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**HOD CARRIERS DENY
JOINING BIG UNION**

Independents Say They Were
Not Even at the Undermyer
Meeting.

SCOFF AT BUILDING TRUCE

Injunction Against Bricklay-
ers Still in Effect, Is
Contention.

Independent hod carriers whose volun-
tary extinction was officially announced
by Samuel Undermyer for the Lockwood
Committee as part of the peace plan be-
tween the Mason Builders Association
and the Bricklayers Union to avert a
building tieup came to sudden life last
night and refused to "stay put."

John Postiglione, acting president
since the resignation of G. B. Dioguardi,
authorized the announcement that the
Independent Bricklayers Helpers and
Building Laborers Union of America
would not dissolve nor abide by the
Lockwood Committee's adjustment in its
present form.

Absolute resignation of Dominick
D'Alessandro, president of the Interna-
tional Hod Carriers, Building and Com-
mon Laborers Union of America, the
American Federation of Labor wing that
the peace settlement nominated as
supreme, was the price the Independents
demanded to "go along."

The arbitration meeting in Mr. Under-
myer's office, 129 Broadway, on Mon-
day, at which their fate had been sealed,
Mr. Postiglione said, had been held with-
out their having been represented or
notified that such meeting was in pros-
pect.

"The injunction still stands," defied
Mr. Postiglione, reiterating the determi-
nation of the organization to have
D'Alessandro's head.

A temporary injunction has been ob-
tained by the Independents against inter-
ference from the Mason Builders and
the Bricklayers Union in fulfillment of a
contract the Independents hold with the
former until December 31. The order to
show cause why it should not be made
permanent was made returnable in the
Brooklyn Supreme Court last Wednes-
day. Adjournment was taken for two
weeks.

The temporary injunction still stands,
according to Walter Gordon Merritt,
counsel for the Independents. He said
that, regardless of Dioguardi's resig-
nation, the union, a corporate organiza-
tion, remained a party to the suit.

C. G. Norman, chairman of the Build-
ing Trades Employers' Association, which
includes the Mason Builders, de-
clined to comment on the situation last
night. Others said the contract would
be lived up to if the Undermyer negotia-
tions did not meet with success. Mr.
Undermyer himself could not be reached.

The injunction, according to Mr. Mer-
ritt, not only enjoins Mason Builders to
perform the contract in question, but
expressly forbids bricklayers to strike
where independent helpers were work-
ing. Bricklayers had gone out on vari-
ous jobs, charging that employers were
trying to coerce A. F. of L. helpers into
joining the independent "company union."
When they refused to return, the

**A NEW BALUCHISTHERIUM
IS COMING TO NEW YORK**

American Scientists Find Fossil of 125 Foot Land
Mammal in Central Mongolia—Second Speci-
men in World—Other Discoveries.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The second
specimen of the baluchistherium was
discovered by scientists in Cen-
tral Mongolia, and the skeleton of the
prehistoric mammoth, together with the
remains of others, is en route to the
United States. J. B. Shackelford, pho-
tographer of the third Asiatic expedi-
tion of the American Museum of Nat-
ural History and the American Asiatic
Association, so reported here upon his
arrival yesterday on the Pacific Mail
liner President Pierce, after a five
months trip to the Far East.

He is the first of the five scientists
to return to the United States after five
months spent in central Mongolia explor-
ing lands that civilized man never before
penetrated.

Shackelford says the scientific results
of the expedition have surpassed the
greatest hopes of its members and while
only the surface was scratched sufficient
data was found to indicate potential
discoveries about the infancy of mam-
moth life and possibly mankind.

He took more than 2000 feet of film
pictures and got pictures of antelopes
and wild asses never before pho-
tographed. He has also 500 still pho-
tographs of great value.

The expedition started from Kalgan,
100 miles northwest of Peking, with
motor trucks and cars and a long line
of camels, and plunged into the un-
known regions where there are no roads.
The party followed the caravan route
to Urga and thence to Sain Noin Kahu,
a region of desolate red rock, then
through an uncharted, rolling country
to the Alta Mountains, which they
crossed and returned by the rich fossil
fields.

