

CAILLAUX LETTERS CAUSE CONTROVERSY

WITNESSES DISAGREE AS TO WHETHER CALMETTE CONSID- ERED PUBLICATION.

CAILLAUX'S FORMER WIFE AMONG DAY'S WITNESSES

Madam Guaydan's Testimony Looked Forward to With Interest—Asks Per- mission to Use Notes in Giving Testi- mony—Caillaux Scores at Hearing, and Makes Veiled Threat.

Paris, July 23.—Judge Louis Al-
banel's court in the palace of justice,
where Madam Caillaux, wife of the
former premier, is undergoing trial for
the murder on March 16, of Gaston
Calmette, editor of the Figaro, was as
crowded as ever when the fourth hear-
ing started today. Many of the people
had come to see Joseph Caillaux con-
fronted, according to the practice of
the French court, with former Premier
Louis Barthou, who had been sub-
poenaed as a witness.

The testimony was to be concluded
today with the evidence of M. Barthou
and of Madam Bethe Guaydan, the first
wife of M. Caillaux, but before they
were due to come to the stand half a
dozen other witnesses of lesser potence
were to testify.

Disagreement Over Letters.

The testimony of the first three wit-
nesses in the Caillaux case today con-
cerned the two private letters which
the defense seeks to show Gaston Cal-
mette intended to publish.

Gaston Dreyfus, a banker, and a
friend of the murdered editor, came to
the stand and explained that the sci-
entist, Paul Painleve, who had testi-
fied that M. Dreyfus had told him the
Figaro was going to publish a number
of private letters must have misunder-
stood him. He had referred to the
Fabre report on the Rochette
swindle affair, and not to private let-
ters about which he knew nothing.

An official of the treasury depart-
ment, Andre Reissier, testified to be-
ing present during a conversation of a
group of journalists in the lobby of the
chamber of deputies, when it was
stated that letters shortly would be
published.

Francis Des Claus, chief private
secretary of M. Caillaux, when minis-
ter of finance, declared that Andre
Vercoort, editor of the Paris Journal,
came to him and told him Madam
Guaydan had proposed to him to pub-
lish two letters which he had written.
He had, he said, informed M. Caillaux
of this, and he exclaimed: "But those
are letters which were stolen from
me; I hope no newspaper man can be
found to publish them."

Dreyfus Confronts Painleve.

The rapid testimony of M. Des Claus
was interrupted by the confrontation
of Gaston Dreyfus and Paul Painleve,
both of whom maintained the accuracy
of their depositions with considerable
heat. Amid much murmuring of the
public, Judge Albanel ended the in-
cident by saying the jurors must be left
to decide for themselves as to the
accuracy of the evidence.

Madam Guaydan, a slender woman
of medium height, then came into
court. She was dressed simply, in
black, and wore a small blue hat, with
blue feathers. She looked to be 35 or
40 years old. Her hair was drawn in
tragic lines, her black eyes, shadowed
from great sockets in her wasted
cheeks. She seemed ill, but she walked
with calm dignity past her former hus-
band, standing in front of the judges
and the jury. The witness asked if she
might refer to the notes she had pre-
pared, and she was refused by the judge.

"There have been so many lies told,"
said Madam Guaydan, "that my notes
are absolutely necessary if only to fix
dates. Was not M. Caillaux allowed
to read from papers? I am confronted
by a mountain of lies which must
climb and break to pieces one by one
I am alone. I have no husband to de-
fend me."

In saying this she cast a long glance
at Madam Caillaux who, however, did
not look at her.

CAILLAUX ROUTS FOES.

Veiled Challenge to Opposing Counsel Stirs Court.

Paris, July 23.—Joseph Caillaux, former
premier, was again the central figure
in the proceedings in the court of As-
sise, where his wife, Mme. Bethe Guay-
dan, is on trial for killing Gaston
Calmette, editor of the Figaro.

The courtroom was crowded to its
utmost capacity in the expectation of
sensational revelations arising from M.
Labou's closing ultimatum of the previ-
ous night when he declared he would
refuse to plead unless a full statement
was made by the government regarding
documents which, it was alleged, were
important enough to crush Caillaux.

