RAISIN CURVE IS THE LATEST TWIST OF SEALS

If You Want to See It, Be in Front of The Call at 1:30 Tuesday

Players Will Help Blanche Bates Throw Tempting Fruit to Crowds

Continued From Page 1

many of them will come from Fresno county, where the Raisin day idea originated and where the association has its headquarters.

Of course it will be impossible for Miss Bates to give away every package of raisins, and doubly so for her to hurl the packages to the outlying parts of the crowd which is bound to assemble, so she will be assisted by the capable "wings" of half a dozen of the "Seals." The husky representatives of the San Francisco baseball club have been training up for the great event and they will be on deck with plenty of ginger in their arms. They will appear in the full uniform of the diamond and will pass out packages with a whiskered speed that will carry to the farthest outskirts of the crowd. Captain "Kid" Mohler is to be the chief of Miss Bates' assisting knights and will not let any one be slighted if diamond generalship counts for anything.

The raisins will undergo more astonishing gyrations at the hands of the ball players than ever raisins did before. It will be a new experience, not only for the celebrants of the day, but also for the raisins. They have long been associated with such delicacies as mince pies, plum puddings and raisin pies, but it is doubtful if ever before they were made to hurtle through the air by a bunch of ball players.

Among Captain Mohler's team mates who will be on the job to help speed the raisins to the waiting crowd will be "Cack" Henley, star pitcher of the club, who has evolved a new curve which will hereafter be known as the "raisin shoot." Frank Miller, another one of the plate clippers, also will officiate, and he is confident that he will burn up most of the air in Kearny street half way to Post. He intimates that some of the raisins are liable to be cooked by the time they reach their destinations on account of the sizzling speed with which they will thrust aside the atmosphere after leaving his hand. "Chick" Hartley, who generally shines in the "slug fest" department of baseball, will demonstrate with the prize packages how he can "throw them out at second from left field." Joe Gedeon and Shortstop Harry McArdle also are going to perform for the benefit of the raisin fans.

Those who come early and avoid the scramble will not have any tiresome waiting to do before the excitement begins, as a good band will furnish care dispelling music from the time the crowd arrives to the end of the session.

MAN WHO ESCAPES POLAR SEA DROWNED IN SOUND

Boat Capsizes With Peary Man and Friend

CRESCENT CITY, Conn., April 28.—George Borup of New York, who was with Peary in his successful dash to the north pole, and Samuel Winship Case of Norwich, Conn., both graduate students at Yale, were drowned in Long Island sound this afternoon when their power canoe was suddenly overturned by a heavy sea.

The Cases have a summer cottage here. Young Case, with Borup, arrived Saturday night to spend Sunday. Early this morning they started out in their canoe and were not seen again until about 5 o'clock, when Harry Gardner, a quarry owner at Millstone, saw the canoe suddenly capsize. He put out in a fast power boat. At first he could see one man clinging to the overturned craft, but before he could reach the spot the body had disappeared.

Borup graduated from Yale in 1907 with the degree of B. A. and was pursuing advanced courses in geology at the graduate school. He was much interested in arctic travel and had made several trips to polar regions. He was preparing another expedition to leave within a few months.

DEATH OVERTAKES HINDALL PARSONS

Vice President of General Electric Company Killed in Auto Accident

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, April 28.—The explosion of a rear tire while he was driving his new touring car at a rate computed at 75 miles an hour killed Hindall Parsons, lawyer and vice president of the General Electric company, noted for his fearless driving and holder of the speed record between this city and Albany.

The accident happened this afternoon on the Columbia turnpike near Rensselaer, across the river from Albany, about 18 miles from Parson's home in Schenectady. When the tire exploded the car, a 90 horsepower road racer, up ended, throwing Parsons, who was at the wheel, back into the tonneau, killing him instantly.

The chauffeur and Parsons' secretary, B. H. Weisbrod of Amsterdam, who were in the automobile when it somersaulted, had miraculous escapes. Weisbrod got off without a scratch. The chauffeur sustained a fractured leg and minor injuries.

Parsons was a daredevil hill climber, who delighted in pushing a car to the limit of speed under the most hazardous conditions. His brother, while consul at Mexico City, was killed three years ago in an auto accident.

