

THAW PLANS
TO FIGHT IN
HIGH COURTSLawyers Anxious Over
Proceedings Set for
Hearing Tomorrow.

APPLICATION ATTACKED

Fugitive Swears He Is in No
Way Desirous of Leaving
Jail at This Time.

Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 1.—Harry Thaw's lawyers showed plainly today the nervousness and anxiety with which they look forward to tomorrow's proceedings in the superior court of St. Francois county.

If Judge Hutchinson sustains the writ of habeas corpus obtained for Chief of Police Boudreau by counsel acting for New York state, Thaw may be immediately turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation. Against this contingency his lawyers laid a plan for a bitter fight. Boudreau contends Thaw is held illegally, not being charged with any crime. There is the added clause that Boudreau is conscious of the illegality of holding the prisoner and is apprehensive lest he be liable to damages. In preparation for fighting the case in its present status Thaw's lawyers have caused him to swear before a notary public that he contemplates no damage suits, in fact, releases Boudreau for any responsibility in the matter. In this they hope to show Boudreau is a disinterested party in the proceedings and has no right to ask for Thaw's liberty. They have gone a step further in having Thaw swear he is in no way desirous of being set free at this time, and that the proceedings are contrary to the basic principles of habeas corpus. Should these arguments fail and a writ be granted, they hope to appeal to higher court to stay the proceedings.

"If the writ is sustained," said W. K. McKewen of the Thaw bar, "there is always recourse to appeal, and I am inclined to think that appeal to the court of review or to the court of appeals would act as a stay and hold our client in jail, safe from deportation. In the face of such circumstances, I do not see how New York state can make any move until the king's bench convenes in October."

Thaw spent the day in his cell writing letters and dictating to his stenographer. As was the case last Sunday, there was no religious service in the prison. Several women called and gave the fugitive flowers. In fact, his cell has been banked with them ever since his confinement.

W. L. Shortell of Coaticook, the first attorney who was retained for Thaw after his arrest, said yesterday he had heard that Boudreau told a number of friends that he had signed the petition for the writ of habeas corpus in the Thaw case through a mistake.

Some one had told Boudreau, so the story runs, that he was affixing his signature to a document which would indemnify him should Thaw decide to sue for false arrest. He was Thaw's captor at Coaticook, and in his petition for the writ set forth that he feared he might be liable for damages.

Boudreau denied, however, that he had signed the application without knowing what he was doing. Friends might criticize his act, he added, but he had acted with his eyes open.

WOMEN SELL KISSES TO
HELP FUND FOR HOSPITAL

Salem, O., Sept. 1.—Twenty thousand and masculine lips pressed those of six fair members of well to do and locally prominent families in a unique scheme Saturday night whereby \$10,000 was raised toward a fund to endow Salem hospital through the dispensing of women's kisses at \$1 each. Men, young and old, stood in line to enjoy the osculatory performance.

All the women were single. One married woman, seeking to do her part, compromised by shaking hands with all comers at 25 cents a shake. One of the victims, her husband, she charged \$2 for the privilege of publicly closing his fingers over hers.

SELF SUPPORT IS
PLAN OF SCOUTS

New York, Sept. 1.—The Boy Scouts of America, an organization heretofore supported by philanthropy, will seek to make itself self-sustaining. The executive committee of the national council announces a plan whereby the boys, of whom there are now 300,000, as members will be assessed 25 cents a year, beginning Oct. 1.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 p. m. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Unsettled weather with probably
thunder showers tonight or Tuesday,
cooler Tuesday, brisk shifting winds.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 75. Highest
yesterday 87, lowest last night 75.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 5 miles
per hour.

