THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER.

EIGHTH YEAR NO 2274 | BENNINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1911 | PRICE ONE CENT

Budding Genius Is Frequently So Absorbed In Self Admiration That It Never Even Reaches The Blossom Stage To Say Nothing of Fruit

STANDARD OIL CO. MUST DISSOLVE IN 6 MONTHS

Limit Set by Supreme Court Decision Yesterday

JUSTICE HARLAN DISSENTS

Objects to Construction That Limits Sherman Law by Use of Term "Unreasonable"

Washington, May 16.—The Standard oil company of New Jersey and its 19 subsidiary corporations were declared yesterday by the supreme court of the United States to be a conspiracy and combination in restraint of trade. It also was held to be monopolizing interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman antitrust law. The dissolution of the combination was ordered within six months. Thus ends the tremendous struggle of years by the government to put down by authority of law a combination which it contended was a menace to the industrial and economic advancement of the nation.

At the same time the court interpreted the Sherman antitrust law so as to limit its application to acts of "undue" restraint of trade and not "every" restraint of trade. It was on this point that there was a divergence in the court. Justice Harlan dissented, holding that cases already decided by the court determined once for all that the word "undue," or "unreasonable" or similar words, were not in the statute. He declared that the reasoning of the court in arriving at its finding was in effect legislation, which belongs in every instance to Congress and not to the courts.

Ever since the decree in the case was promulgated in the lower court, the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri, hope had been expressed by the "business world" that the law would be construed so as not to interfere with what was designated as honest business. Last night that section of the opinion applying the "rule of reason" to the law is regarded in many quarters as an answer to the wants of commerce and finance.

The opinion of the court was announced by Chief Justice White. It contains more than 20,000 words. For nearly an hour the chief justice discussed the case from the bench, going over most of the points in the printed opinion but not once referring to it in order to refresh his memory. Before him sat an audience of some of the most famous men in the country. Senators and representatives left their respective chambers in the capitol to listen to the epoch-making decision of the court. Most eager to hear were Attorney-General Wickersham and Frank B. Kellogg, special counsel of the government, who had conducted the protracted fight against the giant company. None of the brilliant array of counsel for the corporations or individual defendants was in the court during the reading of the opinion. Yesterday, as on previous decision days for months past, brokers and agents with messengers in line for the various telephone and telegraph instruments throughout the capitol were on hand, but to their dismay the announcement of the decision was not begun until an hour after the closing of the stock markets.

Many expected that the decision of the court in the dissolution suit against the tobacco corporation would be handed down immediately after the decision in the Standard oil case. This was not done, however, but the decision is expected on the 29th, the last decision day of the court until next October. The opinion of the court yesterday was construed to mean that the tobacco case, like every other case in which restraint of trade is alleged, must be subjected to the new test of reasonableness of the restraint complained of as laid down in the Standard oil decision. By far the greater portion of the opinion of the chief justice was devoted to the justification of the court's requiring that the "rule of reason" shall obtain as to restraints in trade before they are held to be violations of the Sherman antitrust law. The court found this justification in the common law of the forefathers and in the general law of the country at the time the Sherman antitrust law was passed.

FIFTY YEARS IN BUSINESS

Golden Anniversary Reception to Mr. Charles I. Hood.

Lowell, Mass., May 13.—Several hundred present and former employes of Mr. C. I. Hood today celebrated at Hood's Laboratory the 50th anniversary of the beginning of Mr. Hood's business life in Lowell. On the 13th of May 1861, a boy less than fifteen, known as Charlie Hood, arrived in Lowell from his home in Chelsea, Vermont, to make his own way in the world. His early training had been in his father's drug store in a country town, and in a few days he was learning more about the business in a Lowell pharmacy. After five years here he was for five years in Metcalf's drug store in Boston, then returned to Lowell to go into business for himself. Always a thorough painstaking pharmacist, he soon turned his attention to proprietary medicines, and produced several that have made his name known around the world. The celebration today was arranged entirely without Mr. Hood's knowledge. He was presented a beautiful silver loving cup and an address signed by all his employes, expressing appreciation of his kindly treatment, his excellent leadership, and their best wishes for his future. The whole affair testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Hood is held by those who know him best.