The Parsons family is one of the most prominent in this state. The dead man was born in Hoosick Falls in 1862, passed through college, studied for the bar and became noted as a patent attorney.

ISMAY NEAR COLLAPSE

TITANIC VICTIMS FOUND

Head of Steamship Line Receives Many Threatening Letters by Mail

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Friends of J. Bruce Ismay fear a complete nervous breakdown on the part of the worried head of the White Star line from the avalanche of attacks made upon him for consenting to be saved. They say that they will not be answerable for the result of a continuance of these attacks, which have caused Ismay to grow aged and feeble in little more than a week.

His hair has been touched with gray, his forehead is furrowed by many deep lines; he walks with a stoop and nervous faltering step, pacing back and forth in the room at his hotel where he holds himself a prisoner in Washington, denying himself to all callers except P. A. S. Franklin of the White Star company and a very few intimates. Even to these he refuses to talk, hugging his sorrows to himself.

Cablegrams from his wife in London, urging him to hurry home, and anonymous letters from relatives of the dead which deluge his mail, keep him in a state of bitter unrest and torment.

FORMER GAYETY LOST

Ismay is no longer the gay man of the world and of fashion. The publicity of which he was formerly fond, he has come to dread. He eats but little and drinks glass after glass of water—without ice. The mere mention of ice caused him to shudder.

He is terribly conscious of his position and every time he reads a line referring to him in the newspaper his brow darkens over it, or lights up momentarily, according as it may be denunciation or defense. He was greatly cheered by the statements made by Admiral Chadwick and the British admiral, Sir Cyprian Bridge.

The latter, a commander of the Bath, former commander-in chief of the British fleet on the China station and well known along the Pacific coast, particularly heartened the disconsolate Ismay by his refutation of the charge that the chief owner of the liner was in virtual command when it went down.

This good impression was obliterated when he read Admiral Mahon's answer. Ismay seems to think Mahon is particularly unkind as the two men have met socially in England.

LETTERS CONTAIN THREATS

What distresses Ismay most and causes the greatest uneasiness is the number of threatening anonymous letters which infest his mail.

While constantly guarded by a police escort, Ismay has not consulted either the regular police or private detectives, but he has been urged to do so, and may take this step if the letters do not cease.

A point upon which great stress is laid by many of Ismay's friends is that both his father and himself did much to increase life saving precautions at sea. T. H. Ismay, father of J. Bruce Ismay, as long ago as 1872 denounced the inadequacy of lifeboat stipulations, and it is urged that the public should pause before condemning the representative of a ship owning family which was quick to warn the authorities, who might have prevented this disaster by adopting drastic regulations years ago.

Ismay spent today in Washington in preference to going to New York, which he had full permission to do from the chairman of the committee. His last act Saturday was to see that the British seamen got an advance on their witness fees of $4 a day. They needed money, and nobody thought of their needs until Ismay put his hand in his pocket and volunteered the advance. Then the sergeant at arms of the senate made arrangements to cash vouchers for them.

More Bodies Recovered

NEW YORK, April 28.—The steamer Minia, which has taken the place of the steamer Mackay-Bennett in search for bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster, has recovered a few bodies, but today it was impossible to continue the search on account of stormy weather.

The Mackay-Bennett sent on an additional list of identifications and reported that it would reach Halifax with the bodies tomorrow noon. The names are:

R. C. Bristow, Katherine Buckly, Denton Cox, Hy Faunthorpe, Ralph Giles, Hans C. Givard, Toznal Hendekeric, Gustaf J. Johansson, Wentzell Linhart, Thomas McCaffey, Thomas Morgan, Robert D. Norman, —— Poggi, George Swane, Delcarlo Sebastiano, Leopold Welsz, Mauri der Zacarian.

The following message, dated on the Minia at 8 p. m., April 26, was given out at the White Star office:

Confirm recovery of body of C. M. Hays. Also following third class: Segud H. Moen, Jacob Alfred Wiklund, Engineer "A. H. F.," Italo Donati, waiter; A. Stanbroke, steward; Edward Elliott, fireman; man with initial "R" on clothing, evening dress with gold cuff links marked "G." All on board. Also buried fireman notified. Latitude 41.35, longitude 49.20. Northerly gale, rough sea and fog; nothing done; bodies much scattered; no groups; necessary steam over wide area; all vessels report no wreckage or bodies seen. Believe Mackay-Bennett collected nearly all obtainable. Continuing search when weather moderates.