Precipitation .04 inch.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 37, at
7 a. m. 47.
Stage of water 2.5, no change in last
24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening star: Jupiter. Morning
stars: Saturn, Mercury, Venus, Mars.
Sun on the meridian at 12 m. Constel-
lations during September: Cygnus,
Lyra, Aquila, Ursa Minor, Cepheus,
Cassiopeia, Perseus, Andromeda, Aries,
Pegasus, Aquarius, Capricornus, Sagit-
tarius, Serpens, Hercules, Bootes, Dra-
co, Ursa Major, Auriga, Ophiuchus,
Mitsca, Cetus. Evening stars of the
month: Jupiter, Mercury (10th to 30th).
Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars,
Mercury (1st to 10th).

LABOR IN CHICAGO
IN A DAY OF RESTLong Marches to Parks and
Lengthy Speeches Eliminated
This Year.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.—Labor day was
a day of rest to Chicago labor orga-
nizations. There were no long marches
to parks, where in past years men
stood for hours listening to lengthy
speeches. According to several labor
leaders this was the first Labor day
really enjoyed by Chicago work-
men in years. There was no official
demonstration by labor. Every indus-
try and wholesale and retail and
stores were closed.

New York, Sept. 1.—Labor day was
observed today with union leaders as-
serting that the day marked the pass-
ing of the two million point in the
membership of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, the largest number of
union workers in the history of the
country. The principal celebration of
the day was a parade by 35,000 mem-
bers.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—In ob-
servance of Labor day in the District
of Columbia, virtually all business and
federal government today ceased to
revolve. Exceptions were the senate,
where debate on the tariff bill is going
on, and state, war and navy depart-
ments and executive office, where the
Mexican situation compelled watchful-
ness.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 1.—Resentment
at the action of the police in recent
strikes of telephone operators and
waiters caused labor organizations to
exclude the police from the labor pa-
rade today. Fifty thousand men
marched in the parade.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—Eight
thousand men took part in the Labor
day parade.

VICTIMS OF AUTO
NOT BADLY HURTMrs. Stuyvesant Leroy and
Mrs. A. T. French Only
Shaken Up.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Stuy-
vesant Leroy and Mrs. Amos Tuck
French of New York and Newport, in-
jured in an automobile accident near
Canton last night, were resting com-
fortably at a hotel here today. It
was stated today both suffered nothing
more than a bad shaking up and
that there was no cause for alarm.
Reports that the injuries to Mrs. Le-
roy and her daughter, Mrs. French,
were serious, brought to their bed-
side Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty,
Mrs. French's daughter and son-in-law,
whose romantic marriage aroused
widespread interest two years ago.
Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Miss Cath-
leen Vanderbilt, and others.

FLAMES DESTROY
KILLARNEY HOUSE

Dublin, Sept. 1.—Killarney house, at
Killarney, County Kerry, the seat of
the Earl of Kenmare, was almost com-
pletely destroyed by fire yesterday.
Most of the contents, among which
were many works of art, were also
burned.

The fire could not be handled with
any success because of the lack of
water. The house, which was built thirty-
two years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000.
Killarney house is situated on the
Kenmare demesne, which lies on the
lower lake (Lough Leane), and is near
the village of Killarney. The present
Earl of Kenmare was born in 1860,
and owns about 150,000 acres of land.
He is lieutenant of County Kerry.

MEXICANS IN
RALLY ORDER
BACKHUERTAFear of Being Pressed
Into Army Gives Way
to Patriotism.

PLANTERS OFFER CASH

Envoy Lind Plans Visit to Plan-
tation Tomorrow Pending
Developments.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Sen-
ator Bacon this morning conferred an
hour with Secretary Bryan after
which he declared the Mexican situa-
tion seemed to be marking time.
"As far as I know," said the senator,
"the Mexican situation is absolutely
at a standstill. No word of impor-
tance has been received from Mexico
City, and nothing has come today from
Lind, who remains at Vera Cruz. I
do not know what he plans to do."

Americans who did not wish to heed
the advice of President Wilson to leave
the country will be protected in every
possible way, Bacon said.

Mexico City, Sept. 1.—A wave of pa-
triotism appears to be sweeping over
Mexico. From many states and from
all classes, it is announced, assurances
of allegiance and offers of service are
being received daily by President
Huerta and his ministers of war.