MORMONS IN VERMONT

Headquarters for Sect Established At Burlington.

Mormon headquarters for Vermont conference, which also includes the Province of Quebec, have been established in Burlington and the propaganda of the Church of Latter Day Saints is being spread as rapidly as ten elders can do it, in a quiet house to house canvass and by public open air meetings held in towns large enough to secure fair-sized audiences.

The work in the Vermont conference is in charge of Elder W. W. Austin, of Salt Lake City, Elder John Harvey of Alberta, Canada, and Frank Brown of Salt Lake City. All of these young men are sons of Mormon parents and were brought up and educated in the Mormon faith.

Headquarters have been opened at 92 Main street, corner of Main and Pine streets. There are no signs to indicate the fact, however, and when one calls at the door for Elder Austin, he is ushered into a large room on the first floor of the house, wherein Mr. Austin is found writing at a table. Books, pamphlets and papers are scattered about and a sheaf of newspaper clippings rest on the table—clippings containing articles upon the Morman church, mostly critical.

Mr. Austin is a surprise. He is not the sort of man one conjures up in imagination for a Mormon elder. He wears no long beard neither is he old or patriarchal in appearance. Instead, one sees a well-set up young man, with clear eyes that look out earnestly. Modestly and unassumingly he talks of the plans of the church with regard to Vermont and expresses conviction that the Mormon faith is the real thing. Still he has no war with other churches, nor with other faiths, and expressly states that the Mormon missionaries do not rant or abuse or condemn.

"There are about a hundred converts to the faith in Vermont," Mr. Austin said, in response to a question of a Daily News reporter today, of which number possibly a dozen or fifteen are in Burlington. This means converts, who have become affiliated with the church.

"We hold open air meetings and cottage meetings where opportunity comes and distribute literature from house to house freely. Other church literature may be purchased.

"We began holding open air meetings in Burlington, last Saturday evening, Mr. Austin continued, "and intend holding them every Saturday evening during the summer. We usually take a stand near Bailey's music rooms on College street and hold a half hour's service, telling something of Mormon faith and doctrine and distributing and selling Bibles and other literature.

"We are seldom molested and are usually given a quiet and orderly hearing. The authorities all over Vermont have been particularly kind to us in allowing us to speak and no trouble has been experienced here this year, Mayor Roberts and the police granting us every privilege. We had some difficulty last year, however, Mayor Burke not allowing us to conduct open air meetings in the city.

"The winter work is confined to the larger towns and cities and in the summer the rural communities are reached."

There are twelve conferences in the Eastern states with 200 missionaries employed. Headquarters for the district is at New York city with Elder Ben. E. Rich in charge.

There are 2500 Mormon missionaries employed in all parts of the world. The Vermont conference was organized in 1909 since when a more or less active propaganda has been carried on. Headquarters were at first in Montpelier.

The church owns a farm of 300 acres in Sharon, on the line of South Royalton upon which is erected a handsome monument of Barre granite to Joseph Smit, the founder of the church who was born on the site of the granite shaft.—Burlington News.

DECLARES TAFT IS WRONG

Gompers Says Government Employes Still Have the Right of Petition.

Washington, May 16.—"No officer of the Government is warranted in the issuance of an order in conflict with the inherent, Constitutional rights of the citizen," said President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, commenting on President Taft's speech at Harrisburg Penn., last night.

Mr. Gompers declared that President Taft's order forbids association among Government employes and the right of petition to Congress and that the Post Office Department has "discharged and victimized men because they dared unite in a lawful association and petition for redress of grievances."

Insisting that President Taft is wholly mistaken in his idea of methods for the betterment of the condition of employes of the Government, Mr. Gompers said that since men in the pay of the Government cannot resort to the strike, as workmen in private establishments can when necessary, their only means of presenting their needs of grievances is through petition for administrative or legislative action.

FOSTER IS HONORED

Elected Vice President of International Institute of Agriculture.

Rome, May 16.—The general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture met Sunday with an excellent attendance of delegates from the various countries affiliated with the organization. Signor Raineri, Italian minister of agriculture was elected president, and David J. Foster of Vermont, former chairman of the committee of foreign affairs of the American House of Representatives, vice president. Four commissioners were appointed, Victor H. Olmstead, chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture, was named as vice president of the commission on statistics. King Victor Emmanuel visited the institute in the afternoon and received the delegates.

