by parents, but I hope the board can get the parents to favor the simpler forms of dress. The reasons seem to me to be more numerous on the side of simplicity."

May Enforce Matter. "I sincerely hope the parents will be sensible in this matter. Of course, if we have to, we may resort to compulsory measures if a majority of the board favors the proposed simplicity.

A number of committees of school-teachers have been appointed to confer with parents on the subject of dress, and they are trying to convince them of the excellence of the plan which the board has offered.

The thing which has had the most dynamic effect upon the girls is the order that black shoes must be worn at the graduation.

DOUMA HEAD QUILTS.

Official Notice Is Sent Out from St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, March 27.—Alexander Gutcheff, president of the Douma, resigned to-day. Official notice to that effect was sent to the newspapers.

The Douma, has been prorogued for three days on account of the new constitutional crisis over the introduction of Semstvo feature into the government of the Western provinces.

BELOMONT'S STALLIONS LAND IN GOTHAM.

New York, March 27.—August Belmont's noted stallions, Henry of Navarre and Octagon, recently donated to the government for breeding purposes, arrived here from France to-day on the steamship Minneapolis.

Ten Years for Car Strike Dynamiter. Columbus, Ohio, March 27.—William Cavanaugh, the first of four accused dynamiters to be found guilty, was sentenced to ten years in the Ohio penitentiary today by Judge Rogers. Cavanaugh was found guilty on two counts, one of having dynamite unlawfully in his possession and the other of placing it on the street car tracks during the recent strike. Judge Rogers gave him five years on each count.

CAUSE OF DEATHS SOUGHT BY THREE SETS OF PROBERS

Fatalities in New York Fire Now Number 143.

RELIEF FUND SWELLED

Andrew Carnegie Heads List of Nearly \$15,000.

Tenor of Reports of Investigators is that Building Was Fireproof, but that Locked Doors Leading to Stairway Prevented Many from Escaping—Little Hope of Establishing Identity of Charred Bodies.

New York, March 27.—The three groups of investigators—the fire marshal, the district attorney, and the board of coroners of Manhattan—who are seeking the cause of the many deaths at the fire of last Saturday in the Ash Building, got down to hard work early to-day. While they were looking over the building and taking testimony in various parts of town, a twenty-four-year-old girl named Daisy Lopez Fitz, who lived at 7 Charlton street, died at the New York Hospital, which brought the death list up to 143.

\$15,000 FOR RELIEF. Andrew Carnegie headed the list of contributors to a fund to be distributed among the families of the survivors of the fire with a gift of \$5,000. By night-fall the fund was approaching the sum of \$15,000.

The tenor of the reports turned in to-night by the three groups of investigators was that the building was "fireproof," but that many girls would have escaped if the doors to the stairway at the northeast corner of the three floors had been unlocked and opened outward.

Hundreds Examined Bodies. The line of people in East Twenty-sixth street who sought admission to the morgue, where all the unidentified bodies were removed from the Charities pier shortly before midnight Sunday, was as long to-day as yesterday. The crowd thinned out late in the afternoon, but was beginning to stretch westward to First avenue again after dark, when the thunderstorm drove those away who had no real business there.

Two men came to the morgue five times to-day to look at the charred body of a woman in whose stocking the police had found a train ticket. The woman was Mrs. Julia Rosen, of 23 Clinton street. Commissioner Driscoll decided not to turn over the body because of the sum of money found on it to the men, but they had brought a relative of Miss Rosen to the morgue.

Girl Identifies Mother. The two men came back for the sixth time about 4:30 o'clock leading a little girl, Esther Rosen, a daughter of the woman. Esther identified her mother and a death certificate was made out and permission given to the men to take the body away. Little Esther said that her mother, a widow, who came here from Austria four years ago, was afraid to bank her savings, and always carried her money with her. The mother was planning, so the child said, to buy a small house in the country when she had saved a few hundred dollars more.

Twenty-eight Unclaimed. By 9 o'clock to-night, 115 bodies had been identified altogether, which included those who had died in hospitals. There were 123 bodies taken from the fire to the morgue, 106 of which have been identified there, leaving twenty-eight corpses still lying in the uncovered coffin.

Most of these twenty-eight are merely black lungs, with perhaps only a buttoned shoe or a bit of cloth skirt clinging to the remains. Fully 500 visitors to the morgue to-day said that the girl they were looking for wore "a blue skirt." There were no blue skirts around any of the dead.

DUVEEN BROTHERS HEADED FOR GOLDEN GATE.