Plans are being made for as large a
display as possible of military strength
on Sept. 16, independence day, when
it is proposed to hold a parade in
which 20,000 are expected to march.

The war department has been called
upon to furnish military instructors to
a dozen cities, where the fear of being
impressed for service against the revo-
lutionists has given way before a
later patriotic ardor. Thousands of all
ages are asking to be drilled in the
use of arms.

PLANTERS OFFER MILLIONS.
The aid offered the govern-
ment confined to offer to serve in the
ranks. A delegation of planters from
the state of Morelos has waited upon
the president and tendered a subscrip-
tion of 3,000,000 pesos.

Ministers Gamboa and Urrutia of
foreign affairs and the interior respec-
tively, yesterday issued denials of the
declaration from the war department
concerning the shifting of army di-
vision headquarters from interior
points to the coasts and frontier. It
is explained that if these shifts are
made it will be solely for the purpose
of guarding against rebel operations.

Followers of General Felix Diaz ex-
pect him to return to Mexico City not
later than Oct. 4, to push his campaign
for the presidency. Senor Gamboa
said yesterday that no further instruc-
tions regarding the Japanese mission,
to which General Diaz was appointed,
would be issued by his department un-
til after October, the month in which
the elections are to be held.

The excitement among American
residents over President Wilson's
warning subdued to a large degree
over Sunday. The opinion is growing
that the warning, so far as regards
the large centers, will not be general-
ly obeyed unless further information
of definite character is forthcoming.

LIND TO VISIT PLANTATIONS.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 1.—John Lind plans
to leave Vera Cruz tomorrow morning
at 8 o'clock for Tierra Blanca, en route
to the immense sugar plantation of
the Compania Azucarera y Mercantil
de Vista Hermosa, an hour's ride by
diligence from Tierra Blanca. The
property is controlled by S. M. Emory,
an old friend of Mr. Lind's from Minne-
apolis, who wrote urging him to come
there for a visit, to see the big Mexi-
can plantation and talk over old times
in Minnesota.

Unless orders from Washington
cause Mr. Lind to change his plans, he
will visit the plantation, spend Tues-
day there and leave early Wednesday
morning for the return to Vera Cruz.
Mr. Lind will be accompanied by Louis
Dantin, counselor of the American em-
bassy in Mexico City.