Fund for Captain's Family

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, April 28.—J. Pierpont Morgan Jr., Charles Lanier, John J. Sinclair, William A. Nash, William L. Sloane, William Lester and several other noted bankers and men high in Wall street—all personal friends of the late Captain Smith of the Titanic—have formed themselves into a committee to arrange a fitting memorial to the ill fated mariner and to create a fund for his widow and daughter which will make them comfortable for life.

Crew's Survivors Landed

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 28.—One hundred and sixty survivors of the crew of the Titanic disembarked from the Lapland here this morning. Crowds on the docks and heights around the towns witnessed the arrival of the steamer and the landing of the small contingent that remained of the crew that manned the great White Star steamer. Relatives greeted many of the seamen, while others were there to inquire regarding those who were lost.

The plan of the Board of Trade officials to detain the crew in barracks until the statement of all could be taken, was frustrated, through the action of President Lewis and other officials of the British Seafarers' union, the organization that counseled the strike of the Olympic's crew. They advised the seamen that the Board of Trade had no power to confine them and that they should not submit to such treatment, and, after a few hours' detention, the men were given the liberty of the port.

The Lapland was sighted entering the harbor at 7 o'clock. When it anchored an hour later, three big tenders were waiting, two of which took off the passengers and mails.

The third carried several representatives of the Board of Trade, six solicitors for the transcription of the statements of the survivors, White Star officials, including the manager director, Harold Sanderson, and Director E. B. Grenfell, head of Morgon, Grenfell & Co., and the port officers. This tender had been chartered by the Board of Trade for the reception of the Titanic's crew.

Among the small boats following was one with the representatives of the Seafarers' union aboard. President Lewis and Secretary Cannon hailed the seamen and shouted to them not to make any statements until the officers were taken aboard as parties to the proceedings. The sailors followed this advice and after much parleying the board of trade officials, finding that it was impossible to proceed with the work, invited the union officials aboard.

When the survivors finally clambered up the dock at noon loud cheers greeted them. They made straight for the windows of the waiting room overlooking the street, searching for friends and relatives. One stoker descried his brother, to whom he shouted:

"Tom's gone. At the last minute he refused to go overboard."

The first squad was released from the dock and 30 newspaper men surrounded the men and obtained many interesting stories of personal experiences similar to those told in the United States, tales of suffering on rafts, death from exposure and rescues. All agreed that the crew and passengers clung to the belief that the Titanic could not sink and made light of the collision.

According to one seaman, Captain Smith's last words were:

"Every man for himself."

Awaiting Coffin Ship

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28.—A wireless message received today from the cable ship Minia, which is supplementing the work of the Mackay-Bennett in searching for bodies of those who perished in the Titanic disaster, indicates that there is little hope of adding to the 180 odd now on the Mackay-Bennett.

If this prediction is correct, the bodies of Major Archibald Butt, Mrs. Isidor Straus and other prominent persons not reported as among the identified dead never will be brought to port for burial.

Vincent Astor and party arrived here today in a private car, and will start for New York with Colonel Astor's body as soon as it is identified.

Among other arrivals was Isidor Unizola, who will search for the body of Victor Penasco in behalf of Penasco's widow. Senor and Senora Penasco were making a round the world trip. She is a sister in law of Premier Canalejas of Spain and is related to the Spanish royal family.

MONEY RAISED FOR JEWISH CHARITIES

A deficiency of $50,000 in the income necessary to carry on the work of the charitable and educational societies comprising the Federation of Jewish Charities of San Francisco was reduced $7,000 at an enthusiastic meeting of the organization held last night at the Emanu-el religious school in Sutter street.

A canvassing committee is at work to cover the entire field and expects to wipe out the deficit in a short time. Thirteen educational and relief giving societies are included in the federation, which has been in existence two years.

A review of the last year's work was also given, and a summary of the problems that the organization will be called on to face as a result of the immigration subsequent to the opening of the Panama canal and the exposition in 1915.

The necessity for increasing subscriptions to the charities and strengthening the existing organizations in order to carry on the work was urged, along with the proposal for the formation of such new societies as shall be necessary to look after the moral and economic needs of the immigrants.