Japanese from All Sections Are Mobilizing in 'Frisco. Omaha, March 27.—Japanese from all parts of the West are gathering in San Francisco, according to Union Pacific headquarters. Every west-bound train which carries second-class passengers has from three to a dozen Japanese aboard and all have tickets for the Coast.

These passengers take the trains singly or two or three at a time. In April each year the Union Pacific employs hundreds of Japanese track laborers, but this year none are applying for positions. Instead, all seem headed for San Francisco.

Sunday one Union Pacific train had thirty Japanese when it reached Green River, Wyo. All had tickets for San Francisco.

Belmont's Stallions Land in Gotham. New York, March 27.—August Belmont's noted stallions, Henry of Navarre and Octagon, recently donated to the government for breeding purposes, arrived here from France to-day on the steamship Minneapolis.

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JOYFUL IN ROME.

Proclamation Anniversary Observed in Italy's Capital.

Rome, March 27.—The fifty-first celebration of the anniversary of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of United Italy began with the firing of a gun from the Janiculum Hill at midnight and with the ringing of the bell on the capitol dome at dawn.

The city is gayly decorated. American and British flags are conspicuous among the decorations. Immense crowds surged through the squares and streets shouting "Viva Roma!" The senate chamber was transformed into a royal reception room, and the King and Queen attended in state. Patriotic speeches were delivered by President Manfredi, of the senate, and Mayor Nathan delivered an address eulogistic of the founders of United Italy.

King Victor Emmanuel responded, lauding his forefathers and those who aided in uniting the little kingdom. Among those present in the senate chamber were Ambassador Leishman, J. P. Morgan, and Harrison S. Morris, the United States commissioner to the International Art Exhibition.

CYCLONE WRECKS FARM DWELLING

Storms Do Much Damage on Atlantic Coast.

Burlington, N. J., March 27.—Fifty dwellings were unroofed and many family buildings demolished, within a five-mile radius of Burlington by a cyclone which swept this section at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Many persons had hairbreadth escapes from flying timber and live wires, and the fire department is to-night guarding Burlington streets, where wires and tottering walls menace pedestrians.

Several farm buildings on Burlington Island were blown into the Delaware River, and a giant elm with a trunk six feet in diameter was torn bodily from the ground and carried a half mile by the cyclone. Chickens and farm animals were blown into the river and drowned. A score of dwellings were unroofed at Florence, and many farm buildings in the vicinity were blown down.

Station Is Overturned. New York, March 27.—High wind incidental to a series of thunderstorms which struck the country between here and Philadelphia between 6:20 and 7:00 o'clock to-night overturned a station at Tacony, twelve miles this side of Philadelphia, upset a railroad shed at Westmonting, and showed the station at Tullytown, twenty-seven miles this side of Philadelphia, out upon the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

Lancaster, Pa., March 27.—Prof. Paul A. Heise, who was on a hike to Baltimore, accompanied by two of his students, Charles, son of W. S. Carr, and Bert, fifteen-year-old son of Arthur A. Cox, a traveling salesman. Being overtaken by a storm, Cox, for protection, threw a coat over his head, which prevented him hearing the approach of a train, and he was struck and instantly killed. The others, being beside the track in advance, escaped.

Storm Over Mississippi Valley. St. Louis, March 27.—A windstorm is general over the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest. Twice to-day St. Louis was swept by wind that caused damage in all parts of the city. The wind attained a maximum velocity of forty-two miles an hour shortly after midnight, and a second time assumed the proportions of a gale shortly after noon. At that hour the wind was forty-five miles an hour as recorded at the Weather Bureau.

Storm Kills One; Injuries Many. Pittsburg, March 27.—One of the worst windstorms in many years swept over Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, and the upper portion of West Virginia this evening. The maximum wind velocity was recorded at a number of places. One man was killed and a number badly injured.

One Killed in Gale. Philadelphia, March 27.—One man was killed and many injured, buildings were blown down, and roofs were torn off in a severe electrical storm which swept the northwestern section of this city and vicinity this evening.

INCLAN SUCCEEDS SENOR DE LA BARRA

Mexican Agent in London Comes to Washington.

The Mexican government yesterday announced the appointment of Don Emanuel De Gama Cona E. Inclan, lately financial agent of Mexico in London, as Ambassador to the United States to succeed Senor de la Barra, recently appointed foreign minister in the cabinet of President Diaz.

The newly appointed Ambassador is the son of a former Minister of Mexico to the United States, and is well known in government circles here as a diplomat of much promise.