Twice during the session there were
exciting scenes. Once, when M. Chenu
declared it did not become M. Caillaux
to endeavor to soil the grave which his
wife had made, the ex-premier sprang
forward and exclaimed: "Since I must
take notice of what this lawyer has
said, I will ask him if he will take per-
sonal responsibility for his words?"

The uproar which this utterance oc-
casioned was so great that Judge Al-
banel threatened to clear the chamber.
After it had subsided M. Chenu replied:
"I take the entire responsibility. You
can not menace me here."

M. Caillaux did not interpose further
in the proceedings until Auguste Avril,
political editor of the Figaro, in his
deposition declared that early in No-
vember, 1913, M. Caillaux had stopped
him in the lobby of the chamber and
asked how much longer Calmette was
going to continue his campaign. He

gave an evasive answer, and Mr. Cal-
laux then said to him:
"You know I am a crack shot. I go
every day to the shooting gallery and
get a bulls-eye every time."
Denise Veiled Threat.

The ex-premier leaped to his feet and
demanded to be confronted with the
witness. The two stood face to face at
the bar.

M. Caillaux affirmed that he had no
recollection of ever saying such a thing;
M. Avril maintained with equal deter-
mination the exactitude of his testi-
mony. Finally the two men withdrew
and the matter resolved itself into a
question of reliability.

As M. Caillaux left the court at the
close of the hearing many hands were
outstretched to him. Some were those
of acquaintances, and others of total
strangers. He seemed to be deeply
touched by these manifestations of
sympathy, and exclaimed in a voice
shaken with real emotion:
"I see I still have some friends left."

Spectators in Blows.

A small crowd assembled outside the
main gates of the palace of justice to
see M. Caillaux depart. They gave him
a rousing cheer, mingled with a few
hisses.

M. Caillaux, accompanied by Deputy
Pascal Coccoald, went to the Concer-
gerie and spent an hour with his wife.
Meanwhile on the opposite side of the
palace, close to the statue of Henry
IV, on the Pont-Neuf, a small crowd,
waiting in vain to see the ex-premier,
began to discuss the case and soon
came to blows.

Pierre Mortier, editor of Gil Blas,
caraborated previous evidences as to
the overwrought nerves of Mme. Cal-
laux and to her knowledge that the Fi-
garo was about to publish sensational
revelations. He was followed by three
other journalists, M. du Barry, editor
of Journele Republicain, Albert Livi,
manager of the Radical, and Robert Le
Court, editor of the Courrier du Parle-
ment, who declared that they had been
informed that the Figaro intended to
publish other letters after the "Joe
Joe" letter.

Witnesses followed each other in
rapid succession. The distinguished sci-
entist, Paul Painleve, declared he had
been told by the banker, Gaston
Dreyfus, that the Figaro was going to
publish a number of private letters.
Leo has been working many months in
the case, are expected to lay the evi-
dence before the grand jury here on
which indictments will be asked. It
was understood here that the officials
feel they have sufficient evidence to
make out a prima facie case against
many New Haven officials and direc-
tors and if this view is correct, indict-
ments may be returned within a few
weeks.

Great Legal Battle Begun.

Such action will mark the beginning
of what may prove to be the most im-
portant criminal proceedings ever
undertaken under the Sherman anti-
trust act in the twenty-four years it
has been on the statute books. To the
civil suit the New Haven may not offer
great defense, but government offi-
cials would be greatly surprised if an
attempt to convict directors and offi-
cers does not lead to a great legal bat-
tle which probably will not end this
side of the United States supreme
court.

The brief written by Mr. Gregory
charges the New Haven with being an
unlawful monopoly which controls more
than 90 per cent of the railroad and
trolley traffic of all New England, and
more than 85 per cent of the steam-
ship transportation of that region.
The court is asked to restore competi-
tion by ordering the separation of the
New Haven from the Boston & Maine
railroad, from its sound and outside
steamship lines and from its trolley
system in Rhode Island and Connecti-
cut.

Suggests Appointment of Receiver.