President Henry Sinsheimer of the federation presided at the meeting. He rendered a report of the work done by the Hebrew Board of Relief, one of the constituent societies.

Rabbi Martin Meyer emphasized the need of being prepared to cope with the situation on the arrival of the immigrants. He pointed out the necessity of providing means of livelihood for those unable to care for themselves as a result of being unfamiliar with American conditions.

Other speakers were: J. B. Levison, president of the Mount Zion Hospital association; Judge M. C. Sloss and Otto Irving Wise. The meeting was called by the following committee: Henry Sinsheimer, J. B. Levison, I. W. Hellman Jr., Albert Meyer, D. J. Guggenhime, Emile Levy, M. C. Sloss, A. Aronson, Frederick Baruch, Henry Dernham, Morgan A. Gunst and Sigmund Schwabacher.

TIDAL CANAL BRIDGES MAY LOSE MACHINERY

OAKLAND, April 28.—The bridges over the tidal canal must either be taken over by Alameda county and opened up or the machinery will be taken out of the spans, making it impossible to open the stream, according to a statement made by Colonel Thomas H. Rees of the United States corps of engineers. The bridges were put in shape, according to Reese, some time ago, the condition being that the county should then take them over and open them. This was not done, however, as it was contended by County Surveyor P. J. Haviland that the bridges were not in fit shape for opening.

A communication was sent two weeks ago by the board to the federal authorities, requesting an audience with the engineers, at which time the cause for withholding the acceptance and opening of the bridges was to have been explained. The date for the conference has not yet been set. A meeting of the board of supervisors will be held tomorrow, when a delegation from the rivers and harbors committee of the Oakland chamber of commerce will appear with a plea for the opening of the bridges.

In the present situation the navigable water above the bridges, including San Leandro bay, remains unused, barring an ideal factory and shipping site, with otherwise complete facilities, from entering the field for an increase in Oakland's shipping and manufacturing industry.

MRS. TAFT STARTS WOMEN'S MEMORIAL

Fund Limited to $1 Subscriptions to Provide Monument to Heroes

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Mrs. Taft has subscribed the first dollar to the "women's Titanic memorial fund" for the erection of a monument, probably an arch, at the capital to the memory of the men who gave up their lives that the women of the lost ship might be saved. Mrs. Taft in a letter accompanying her contribution said:

"It gives me pleasure to start the women's Titanic memorial fund by giving the first dollar. I am glad to do this in gratitude to the chivalry of American manhood, and I am sure that every woman will feel that the smallness of the contribution solicited will enable her to do the same.

"HELEN H. TAFT."

At a meeting at which the movement was launched Mrs. John Hay, widow of the former secretary of state, accepted the chairmanship and Mrs. John Hays Hammond was elected secretary. Acceptances are being received daily from women in all walks of life throughout the country for service on the "committee of one hundred" to carry out the project.

Every woman is asked to contribute $1. This nominal amount was suggested in order that all might find it within their means.

Letters will be sent to members of women's clubs, fraternal orders, labor unions, of literary and social organizations. There are approximately 28,000 women's clubs in the United States and every one of these will be reached.

No mention of individual names among the heroes who went down with the Titanic will be made in connection with the memorial. Coal passers, oilers and band members who went to their death playing "Nearer My God to Thee," will rank with those men of the first cabin.

No contributions will be accepted from men.

HUNGRY VAGABOND HAS HARD LUCK AND WORSE

A feast was before the eyes of Joseph Boulguet, a tramp, last night only to be snatched away again. After Boulquet had broken the seals and entered three freight cars of the Santa Fe on the belt line at San Francisco and Montgomery streets, in quest of food, he was arrested by Special Policeman J. McCanna and taken to the harbor station, where he was booked on a charge of attempted burglary. Boulguet found canned goods in the first car he broke into. Having no can opener he could not eat. On the second attempt his luck was worse, baled hay being found. In the third car he was confronted by crates of fruit and he was preparing for a banquet when the rude arm of the law interfered.

DESTROYERS SLIP AWAY IN DARKNESS

Continued From Page 1

their destination. But the collier Prometheus and transport Buford, both of which soon will be in southern waters, may meet the destroyers and fill their bunkers anew.