With a vacancy in the interior department, which is believed will be filled by the appointment of Teodoro Dehesa, governor of Vera Cruz, the new Mexican cabinet was announced as follows: Foreign affairs, Francisco Leon de la Barra; Justice, Demetrio Solá; Finance, Jose Yves Limantour, incumbent; Improvements, Manuel Marroquin y Rivera; War and navy, Gen. Manuel Gonzalez Cosío, incumbent.

Communications and public works, Norberto Dominguez. Public instruction, Jorge Vera Estanol. Salado Albarez, secretary of the department of foreign relations, will administer the oath of office to the new ministers to-day.

PEACE POSSIBLE FROM MEETING IN SAN ANTONIO

De la Barra and Madero May Confer.

BOTH ARE DUE THERE

Believed Negotiations May Now Be in Progress.

San Antonio, March 27.—The report that President Diaz of Mexico had resigned—unconfirmed here as yet, through any direct Mexican channel—dropped in on top of similar important developments early this evening. The culmination of the day's news served to intensify indications that a great deal is afoot in Washington, and even in Paris, that is only partially revealed.

LEADERS MAY MEET. One fact comes as a positive statement. This is that Francisco I. Madero, the provisional president of insurgents in Mexico and leader of the insurgents in the field, is now on his way to San Antonio, and will probably be here within the next forty-eight hours. Francisco Madero, Sr., and his son Gustavo, now en route from New York, will join Alfonso and Julio, the other sons of the Madero family, here to-morrow morning.

Francisco I. de la Barra, late Ambassador of Mexico to the United States and newly appointed minister of foreign affairs in the just-born cabinet of Diaz, is due to arrive in San Antonio Wednesday morning.

Would Confirm Belief. Every circumstance supports the belief that the reunion of the Maderos, which can only be accomplished with difficulty by the fighting Francisco here at the head of the Mexican junta in the southwest, and the coming of De la Barra at the same time, has more significance than a mere coincidence. Should De la Barra find it in his convenience to stop over for a day in San Antonio on his way back to Mexico City that circumstance would be of great significance to confirm the belief that definite negotiations were on between the strong family of the insurrection and the strongest man in the new government that Diaz contrived to bring about the resignation of the old oligarchy last Friday.

More Medical Officers Arrive. The second incident of moment in the day's news here where the army is has bearing on the purpose of the army's mobilization. Thirty-five first lieutenants of the United States army medical reserve corps arrived in camp here to-day straight from Washington. There are fifty more on the way, and a number of additional regiments, these first of eighty-five extra doctors, graduates of the Army Medical College at Washington, and holding commissions in the regular hospital service of the army, are added to the full staff at the Fort Sam Houston "maneuver" camp.

Mr. Kirby did not recover consciousness, and the police have secured 17th metropolis in quest of his assailants. Mr. Kirby when he died was his mother, Mrs. Thomas Kirby, of Washington; his brother, Thomas Kirby, sporting editor of a Washington newspaper, and his wife, Mrs. Kirby was well known in Washington, his native city, and spent the greater part of his youth here. The family has lived at 231 I street northwest for years. He leaves a wife and young daughter.

Mr. Kirby attended Georgetown University and was a star member of the football team. He was badly injured in the game with the Columbia Athletic Club on Thanksgiving Day, 1904, in which "Shorty" Bahen was killed.

After being graduated from Georgetown, he took up the study of law, later engaging in newspaper work. For some time he was Sunday editor and dramatic critic of the Times. He went from Washington to New York to do newspaper work, later succeeding in writing plays.

At the time of the attack Mr. Kirby was completing a play to be produced by Richard Carle.

MAURICE B. KIRBY DIES OF INJURIES

Washington Playwright Victim of New York Thugs.

Maurice Brown Kirby, playwright, newspaper man, and lately connected with the press department of Henry W. Savage, theatrical producer, died last night at a private hospital in New York as the result of the injuries received when he was attacked by a gang of thugs as he left the subway at Ninety-sixth street last Friday night.

Mr. Kirby did not recover consciousness, and the police have secured 17th metropolis in quest of his assailants. Mr. Kirby when he died was his mother, Mrs. Thomas Kirby, of Washington; his brother, Thomas Kirby, sporting editor of a Washington newspaper, and his wife, Mrs. Kirby was well known in Washington, his native city, and spent the greater part of his youth here. The family has lived at 231 I street northwest for years. He leaves a wife and young daughter.

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Will Consider Taft's Plan. London, March 27.—The lord mayor has summoned a meeting of the citizens at Guildhall, to consider President Taft's arbitration plan.