The brief suggests that if the court
deems best it appoint a receiver to
take over the property and bring it in
harmony with the law, and asks for
the customary "general relief." If the
court finds it necessary, the brief car-
ries with it an exhibit purporting to
be a copy of an agreement between
representatives of the New Haven and
Boston & Maine railroads, made on
March 6, 1893, by which those two
roads divided New England between
themselves. This agreement purports
to have been made at the home of the
late J. Pierpont Morgan, in New York.
At that time the two roads concerned
were entirely separate.

Under the agreement the New
Haven was to add the Boston & Maine
to acquire the Boston & Maine
a certain line the Boston & Maine
to add the New Haven to the same end
south of that line. The bill does not
show any termination of this agree-
ment, but years afterwards the New
Haven, after it had secured the line
south and after the Boston & Maine
had taken up most of those north, in
turn took over the Boston & Maine
and became the almost undisputed
master of the field from the coast line
of Connecticut to the St. Lawrence
river and the Canadian border.

Seeks Younger Man Under 90 For Supreme Bench.

Washington, July 23.—President Wil-
son wants to find a man under 90 years
to fill the vacancy on the supreme
court bench, caused by the death of
Associate Justice Lurton, also a man
slightly older would not be rejected.

When Senator Simmons and Over-
man today presented the name of Jus-
tice Walter Clark, of the North Caro-
lina supreme court, who is 83 years old
the president outlined his ideas. So
far as is known the president has made
no definite selection from the many
names presented. Secretary Lane, and
Attorney General McReynolds are still
said to be foremost.

Governor Dunne of Illinois, was se- lected for the vacancy in the supreme

GOVERNMENT FILES DISSOLUTION SUIT TO FORCE SEPARATION OF NEW HAVEN AND SUBSIDIARY TROL- LEY AND STEAMSHIP LINES.

ACTION APART FROM CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

Filing of Action Marks Beginning of Most Notable Legal Action Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law—Appoint- ment of Receiver For Road Is Sug- gested.

New York, July 23.—Civil suit to
force the separation of the New York,
New Haven & Hartford Railroad Com-
pany from its subsidiary trolley and
steamship line under the Sherman
anti-trust act was filed in the federal
court here today by Attorney General
McReynolds.

The suit begun today has no actual
connection with the criminal indict-
ment which the attorney general will
ask a federal grand jury to return
against New Haven officers concerned
in the upbuilding of the alleged un-
lawful combination in restraint of
trade.

The criminal proceedings will be
conducted independently of the civil
suit, and the failure or success of one
is not expected to affect the other.

T. W. Gregory, special assistant to
the attorney, who wrote and filed the
brief, and F. M. Swacker, an expert
from the interstate commerce commis-
sion, who has worked many months in
the case, are expected to lay the evi-
dence before the grand jury here on
which indictments will be asked. It
was understood here that the officials
feel they have sufficient evidence to
make out a prima facie case against
many New Haven officials and direc-
tors and if this view is correct, indict-
ments may be returned within a few
weeks.

Such action will mark the beginning
of what may prove to be the most im-
portant criminal proceedings ever
undertaken under the Sherman anti-
trust act in the twenty-four years it
has been on the statute books. To the
civil suit the New Haven may not offer
great defense, but government offi-
cials would be greatly surprised if an
attempt to convict directors and offi-
cers does not lead to a great legal bat-
tle which probably will not end this
side of the United States supreme
court.

court today by Senator Lewis, who
called on President Wilson. Representa-
tive Dickinson, of Missouri, presented
a telegram from Governor Major,
an endorsement of the entire Missouri
delegation in congress, and many law-
yers in his state, supporting W. W.
Gray, of the Missouri supreme court.

WEST AGAIN SWELTERING.

Hot Wave Continues With Promise of Relief Friday.

Chicago, July 23.—The central west
sweltered again today, the weather
bureau thermometer registering 90 de-
grees at 9:30 o'clock. It was predicted
today's temperature would equal yester-
day's high mark. Relief is promised
by tomorrow, however.

High temperatures prevailed in
western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma,
and Arkansas this morning, and the
weather bureau announced that in
many places the mercury probably
would rise to the 100 mark during the
day.