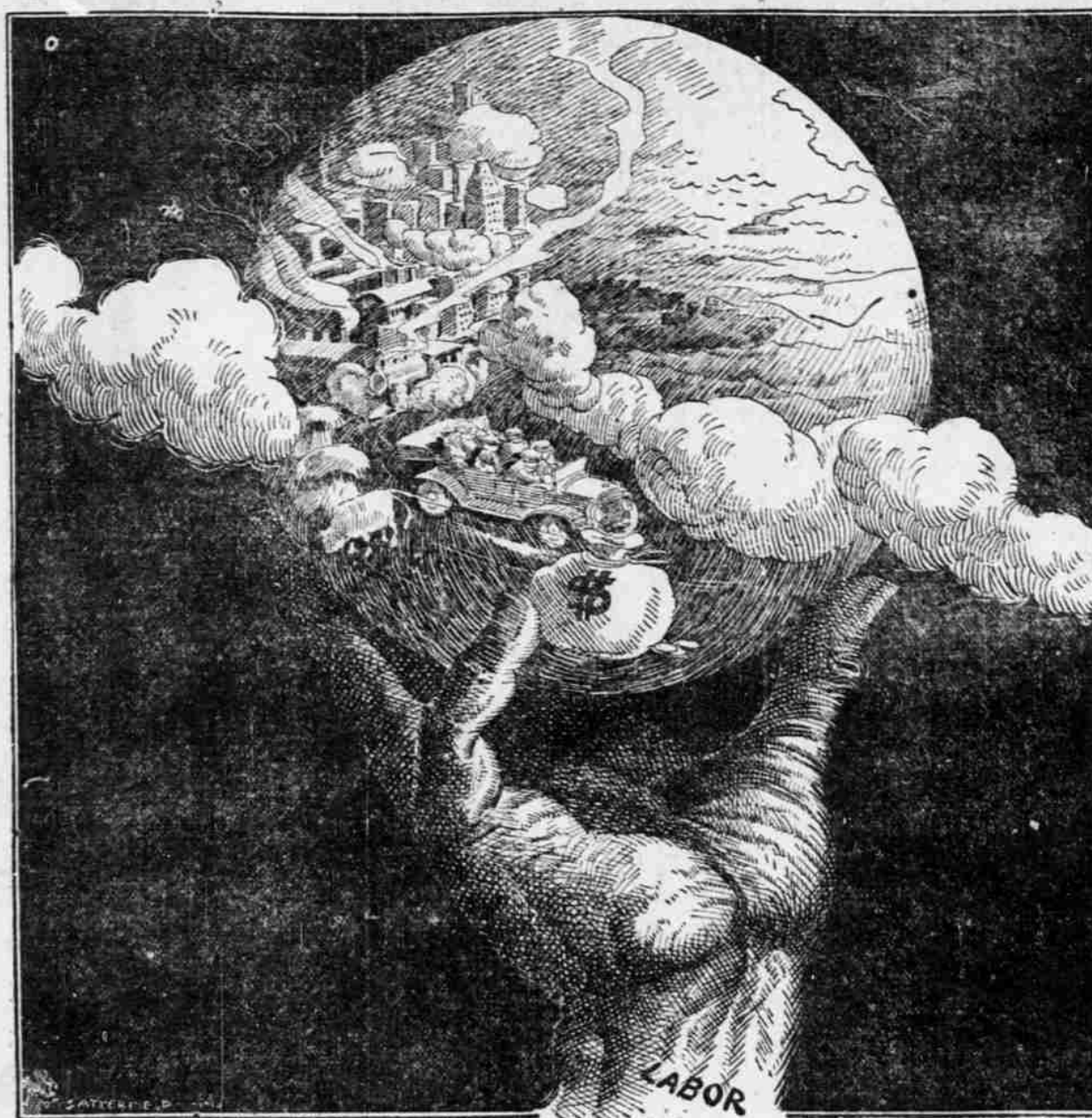
STILL AWAITING WORD.

So far Mr. Lind has not received any
indication from the Mexican govern-
ment that it would be willing to make
more concessions to the American de-
mands. Dr. William Bayard Hale,
who should arrive in Washington
Tuesday or Wednesday, is expected to
place before President Wilson and
Secretary of State Bryan important
facts in the Mexican situation.
Consul Canada is lodging in hotels
those American refugees who repre-
sent that they need assistance, be-
cause there is no American transport
here and no boat is sailing for some
days.

ALL QUIET, BRYAN SAYS.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Secretary of
State Bryan upon his return from a
short lecture trip announced that noth-
ing had been received at the state de-
partment from Mexico City to cause
any alarm to change the diplomatic
situation. The secretary remained at
his home all day, keeping in touch
with the state department by tele-

THE POWER BENEATH

NOTABLES ATTEND
ANNUAL BAR MEETLord High Chancellor of Great
Britain Addresses Montreal
Gathering.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Premier Borden
opened the annual meeting of the
American Bar association today with
an address welcoming the most dis-
tinguished body of men ever gathered
in Canada. Leading jurists of the
United States are here almost without
exception and besides them there are
some of the most prominent members
of the bar in Canada, England and
France.

The session this morning was de-
voted to an address of welcome by the
Canadian prime minister, the annual
address of the president of the as-
sociation delivered by Frank F. Kellogg
of St. Paul, nomination and election
of new members and similar routine.

The event scheduled for this after-
noon was the delivery of an address
by Viscount Haldane, lord high chan-
cellor of Great Britain.

phone, and was glad of the opportu-
nity to get a rest.

