

WEATHER FORECAST.
Snow or rain probably mixed with sleet
to-day; to-morrow cloudy.
Highest temperature yesterday, 33; lowest, 18.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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HARDING DECLARES AGAINST ANY BOND ISSUE FOR BONUS;
'UNALTERABLY OPPOSES' NEW AXES, WILL TELL CONGRESS;
PANIC SEIZES BACKERS AS THE STORM OF PROTEST GROWS

BUCKET SHOPS FORCED
TO STEAL TO KEEP OPEN
Crooked Operator Has to Pay Commis-
sion to Exchange House, So He
Must Use "Clients' Margin for
Expenses and Own Takings.

MONTHLY OVERHEAD COMES HIGH,
FOR BUCKETEER IS NEVER PIKER
Excessive Interest Charges on Loans Never
Made Add to Burden of Victims Until
Their Funds Are Exhausted in
Meeting Falling Market.

This is the sixth of a series of articles which THE NEW YORK
HERALD is publishing exposing the bucket shop evil. Previous
articles have told of the widespread activity of bucket shops and
some of the methods by which they fleece their victims. This
article is to show that only by fleecing its "customers" is it pos-
sible for a bucket shop to exist. Another article will appear to-
morrow.

One of the most remarkable features of the bucket shop business is
that the more prosperous it looks the less likely is it that the concern
could possibly be operated honestly and on the square, even if its prop-
rietors desired so to do. The purpose of this article will be to show
why and how this is true.

Carrying the foregoing general proposition to its logical con-
clusion one finds that the greater the ease of the bucket shop in impressing
its victim that it is substantial the less is the chance of the victim being
able to recover the money he "invests" as a result of the confidence thus
instilled.

The fact is that if the customer of a bucket shop takes the trouble
to find out how his "broker" is supposed to make his profit legitimately
out of the customer's transactions, and then has a good look around his
"broker's" offices, giving due consideration to the expensive furnishings and
equipment and the large staff of em-
ployees retained, he probably would
be able to arrive at some conclusions
of his own, which, to say the least,
would arouse an extremely uncom-
fortable feeling in the neighborhood
of the pocketbook.

Three Kinds of Fair Profit.
The sources are three, and aside
from those three there is virtually no
manner in which a broker can take a
legitimate profit from his client's
money. They are these:

BUCKETING VICTIMS
ALL NAME 30 FIRMS;
SUSPECTS IN FLIGHT

Complaints From Many
Parts of Country Delay
Grand Jury Action.
LARCENY CASES FORMED
Two Defrauding Operators Go
to Serve Year Each in
Theft of \$40,000.

Two hundred new complaints against
bucket shop operators were received
at the office of District Attorney Ban-
ton yesterday, the mail literally filling
the office and coming from all parts
of the country. Last evening the
complaints were still being listed and
summarized for Mr. Bantón and Jerome
Simmons, Assistant District Attorney,
who has charge of the bucket shop
cases.

The District Attorney's office has
learned, it was said last night, that
several of the bucket shop operators
whose cases are to be considered have
left New York in an effort to escape
arrest if indictments are returned
against them.

Because of that fact the District
Attorney has not revealed the names
of the firms and individuals against
whom accusations of irregular trans-
actions have been made. This infor-
mation probably will not be made pub-
lic until the Grand Juries have fin-
ished their work and the indictments
are served.

The Grand Jury situation and the
pressure of work of all sorts in the
prosecutor's office has materially de-
layed the presentation of the bucket
shop cases to the Grand Jury. It was
found impossible yesterday to present
any new evidence. Provision was
made, however, to better the situation
at once. Mr. Bantón said:

"I have arranged with the indict-
ment clerk that Mr. Simmons shall
have the full time of one of the Grand
Juries for the next four days with-
out interruption. He will take the
additional Grand Jury and present to
it only these bucket shop cases. He
also will have part of the time of the
regular Supreme Court Grand Jury,
but I am afraid he will not be able
to get in there until the end of the week.

To the American People.