Refugees Tell of Cruelties

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Bringing 20 American and English refugees from Mazatlan, Mexico, the Kosmos liner Abissinia arrived in Los Angeles harbor today. They brought tales of cruelty and outrage on the part of bandits who committed their depredations under the guise of being revolutionists. The Abissinia was said to have aboard a large amount of silver coin which the Bank of Mazatlan was said to have sent out of the country for safety.

AUTO WRECKS HYDRANT; GEYSER WREAKS HAVOC

A great stream of water leaping many feet into the air from a wrecked fire hydrant at the southwest corner of McAllister and Fillmore streets, and delivering its tons of water on the roof of a three story apartment building, caused considerable damage to property shortly after midnight this morning.

The hydrant was snapped off at the ground by an automobile driven by Al Cleminere, a chauffeur of 365 Golden Gate avenue. The machine skidded while Cleminere was driving down the hill from Steiner to Fillmore. Powerless to control the car, Cleminere clung to the wheel until his machine struck the water plug. The miniature geyser swept into the air and Cleminere dashed into a saloon in the building to escape a drenching. As the huge volume of water found a temporary resting place on the roof of the building only to trickle down in a dainty waterfall effect, it was found that the saloon afforded no safety. The liquor shop was made unusually damp within a few minutes. Occupants of the apartments above were driven from their rooms. In addition to the damage created in the saloon and apartments, a barber shop also was flooded.

The fire department was called from several telephones and the water was shut off by the firemen.

ITALIAN SOCIETIES AID RED CROSS IN TRIPOLI

OAKLAND, April 28.—An entertainment was given in Rice Institute hall this evening by the Italian societies for the benefit of the Red Cross society now with the Italian soldiers in Tripoli. Mayor Frank K. Mott and District Attorney W. H. Donahue were the principal speakers of the evening, while F. N. Belgrano, cashier of the Italian-Populare banks of Oakland and San Francisco, was orator of the evening. A musical program was rendered, the features of the program being Mme. Silvia Puerari-Marracci, the well known soprano, who rendered several grand opera solos, and F. Avadeno, barytone. A number of pretty Red Cross girls, dressed in the costumes worn by that order in Tripoli, sold programs and flowers. G. Ghiglieri read an original paper entitled "The Resurrection of Tripoli."

MASS MEETING CALLED IN INTEREST OF BONDS

ALAMEDA, April 28.—A mass meeting will be held tomorrow night in the wigwam of the Neptune gardeners under the auspices of the Municipal Ownership league of Alameda to boost for the bonds providing for improvements to the municipal electric light plant. Among the speakers will be Green Majors, Joseph B. Kahn, the superintendent of the plant, members of the electrical commission, and Colonel E. B. Bullock.

THOUSANDS SEE ASSASSINS KILLED

Hundreds of Police and Soldiers Engage in Battle With Auto Bandits

Continued From Page 1

Lepine, prefect of Paris, telephoned instructions to the police to do nothing until he arrived.

"We will blow them up with dynamite," he said.

Meanwhile the republican guards and engineer corps arrived. The crowd became so numerous that the soldiers were forced to drive them back, as they were interfering with the progress of the siege.

M. Lepine, M. Guichard and the commander of the republican guards held a council of war and decided to use dynamite. Hundreds of gendarmes, armed with carbines, then began to encircle the building to prevent the escape of the bandits.

A cart was rigged up with thick mattresses as a barricade and the attacking party backed slowly toward the garage.

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN

Prior to this excitement had been at fever heat. Officers galloped back and forth, giving orders to restrain the crowds, which were now surging in the streets, but as the cart approached the building a great stillness fell. It was so marked that one could hear the click of the cinemateograph machines, which the operators turned calmly so as not to lose a single picture of the drama.

When the cart reached the wall, Lieutenant Forteau emerged and coolly placed two huge sticks of dynamite against the building. The horse galloped out of range and the spectators waited, but no explosion followed. The operation was repeated twice. Then came a terrific report and a column of smoke and debris shot skyward.

BANDIT CURSES CAPTORS

All the while the bandits were firing, but no one was hit. As the front wall collapsed with a crash the police and republican guards rushed up. On the ground floor they found Dubois dead. They mounted a narrow stairway and observed a man streaming with blood, his left arm in a sling, crouched behind a mattress. Blood was pouring from wounds in his head and chest.