FORESTRY BOARD ALARMED OVER LONG DROUTH

Meets at Rutland and Sends Warnings to Wardens

HAPGOOD ASKS FOR HELP

Well Known Peru Lumberman Asks Governor for Assistance in Fighting Forest Fire

Rutland, May 16.—Acting under orders of Gov. John A. Mead of this city, the board of forestry together with State Forester A. F. Hawes of Burlington, were busy last night sending out notices to the first selectmen in every town in the state creating them fire wardens and instructing them to take charge and subdue if possible, all forest fires in their jurisdiction. Several serious forest fires have been reported since the latter part of last week and together with the extremely dry condition of the woods, great alarm is felt. The state will stand the expense of fighting the fires.

Yesterday Gov. Mead received a long letter from M. J. Hapgood of Peru telling of a serious fire which has been destroying much property in Bennington county in the vicinity of Peru, and asking for help. There is also a big blaze in the vicinity of Monkton, Addison county.

In speaking of the matter last night, Mr. Hawes said:—

"There is a very grave condition of affairs as regards forest fires in the state and the board is going to do all in its power to prevent the spreading as well as the origination of the fires. Besides creating the selectmen as fire wardens the board, in consideration of the extremely dry season, has appointed extra wardens in many of the towns where there are valuable lumber tracts.

"Besides the fires in Bennington and Addison counties there are bad fires in the town of Essex near Burlington and also one in Essex county. Persons in the woods at this time should be exceedingly careful about the use of matches and the starting of brush fires."

The following is a copy of the night letter sent out last night by State Forester Hawes and addressed to all the first selectmen in the state: "Great danger of forest fires. suggest you station patrols in dangerous localities. Warn people against burning brush. If you cannot property oversee entire town, notify me immediately stating reason. Get men onto fires before they gain headway. Chemical fire extinguishers would prove effective. Report evidence of breaking laws."

HACKETT IN "THE KING'S GAME"

Famous Actor at the Bennington Opera House Monday Evening

America's most famous player of virile roles, James K. Hackett, is to come to the Bennington opera house on Monday, May 22 in a play which is characterized as a satire on the romantic play "The King's Game." The satire was written for Mr. Hackett by George Brackett Seitz a newcomer to the ranks of the American playwright. Mr. Hackett has been seen in many successful plays here playing the role of the king in "The King's Game," and in that honorable category the best known play is "The Prisoner of Zenda," which served to place Mr. Hackett firmly in the small number of great American stars. Mr. Hackett has also been seen in "Rupert of Hentzau," a sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda;" "The Crisis," the dramatization of the Winston Churchill novel of the same name; "The Pride of Jennico;" and more recently in Alfred Sutro's modern play, "The Walls of Jericho."

With Mr. Hackett there will come a characteristic William A. Brady supporting company, prominent in which is Jane Marmury, who is Mr. Hackett's leading lady in "The King's Game." Others in the company are Robert Wayne, Walter Pennington, Arthur Lewler, Herbert Farjeon and others.

Among the early spring announcements of plays and stars to be seen in New York the most conspicuous, in its relation to Bennington will be that of James K. Hackett in "The King's Game." In other words Bennington will see George Brackett Seitz satire before New York does.

WRECK BLAMED ON DISPATCHER

Official Statement Concerning White River Junction Collision.

White River Junction, May 16.—An error in orders issued by Dispatcher Richard Sweeney of St. Albans was the cause of the head-on collision of the two freight trains at Devil's curve near here Sunday, according to an official report given out at the head offices of the Central Vermont railroad yesterday. Four trainmen were killed and four others seriously injured. It is understood that the conductors of both trains had orders to proceed on the single track.

DISEASE KILLED BAYARD

Coroner's Jury Attributed Death to That, and Not to Fall.

Washington, May 16.—That pericarditis caused the death of Philip Bayard, son of a former Secretary of State, who died on Sunday at Garfield Hospital after a fall from a third-story window, was the Coroner's verdict yesterday.