A few messages were received from
the embassy at Mexico City relating to
routine developments, such as supply-
ing Americans with means to leave
Mexico, and a brief message came
from John Lind, the special American
envoy, at Vera Cruz. Mr. Lind, it was
reasserted, would remain in Vera
Cruz until today at least, so far as
administration officials here had any
knowledge of his plans.

President Wilson plans to remain in
Cornish, N. H., over Labor day, noth-
ing having arisen to demand his im-
mediate return to Washington.

MANCHESTER HAS
TRADE CONGRESSWorkmen Numbering 2,250,
000 Represented at Con-
vention in England.

Manchester, England, Sept. 1.—Un-
usual interest attached to the 46th
annual Trades Union Congress, which
opened at Milton hall today, owing to
the existing unrest in the labor world,
the number of delegates, 563, making
a record, representing a membership
of 2,250,000 workmen in various trades.
The American Federation of Labor is
represented by C. L. Baine of Boston,
and Louis Keaper of Cincinnati. The
first time in the history of the con-
gress Canada, Germany and France
were represented. Nearly 100 resolu-
tions ranging from the wearing of the
trade union badge to ambitious
schemes for nationalization of rail-
roads are programed for discussion.
An official reception by Lord Mayor
Royce of Manchester preceded the
opening of the congress.

In the presidential address W. J.
Davis, chairman of the parliamentary
committee of the Trades Union Con-
gress, said the labor movement had
a great task before it in going in for
the promotion of international peace.
Davis unqualifiedly opposed compul-
sory arbitration, and said legislation
would be introduced to strike this
weapon out of existence. He expressed
a fervent wish that Ireland's res-
pirations for home rule would soon be
satisfied.

BILLS THAT HAVE
ELEMENT OF MERIT
TO BACK THEMSo Are Congressman Taven-
ner's Arsenal Measures
Regarded at Capital.

ARE IN COMMITTEE'S HANDS

Energetic Representative From This
District Is Meanwhile
a Busy Man.

(Special to The Argus.)

Washington, Sept. 1.—One thing is
already certain in connection with the
bills introduced by Congressman Taven-
ner to establish cartridge and field
artillery ammunition plants at the
Rock Island arsenal, and that is that
the bills are going to be considered
seriously and considered on their
merits.

There are something like 25,000 bills
introduced in the average congress,
and 24,500 are never considered at all.
The six bills referring to the Rock Is-
land arsenal, and asking for a total of
\$1,000,000 for the enlargement of the
plant at Rock Island, need not be con-
sidered as belonging to the 24,500
class, because Congressman Tavenner
is going to press them, and the result
is that congress is going to take hold
of the proposition and consider it
strictly on its merits.

IN COMMITTEE'S HANDS.

The bills have been referred to the
appropriations committee, and Chair-
man Fitzgerald has promised there
will in due time be hearings and the
fullest consideration given.

Congressman James McAndrews of
Chicago, who is a personal friend of
Tavenner's and is the Illinois member
of the appropriations committee, is
taking considerable interest in the
proposition, and has promised to do all
he can among his colleagues to obtain
favorable action.

Tavenner's proposition is full of
merit," declares Congressman McAn-
drews. "The government needs \$20-
000,000 worth of field artillery ammu-
nition. It has been paying \$25 for 4.7
inch shrapnel, but can manufacture
them in the government arsenals, ac-
cording to Mr. Tavenner, for \$12.52. If
these figures are correct, the govern-
ment certainly ought to do its own
manufacturing."

WORKING AMONG CONGRESSMEN.

Congressman Tavenner is explaining
the merits of his bills to the congress-
men individually, as opportunity
presents itself, and will appear before
the appropriations committee when hear-
ings are held. The bills can not be
acted upon until the winter session of
congress, because the present extra
session is devoted exclusively to the
tariff and currency. Tavenner intends
to ask the Illinois delegation, number-
ing 18 democratic congressmen, to
back his project, and will also en-
deavor to interest Senator Lewis.

MORNING GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 6.
New York, 3; Boston 2 (10 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 1.
Boston, 6; New York, 0.