"Curse you, curse you!" he cried, as he pulled the trigger of an empty revolver. He rushed for poison in his belt, but before he could take it he was overpowered, carried down and placed in an automobile.

It was then that the crowd changed into a wild mob, howling for the death of the bandit.

DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

The soldiers protected him with the butts of their carbines, but many blows fell on Bonnot before the automobile started off, literally crushing down a score of persons in clearing a pathway, and speeded to Paris.

Bonnot was unconscious, and died on his way to the hospital. The doctors found 12 wounds. There were two bullets in his head and two in his abdomen. Dubois had three wounds. He wore a belt containing poison, but it is believed improbable that he had time to swallow the preparation.

On Bonnot was found a statement, consisting for the most part of an anarchistic confession of faith and concluding with the words, believed to have been feverishly scribbled at the last moment:

"I die. Jules Bonnot."

He was armed with four revolvers and a carbine.

200,000 VISIT SCENE

It is estimated that 200,000 persons visited the scene during the day. They saw only the ruins of the garage.

The medical examination showed that Bonnot's left arm had been shattered by a bullet.

It was an old wound, however, and he undoubtedly shot himself accidentally when he murdered Jouin. This explains why his arm was in a sling. Garnier, Bonnot's co-chief, is still at large, but the police say that they are on his track and expect to capture him.

The Paris newspapers give prominence to the fact that the garage retreat of the bandits from which they conducted their series of automobile crimes was owned by Alfred Fromentin, known as "the millionaire anarchist."

FOUNDS "RED NEST" COLONY

Fromentin was a friend of Francisco Ferrer, founder of the modern school in Spain, whom he frequently visited at Barcelona. In 1909, after the execution of Ferrer, he published a pamphlet entitled "The Truth on the Work of Ferrer."

Fromentin founded at Choisy-le-Roi a number of small villas which he called the "Red Nest." They were occupied almost exclusively by persons of anarchistic belief.

Fromentin's friends insist that he is the enemy of violence and that if his property was the headquarters of the bandits, it must have been without his knowledge.

OPIUM TAKEN FROM SALT LAKE TOURIST

Customs Inspector's Suspicion of Smuggling Verified

SEATTLE, April 28.—A man who said he was Charles Cunningham of Salt Lake City was arrested in a downtown cafe today and charged with smuggling opium from Vancouver, B. C. Thirty-four five tael tins of the drug, valued at $700, were found in a suit case belonging to Cunningham. He was followed from Vancouver by a customs inspector, whose suspicions were aroused by Cunningham's manner when he boarded the train. In addition to the opium he had jewelry valued at $1,000.

BY AN EXPERIENCED MAN

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DRUGGIST STRUCK BY ELECTRIC TRAIN

James A. Clinton, Hurled From Auto in Berkeley, Lies Near Death's Door

BERKELEY, April 28.—James A. Clinton, a druggist living at 2424½ Sacramento street, San Francisco, was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Dwight way and Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, this afternoon, and now lies at the receiving hospital in Oakland in a precarious condition. He suffered concussion of the brain, large gashes and lacerations about the scalp and a fracture at the base of the skull. Dr. George G. Reinle, who is attending him, says that he may die.

Clinton was driving an automobile containing two others when the accident occurred. Because of his injuries he was unable to give any details, but it is believed that he failed to see the train in time. The automobile was thrown to one side of the track and Clinton was hurled out after being struck by the train. His companions were not injured.

The train was in charge of Motorman J. Purcell and Conductor E. Payne.

PRISONER CHARGED WITH MURDER AT LIBERTY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 28.—Theodore Goelet, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., a prisoner in the Bernillon jail, where he was awaiting trial for killing Alexander Knapp, a policeman, tonight sawed his way out of the steel cage in which he was confined and escaped to the mountains. The sheriff and several posses are in pursuit.

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¶ These are the makes that may be seen daily on our floors: EUPHONA, MILTON, KINGSBURY, AUTOTONE, LUDWIG, HARDMAN, PACKARD, KRAKAUER, ANGELUS-PIANO, CONOVER, EMERSON-ANGELUS, KNABE-ANGELUS and others.

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