GOOD ATTACKS W'ADOO

IOWA CONGRESSMAN PLACES SECRETARY IN ANNANIAS CLASS.

SENSATIONAL REPLY TO LETTER OF DENIAL

Iowan Gives Basis For Charge That Revenue Cutters Were Used For Democratic Joy Rides—Republican Members Cheer Reply to McAdoo's Explanatory Note.

Washington, July 23.—Representa-
tive Good, of Iowa, Wednesday ad-
dressing the house, made a sensa-
tional reply to the letter of Secretary
of the Treasury McAdoo to Chairman
Fitzgerald, of the appropriations com-
mittee, denying the truthfulness of Mr.
Good's charges that revenue cutters
were being used by Mr. McAdoo and
his political friends for week-end joy
rides.

"Mr. Speaker, I desire to analyze this
very remarkable letter of Secretary
McAdoo's," said the congressman from
Cedar Rapids, in beginning. He then
read that statement in the letter
which says the charges of Mr. Good
that the revenue cutter Prairie leaves
Boston every Friday of the month, and
comes to Washington, is loaded down
with democratic officials and they
are taken for a cruise down the Po-
tomac at government expense is ut-
terly without foundation.

McAdoo in Annanias Class.

Mr. Good then proceeded to put Mr.
McAdoo in the Annanias class. "I con-
fess to disagree with you in your state-
ment," Mr. Good said. "I was misin-
formed as to the name of the cutter
and I inadvertently gave the starting
point as Boston instead of Baltimore.
The facts are that the revenue cutter
Apache during the entire summer has
been leaving Baltimore on Friday
morning, reaching Washington on Sat-
urday morning, and leaving Washington
Saturday afternoon loaded with dem-
ocratic office holders and politicians,
selected by the secretary of the treasury
for a cruise. The Apache re-
turns to Washington Monday morn-
ing, discharges her precious cargo and
leaves for Baltimore, where she ar-
rives on Tuesday. I am told that be-
cause of this unlawful use of the
Apache, its crew has had no gun prac-
tice all summer."

Disclosure Stops Cruises.

Republican and democratic
members sat glum when Mr. Good in-
formed the house that the first time
the Apache had fallen in months to
make this week-end joy cruise was
last Saturday, following the disclos-
ure he made on the floor. "Strange
indeed that this important public busi-
ness should be so suddenly and so
suddenly completed and such use of
the revenue cutters ruthlessly end
right in the face of the approaching
dog days," remarked Mr. Good, with
fine sarcasm and to the delight of the
republican side.

In his statement of Mr. Mc-
Adoo that the government steamer
Onandaga was under cruising orders
when it left Washington, with the sec-
retary and his wife, the daughter of
President Wilson, and a party of
Washington society folks, for an ocean
trip to Mattapoisett, Mass., site of the
McAdoo summer home, Mr. Good
flatly denied it. "On the contrary,"
he said, "Mr. McAdoo was using that
revenue cutter for a private yacht for
private purposes and he should have
paid all the expenses of the voyage in-
stead of only the trifling expense of his
meals. He was willing to violate the
law and he did violate it."

TO ESTABLISH RIVER LINE.

Commission Named to Settle Property Dispute at Waterloo.

Waterloo, July 23.—Judge Dunham
today named F. F. Fyville, of Storm
Lake; Seth Dean, of Glenwood; and
W. O. Alden, of Washington, D. C.,
members of the geological survey, as a
commission to establish the meandering
line of the Cedar river thru Waterloo
and suits affecting nearly \$1,000,000
worth of property, started by the river
front improvement commission. It is
alleged that private property owners
have encroached upon the river bed.

Seek Pardon For Heckin.

Washington, July 23.—Appeals to
President Wilson for the release of
Herbert H. Heckin, serving a sentence
in Leavenworth penitentiary for his
part in the celebrated dynamite case,
and who was denounced by the gov-
ernment as the "flag of the conspira-
cies" are being presented to the
Attorney General and Attorney General
McReynolds. The case will come be-
fore the president in a few weeks.