The soldier bonus, as a bid for votes in the com-
ing election, is the most flagrant and the most wicked
assault on your pocketbook ever yet made in Con-
gress.
Do you know what this bonus commitment would
let you in for? Let us see: It took the Government,
roughly, half a century to pay its Civil War debt of
two billions, six hundred millions of dollars.
We have now a war debt of twenty-three billions
of dollars. Add this soldier bonus commitment to
the present debt and ask yourself when the Govern-
ment will get the last cent paid.
If it takes one hundred years to clean the slate,
and it might take even longer, this soldier bonus
alone, treated as a part of the whole, would amount,
roughly, principal and interest, to twenty billions of
dollars.—Extract from an editorial in yesterday's is-
sue of The New York Herald.

PORT AUTHORITY BILL
NOW PARTY MEASURE

Assembly Republicans by
Unanimous Vote Adopt It
in Conference.
QUICK ACTION IS SOUGHT
Senator Straus's Measure to
Protect Riverside Drive
Favorably Reported.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, Feb. 14.

The New York Port Authority bill
was made a party measure by a unani-
mous vote of the Republicans of the
Assembly at a conference to-day. As-
semblyman James Caulfield of Brook-
lyn asked to be excused from voting.
The bill probably will pass the Assem-
bly to-morrow.

The Senate has made it a special
order for next Tuesday and the mea-
sure probably will be sent to Gov. Mil-
ler next week. Its enactment will
mean the immediate putting into op-
eration of the plan for the compre-
hensive development of the port of
New York.

The Assembly Republicans also de-
cided to pass as a party measure the
bill recommended by Gov. Miller. It
is the bill to allow women to
serve with equal authority with men.
The vote in the conference was 75 to 6. The
bill was attacked by Assemblyman Rowe
of Buffalo, who said it was merely a
ploy to the women, but that its purpose
would not be carried out as they were
not specifically mentioned.

PRIEST IS ACCUSED
OF KILLING BROTHER

Plot to Obtain Insurance Is
Charged to Father De-
lorme of Montreal.
WILL MADE IN HIS FAVOR
Policy for \$25,000 Was Made
Out for Ottawa Univer-
sity Student.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—The Rev. Adol-
ph Delorme, a Catholic priest, was
arrested to-night on a charge of hav-
ing murdered his half-brother, Raoul
Delorme, an Ottawa University stu-
dent, whose body was found in a sub-
urb of the city January 6 with six
bullet holes in the head.

Father Delorme, who had been under
police guard all day, was taken
into custody after a coroner's jury,
completing its investigation, had found
him criminally responsible for his
brother's death.

The long missing will of the student,
who took out \$25,000 insurance at the
alleged direction of the clergyman just
four days before his death, was found
to-day in the office of Notary Belanger
and disclosed that the Rev. Delorme
was chief heir and administrator of
the estate.

The hearing to-day, at which Father
Delorme took the witness stand and
calmly related what he knew of his
brother's movements on the day preced-
ing his death, was filled with tense
moments. The priest went over the
previous account he had given of how
the young man had left home for an
evening's enjoyment after which he did
not see him again.

ENEMIES THREATEN
PEACE OF IRELAND,
SITUATION CRITICAL

Gravest Within Living
Memory, Chancellor Tells
House of Lords.
TORIES TO FIGHT STATE
Collins Hurries to London to
Confer With Premier to
Meet Attacks.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
London, Feb. 14.

Irish peace is surrounded by more
enemies to-night than at any time
since the truce, Lord Birkenhead, the
Chancellor, stated in the House of
Lords to-day. "This is the most grave,
the most critical period within living
memory."

And were it not for the skill—or
luck—of Prime Minister Lloyd George
the situation might easily be all the
Chancellor described it to be. Michael
Collins, head of the provisional Govern-
ment, left Dublin to-night for London
and he and Mr. Lloyd George, it is
probable, will evolve some definite
plan to check the attacks upon Irish
peace, both in the Parliament and in
Ireland.

The kidnaping of Ulsterites on the
border has stirred the Tories, who
probably will try to introduce an
amendment to the second reading of
the Free State bill to-morrow.

The suspension of the evacuation of
British troops from Ireland is being
feverishly by the irreconcilable Republi-
cans to attack the provisional Govern-
ment on the spot repeated grounds that
they have been deceived again by Eng-
land. Bitter animosity has been ar-
roused in the north through the border
incidents of the last week. Winston
Churchill did his best to make the troop
movements harmless by explaining in
the Commons that the sole reason for
stopping the evacuation was the threat-
ening situation along the northern bor-
der and not due to any condition in
Ireland.