365 INJURED
DURING RIOTS
AMONG IRISHPassions Said to Have
Been Stirred by Home
Rule Fight.

ARE MANY OUTBREAKS

Dublin Mob Is Incensed by Ar-
rest of James Larkin, can-
didate of the
Strike Leader.

London, Sept. 1.—Both unionist and
liberal parties of England are trying
to make political capital out of the
riots in Dublin. Latest reports say
320 civilians and 45 policemen were
seriously hurt and required hospital
treatment, and but one of the civilians
succumbed to injuries.

It is argued on both sides that Irish
passions have been stirred by home
rule campaign, and that this has been
responsible for the lawlessness in Dub-
lin, also for recent disturbances in Lon-
donderry.

Unionist newspapers warn the gov-
ernment that the home rule bill has
aroused antagonism and lawlessness
throughout Ireland. Liberal news-
papers blame revolutionary prepara-
tions in Ulster made by Sir Edward
Carson, leader of the Irish unionist
party.

Dublin, Sept. 1.—Fierce rioting in
connection with the tramway strike
was renewed Sunday. Hundreds of
persons, including thirty constables,
were injured. On Saturday sixty or
more persons were hurt. All the hospi-
tals are so crowded that many ser-
ious cases had to be sent to their
homes for treatment. Two deaths re-
sulted from the rioting.

The strike committee, in the inter-
est of peace, had rescinded early in
the morning the proposed mass meet-
ing in O'Connell street and substituted
a parade from Beresford place to Croy-
don park at Fairview, a suburb on the
north side of the city. The authori-
ties meanwhile had prohibited the
mass meeting.

Croydon Park belongs to the Trans-
port Workers' union, and a meeting
was held there without disorder, but
on the return march attempts of the
police to charge to disperse the con-
stantly growing crowds led at once to
rioting.

The mob was further incensed by
the arrest of one of the strike leaders,
James Larkin, against whom a warrant
had been out for twenty-four hours.

Larkin was on the balcony of a hotel
in Sackville street. He was wearing
a disguise for the purpose of eluding
arrest, but an enthusiastic admirer
raised the cry, "Three cheers for Lar-
kin!" The police immediately pounced
upon him and violent scenes ensued.

The rioting became general in var-
ious parts of the city. The police
charged repeatedly with their sticks
and this led to pitched battles.

Stones, bricks and bottles were
hurled by the rioters, and many per-
sons hurt. More than fifty arrests
were made.

The street car service is suspended.
The exact number of injured is not
known, but including the Saturday vic-
tims, it is believed it will reach nearly
400.

The lord mayor has announced his
intention of demanding a public in-
quiry into the conduct of the police
during the rioting and will send rep-
resentatives of the city to attend the
inquests over the bodies of the two
men who have died as a result of in-
juries they received.

GIRL IS WOUNDED
IN STRIKE CLASH

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 1.—The copper
strike situation in Keweenaw penin-
sula was given a more serious aspect
this morning as a result of the shoot-
ing and wounding of a daughter of one
of the strikers at North Kearsarge
mine two miles north of Calumet,
when a picket of strikers and women
clashed with deputy sheriffs guarding
the mine. The deputies claim the
strikers fired on them. Federation
of Miners' leaders deny this, claim-
ing the deputies fired without provoca-
tion into the crowd of strikers and
women, wounding several and fatally
hurting Margaret Fazakas, a Hun-
garian, aged 15. Because of this shoot-
ing the militia again has taken charge
of patrol work about the mines at
Wolverine and Kearsarge. General Ab-
bey has ordered an investigation.

Enraged Bull Kills Farmer.

Canal Dover, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Chris-
tian Smeltzley was killed yesterday
by a bull which he was leading to
water on Otto Ladrach's farm near
Rogersville. The animal had been de-
horned, but it butted Smeltzley with
its head and trampled on him. Smeltz-
ley struggled for half an hour with the
bull, but finally became exhausted.