LIQUOR PLANK TO WORRY DEMOCRATS

SALOON QUESTION THREATENS TO PRECIPITATE CONTEST IN CONVENTION.

FIGHT MAY BE TAKEN TO CONVENTION FLOOR

Resolutions Committee Made Up of Opponents of Prohibition Movement and Woman's Suffrage—New State Central Committee Named, With Many Changes in Personnel—Sharp Fights in District Caucuses.

Council Bluffs, July 23.—Iowa dem-
ocracy convened here today in state
convention with about 1,000 delegates
in attendance. The convention was
called to order by Temporary Chairman
Maurice Connolly, of Dubuque, at 11
o'clock, and just before the assembling
of the delegates it was said that the
saloon question threatened to precipi-
tate the principal contest among the
delegates. Leaders on both sides pre-
pared to fight the question out before
the resolutions committee and the anti-
saloon people intimated that it would
be brought up on the floor of the con-
vention if necessary.

Connolly Delivers Address.

Temporary chairman Connolly deliv-
ered the keynote address shortly after
11 o'clock, praising the Wilson adminis-
tration, lauding individual leaders of
the party and urging support of all
progressives whether republican or
democrat. He criticized the attitude
of Senator Cummins on the tariff meas-
ure in congress and declared the Iowa
senator was working in the interest of
big business.

(The text of Mr. Connolly's speech
will be found on page 5 of this issue.
—Ed.)

District Caucuses to Name the New State Central Committee and Choose Members of the Convention Committee.

The new state central committee will show
several changes, several members of
the old committee having been replaced
by new members. The personnel of the
committee follows:

First district, August E. Johns, Fort
Madison; Second district, August E.
Balluff, Davenport; Third district,
Charles Rogers, Eldora; Fourth dis-
trict, Tim Donovan, New Hampton;
Fifth district, S. C. Huber, Tama; Sixth
district, L. S. Kennedon, Newton;
Seventh district, H. H. Crenshaw, Adel;
Eighth district, J. W. Reynolds, Cres-
cent; Ninth district, J. J. Hughes, Council
Bluffs; Tenth district, W. I. Bran-
son, Emmetsburg; Eleventh district,
Earl Bronson, Spencer.

Convention Committee Named.

The Convention Committee follows:
Resolutions—W. A. Steinberg, Mt.
Pleasant; S. W. Mercer, Iowa City; T.
Fitzpatrick, Dubuque; Fred Bier-
man, Winneshiek; John Redman, Cedar
Rapids; L. T. Richmond, Albia; Parley
Sheldon, Ames; E. J. Sankey, Leon; W.
F. Cleveland, Harlan; E. W. Wisler,
Carmel; Frank E. Gill, Sioux City.

Credentials—E. Whisler, Wapello; M. P. Kelly, Clinton; J. H. Howell, Wright; Dana Mead, Clayton; J. A. Green, Stone City; H. E. Davis, Sixth; L. R. Clements, Harvey; Kare Knox, Guthrie Center; E. C. Jordan, Boone; G. E. Gillette, Cherokee.

Permanent Organization.—Wilbur Miller, Washington; Thomas Staple- ton, Marengo; Albert Neal, Butler; Roy Mitchell, Worth; A. A. Johnson, Mar- shalltown; D. W. Hamilton, Sigourney; J. O'Malley, Perry; D. W. Jamison, Herron; W. E. Riley, Red Oak; E. L. Crow, Manlyton.

Little Hope For Prohibition.

The resolution committee immedi-
ately went to work. It was evident
from the reading of the names that
nothing that would lead to a prohibi-
tion plank could be gotten out of the
committee and that none of them had
a very kindly feeling for woman suf-
frage. With Fitzpatrick, Mercer, Red-
man and Sheldon on the committee it
was assured the platform would be
along old and familiar lines.

The more sensible and wiser elements
were Sankey, of Decatur, who wants
a radical plank on the capitol exten-
sion and state issues, and Richmond,
of Albia, who is "dry." The references
of Chairman Connolly to Wilson,
Clark, Underwood and Bryan drew
forth cheers and were ignored as
well as calls at the door. It was learned
authoritatively that about 2 o'clock
the liquor plank was brought to a
vote after considerable discussion of
the various methods which delegates
sought to ask thru their state platform
committee and which they attacks
on Cummins stirred the delegates to
enthusiasm.