PRESIDENT DECIDES AT
MEETING OF CABINET

Records His Hostility to Revival of
Imposts Already Abolished, but
Leaves Door Open if Satisfactory
Revenue Plan Is Evolved.

SENATE FOES MOUNT TO 30,
WITH MANY "ON THE FENCE"
Former Democratic Supporters Grow Cold, De-
claring Soldiers Withhold Election Pledges
—Longworth Complains That Measure's
Backers Are Moving in a Circle.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.
Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.

President Harding let it be known this afternoon that he does not
regard as feasible the suggestion originating in Congressional circles that
a bond issue of vast proportions be used as a means of providing the
huge sum needed to finance the proposed soldier bonus.

The President further declared that he was "unalterably opposed" to
the imposition of any new forms of taxation or to the restoration of those
forms which were abolished by the tax law passed by Congress last
autumn. He indicated that he would set forth in the clearest possible
terms his conclusions as to the impracticability of any of the suggestions
made to date for financing the bonus scheme in a letter to the joint com-
mittee of the two houses, which proposed final resort to a bond issue.

The members of the subcommittee assembled this afternoon, expecting
to receive from the President an answer to their proposal and to consider
some alternative proposals that still remained to be debated and passed
upon. The subcommittee adjourned without receiving any communication
from the President. It was announced at the White House to-night that
the President's letter expressing his disapproval over the bond plan as
well as the tax projects so far submitted would reach the committee to-
morrow.

Committee Unofficially Advised.
The members of the committee, as well as their associates in both
houses of Congress have been unofficially advised, however, that the Presi-
dent was convinced that none of the plans for financing the bonus could
be adopted without involving serious consequences to the finances of the
Government and provoking the greatest resentment among the people.

Bandits' Woman Pupil Holds Up
Taxi Chauffeur in Central Park

Abraham Cohen, who owns a Brown
and White taxicab and cruises in Har-
lem, picked up two men and a woman
last night and at their command drove
them into Central Park. He drove
south in the East Drive, and opposite
36th street the woman rapped on the
glass window behind his head and told
him to stop. He stopped, and his fares
got out.

FLED PIANO LESSONS;
GOT JOB IN KITCHEN

Runaway Pelham Girl Found
When Repaying Kindness
of Bootblack.

IS MET BY A DETECTIVE

Hulsmann Family, Overjoyed,
Will Allow Constance, 16,
to Give Up Music.

Constance Hulsmann, aged 16, who
ran away last Thursday from her
home at 153 Wolf's lane, Pelham, was
found yesterday in the New Haven
Railroad station at Stamford, Conn.
She said she had become a servant girl
rather than continue piano lessons,
which had become drudgery to her.

The girl had been working for a Mrs.
Braman in Sound Beach, and had gone
to Stamford to thank a young boot-
black who had befriended her when
she was without money or a job.

PLEADS FOR BRITISH
HELP TO COLLINS

Chancellor Says He Is Making
a Courageous Attempt.

LONDON, Feb. 14. (Associated Press).—
Lord Birkenhead, High Chancellor, to-
night considered in the House of Lords
the Irish situation with regard to the
necessity of making allowances because
of the restricted powers possessed by the
provisional Government. He also made
it clear that he did not criticize the
action of the Northern Government in ar-
resting football players carrying arms.

Time to Keep Cool Heads.
"We should be deceiving ourselves if
we remained blind to the fact that in
the next few weeks we are going through
the most grave and critical period prob-
ably in living memory. I am still of
the opinion that if all the men in the
two countries who are of good intention
and desirous to see the treaty succeed
will cooperate there is still great pros-
pect to-day we may be so fortunate.
The one hope at the moment is that
under any provocation and disappoint-
ments we should keep cool heads and
quiet tongues."

FOUND ANYTHING?
If so, see it if it is advertised in the Last and
Grand columns of to-day's New York Herald.
See page opposite editorial.—Adv.

FLORIDA-ATLANTIC COAST LINE—Pre-
sented the Florida Route with choice of
3 thru trains daily. 1246 Broadway.—Adv.

The Greenberg, White Sulphur Springs,
W. Va.—Splendid for Winter rest and
recreation. Bookings—The Plaza.—Adv.

Deerfoot Farm Sausages. Made of best ma-
terials and with the greatest care at the Farm
at Southborough, Mass. Get the genuine.—Adv.