The priceless specimens there obtained
were loaded on camels which were ex-
pected to reach Kalgan October 20, pro-
vided they were not molested by any of
the bandit bands which infest the region.

The cretaceous and tertiary fossils
found in the fields astounded the party
by their number and variety. They
found the skull of the baluchistherium,
the largest land mammal, which was
30 feet long and 125 feet high at the
shoulders. This skull was five feet long.

The animal was built like a rhinoceros.
It is the second specimen of the species
ever found, the first having been dis-
covered in Persia. The party also
found large deposits of fossil dinosaurs
and mastodons and mammals of pre-
historic times.

**BURGLAR TELLS BOYS
HE IS MERELY VISITOR**

Surprised Thief Held for Po-
lice by Riverside Drive Lads.

Francis and Alvin Summerfield of 740
Riverside Drive walked into their home
last night at 10 o'clock with their coun-
sins, Arthur and Bertram Summerfield,
who reside near by, and found a man
standing at the dining table doing odd
packages. The man said he was visiting
and was preparing to take a few little
trinkets of his own, but the boys jumped
at him.

The man put up a fight, but the Sum-
merfield boys subdued him and threw
him on a bed. There three of them sat
on him, while Francis Summerfield tele-
phoned Police Headquarters. Patrolman
Conkley of the West 152d street station
took the man to the station house, where
he was charged with burglary. He gave
his name as James Carey of 227 West
123d street. The bundle he was about
to leave with contained \$300 worth of
jewelry owned by Francis and Alvin
Summerfield.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Rose, rector of the
Church of the Redeemer at New-
ark, gave an illustrated lecture on John
Paul Jones.

The New England Society in the City
of New York at its 11th annual meet-
ing held last night in the Waldorf-
Astoria elected the following officers:
President, Albert H. Wiggin; first vice-
president, Lawrence F. Abbott; second
vice-president, Harry B. Thayer; treas-
urer, George W. Hodges; secretary,
Harry A. Cushing; directors to serve
until January 1, 1927, Ruel W. Poor,
James W. Lane, John P. Stevens and
Guy E. Tripp.

WOMEN EQUAL UNDER LAW.

Wisconsin Court Holds Their Re-
sponsibilities Same as Men's.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 5.—Women, now
the equals of men under the law in Wis-
consin, must bear the responsibilities of
their new privileges granted by the wom-
en's rights bill enacted in 1921, the
Wisconsin Supreme Court decided today.
It held a woman liable in her separate
property and business when she endorses
a note of her husband incurring finan-
cial liability for him.

**THREE IN ONE FAMILY
VICTIMS OF TCHEKA**

Father Slain, Wife Goes In-
sane, Son Kills Himself.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
Paris, Dec. 5.

Another victim was added to the Rus-
sian Tcheka's long list in the suicide of
a young Polish sculptor named Lowacki.
Several weeks ago Lowacki received
news from Moscow that his father had
been assassinated by the Bolsheviks.
The shock drove his mother, who also
had taken refuge in Paris, insane.

Lowacki wrote a letter to his sweet-
heart, thanking her for her affection.
"It prolonged my life," he told her, "but
I no longer have any courage. Forgive
me, but I must disappear forever." The
conclerger found his body hanging in his
bathroom, a photograph of his mother
on the floor.

HELD INCOMPETENT AT 93.

Committee to Manage Mrs. A. M.
Brown's Estate of \$100,000.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice
Callaghan in Brooklyn yesterday de-
cided that Mrs. Amelia M. Brown, 93
years old, of 1189 Dean street, Brooklyn,
is no longer able to manage her \$100,000
estate. A committee will be appointed
by the court to take charge of it for her.
The petition for the appointment of
the committee was made by Mrs.
Brown's son, Joseph H. Brown of 131 A
Cambridge place, Brooklyn, and was
opposed by Mrs. Brown's grandchild-
ren, with whom she is now living.

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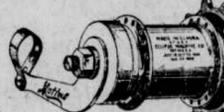
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