After naming the resolutions com-
mittee and Temporary Chairman Con-
nolly had concluded his address, the
convention adjourned to 2 o'clock.

Liquor Plank Is Omitted.

The convention was slow in as-
sembling this afternoon, it being well
understood that the resolutions com-
mittee would not be able to report on
time. At 2:15 o'clock the committee
was locked in their room on the top
floor of the Grand Hotel and all calls on
the phone in the room were ignored as
well as calls at the door. It was learned
authoritatively that about 2 o'clock
the liquor plank was brought to a
vote after considerable discussion of
the various methods which delegates
sought to ask thru their state platform
committee and which they attacks
on Cummins stirred the delegates to
enthusiasm.

FIGHTS IN DISTRICT CAUCUSES.

Fifth District Delegates in Wrangle
Over Choice of Committeeman.

Several fights were precipitated in
the district caucuses. Delegates from
the Fifth district got in a tangle over
the committee man. Tama county pre-
sented a candidate, Frank Kelley,
and S. C. Huber, Marshall county pre-
sented the name of T. F. Bradford, but
there was a controversy and to wheth-
er Bradford would accept. The name

T.-R. BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather.
Sun rises July 23 at 4:45, sets at 7:27.
Iowa generally fair tonight and
Friday; slightly cooler in northwest
portion tonight.

PAGE ONE.
Telegraphic News:
Iowa Democrats Meet in Convention.
Liquor Question May Precipitate
Row.
Government Files Dissolution Suit
Against New Haven.
Action Apart From Criminal Prose-
cution.
Caillaux Letters Bone of Contention
in Murder Trial.
Former Wife of M. Caillaux Is Called
to Stand.
Strikers Killed in Night Battle With
Cossacks.
Congressman Good Puts McAdoo in
Annanias Class.

PAGES TWO AND THREE.
Iowa News:
Plea For Support of All Progressives.
Prepares Bill to Protect Iowa Lakes.
Juror Alleged Insane; Asks New
Trial.
Waters Record Broken at Maquoketa
Tournament.
Railroads to Escape Increased Taxa-
tion.

PAGE FOUR.
Editorial:
A Modern Medical Miracle.
Sins First on Grade Crossings.
Laying for Winter.
Topics of the Times.
Iowa Opinion and Notes.
Matters of Farm Interest.

PAGE FIVE.
Iowa News:
Wilson Administration Is Lauded by
Connolly.
Electricity For New Providence and
Lawn Hill.
PAGES SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE.
City News:
Petition to Pave Third Avenue.
Anson's Wallop Cedar Rapids.
Veteran Finds \$600 Pearl.
Valuable Gem Taken From Clam.
Harvest Small Grain Begun.
Yields Are Large.
Fire Threatens Laundry.
General News:
PAGE TEN.

Markets and General:
Fresh Advance in Wheat Due to Heat.
Continued Dry Hot Weather Boosts
Corn.
Party Leaders Now Face New Prob-
lems.
Hot Wave Causes Drop in Hog
Prices.
Inactivity of Traders Causes Slump
in Cattle.

of N. E. Surling was not presented but
it was discussed. On formal ballot
Marshall gave seven votes to Huber
and five to Bradford, Benton five to
Kelley, four to Bradford and four to
Huber, Grundy three to Huber, three
to Kelly, Tama, sold for Kelly, Cedar,
Jones and Linn for Huber, giving
Huber, 60; Kelly, 21; Bradford, 9. The
next ballot was unanimous for Huber,
Robert Johnson, of Marshalltown, was
provisional chairman, and Senator
DeWolf, chairman, and A. G. Johnson,
of Marshall, was named on the organiza-
tion committee.

Sharp fights in the Third and Sev-
enth districts also followed an other-
wise tame forenoon. Bitter opposition
was manifested in the Eleventh to the
selection of Earl Bronson as commit-
teeman, but in the end he was victor-
ious. In the Seventh a move to in-
struct the member of the resolution com-
mittee for a dry plank precipitated a
fight but the matter was tabled.

Sixth district, was not instructed but
it was tacitly understood he would in-
troduce a resolution criticizing the cap-
itol extension for including too much
ground.

In the Eighth district, the caucus in-
structed E. J. Sankey, of Leon, to sub-
mit a plank mildly condemning the
capitol extension and calling for the
submission of all propositions neces-
sitating large expenditures of public
money to a vote of the people.

REACHED NO AGREEMENT

Fared That Conferences of Party Leaders Over Home Rule Question Will Fail—Discussions Adjourned Until Friday.

London, July 23.—The absence of the
hitherto prompt announcement that
the "conversations will be resumed to-
morrow" at the adjournment of today's
home rule conference at Buckingham
palace was generally accepted as an
indication that their efforts to find a
solution had failed.

The extreme pessimism and the antici-
pation of a definite breakup of the
conference, were not justified, however,
as later in the day an official an-
nouncement was made that the confer-
ence would continue their discussion to-
morrow. The delay had caused a great
deal of misgiving. The crucial question of the area to
be excluded from the control of the
parliament in Dublin under the Irish
home rule measure, was the chief sub-
ject of discussion. It is supposed that
it was found impossible by the con-
ference to attain an acceptable com-
promise on this matter without further
consideration.

BARNES TO SUE ROOSEVELT.

Declares Statement of Former Presi- dent Is Libelous.

New York, July 23.—Chairman Wil-
liam Barnes, of the republican state
committee, announced today that he
had instructed his counsel to bring suit
for libel against Theodore Roosevelt,
based on Colonel Roosevelt's statement
of last night, attacking Mr. Barnes,
and endorsing the candidacy of Har-
vey D. Hinman for the nomination for
governor at the republican primaries.

Water from King Solomon's sealed
tomb is now piped thru the streets
of Jerusalem.

STRIKERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH COSSACKS

DISLURRY FIGHTING IN STREET OF ST. PETERSBURG THRU- OUT NIGHT.

STONE POLICE AND TROOPS FROM STREET BARRICADES

Number of Casualties Unknown as Dead Strikers Were Carried Away by Friends—Official Figures Show Five Killed and Eight Seriously Wounded, But Fatalities Believed to Be Greater

St. Petersburg, July 23.—At least five
striking workmen were killed, and
eight seriously wounded during the
fighting in the streets of St. Peters-
burg between strikers and Cossacks,
which continued throughout the night,
and ceased only at dawn this morning.
Three police officials are known to
have been severely injured.

The figures quoted are official, but it
is generally understood the casualties
among the strikers were much heavier,
as it is thought they concealed a num-
ber of their dead and wounded.

Official returns of the number of
men who have quit work give the total
of 120,000 in the city itself. These in-
clude the street car employes but do
not comprise a large number of un-
skilled laborers in the building and
other trades.

Strikers Barricade Streets.

Men, carrying red flags, spent the
night marching and singing revolu-
tionary songs, in the outlying open
spaces of the capital, while in the Vi-
borg district they cut down telegraph
poles and upset a number of vans,
with which the police and soldiers had
been subjected to hot attacks with vol-
leys of stones in four different parts
of the city, and had fired volleys from
their rifles in return.

At an early hour this morning the
strikers attempted to set fire to the
Samson bridge, leading across the river
to the Viborg district, and they at-
tempted to destroy the neighboring water
works, but a strong detachment of police
arrived in time.

THREE HAVE CLOSE CALL

J. H. Lambert, Wife, and Babe, of Dal- las, Tex., Have Narrow Escape From Death Near Nevada, When Car Goes Into Ditch and Turns Turtle.

Special to Times-Republican.
Nevada, July 23.—J. H. Lambert,
wife, and baby daughter, of Dallas,
Tex., will never come nearer death
and escape it than they did at 7:30
this morning, when the automobile
they occupied, heading across the river
miles west of this city on the Lincoln
highway, and turned turtle, pin