It is believed that Bayard mentally unbalanced by illness, fell while trying to climb from the window of his room to the veranda.

RESTRICT INDIAN LAND SALES

Twenty-five-Year Ban Put on by Congress Held as Constitutional.

Washington, May 16.—The twenty-five-year restriction on the sale of Indian lands, which was imposed by Congress in 1906 was held to be constitutional in a decision by the United States Supreme Court yesterday. Previous to 1906 individual members of the Five Civilized tribes in Oklahoma were prevented from making sales of their lands within five years of the time of allotment. The contention soon arose that the full bloods had such rights as citizens as made the extension unconstitutional.

Marchie Tiger was one of the Indians concerned. As a full blood Creek he inherited four allotments. He transferred this inherited land to real estate companies, but later he changed his mind and brought suit to have the transfers set aside on the ground that the restrictions forbade his conveying the land.

The Supreme Court of Oklahoma held that the restrictions merely referred to lands allotted directly to the full bloods, and not to the lands inherited by them. The Supreme Court of the United States holds that they applied to inherited lands as well.

The court held also that only Congress could determine when the Indian became free from the white man's guardianship, and that Congress had not yet so found.

DIX GIVES FIRE WARNING

Governor Asks All Who Visit Forests to Beware of Carelessness.

Albany, May 16.—In a proclamation issued last night Gov. Dix gives a warning against the careless use of matches and fire in the Adirondack and Catskill camps.

By requiring the use of oil-burning locomotives and the establishment of a lookout system of fire fighting in the mountains, the State is said to be reasonably protected from forest fires in spite of the drouth. The State Forestry Department states that the only danger now is from carelessness in camps or from the malicious use of the torch.

"I ask every visitor," says the Governor in his proclamation, "to treat parks and forest preserves as he would his own woodland. I ask parents of children who take their outings in these public domains to inculcate them with a sense of responsibility. Our State forests, if destroyed by fire, can never be replaced because fire destroys both trees and soil."

The Governor is the owner of a valuable camp near the State preserve at McKeever, Herkimer County.

DESERT CACTUS' VALUE

Expected to Produce Marketable Fruit of Fine Quality.

San Antonio, Tex., May 16.—The time may not be far distant when one can go out into a cactus patch and return with a basket of luscious prickly pears suitable for the table. The prickly pear, or cactus, has always produced a fruit which is edible and of very good flavor. This is sold in all the markets in Mexico, and has frequently been eaten by residents of Texas. The difficulty, however, is the removing of the skin, owing to the great number of spines it contains. Prof. E. C. Gren of the South Texas gardens in Brownsville proposes to remove this objection. He is now experimenting with a number of varieties of cactus and expects to be able to make these bear a spineless fruit of a much higher grade than that which grows upon the plant in its wild state. He confidently expects that he will be able to make the cactus of Texas one of the most profitable and highly useful plants in the matter of producing fruit that has excellent food value. Already the leaves of the cactus have been utilized in making paper and the juice from the same in making alcohol, while the pulp has proved an excellent food for stock. It would seem from the progress made with this plant that its possibilities in modern economy are very large.

ALL HIS NINE LIVES BURIED

But This Cat Survives Even Chloroform and a Garden Grave.

Bloomfield, N. J., May 16.—Jeffreys, a black cat, belonging to Howard W. Stoltz of Linden Avenue, was so disabled in a fight that it was decided to make way with it. Jeffrey was put in an old tin boiler, sufficient chloroform to end nine lives poured in, and the lid put on.

A few minutes later Jeffrey was removed from the boiler and buried eighteen inches deep in the garden.

Mr. Stoltz, who vouches for these happenings, says further that he reported to his children that Jeffreys was out of his misery and that they went to bed in tears, but that when Mrs. Stoltz came downstairs this morning she found Jeffreys at the back door meowing for admittance.

Stoltz decided that since Jeffreys was so insistent on living he should have every chance, and sent for a veterinary, who treated Jeffery's wounds with every prospect for his injuries soon being healed.

MURDERER HANGED HIMSELF

Colored Trooper Committed Suicide in Guard House.

Burlington, May 16.—While under guard after his arrest for shooting and instantly killing John L. Adair, colored, a private of E troop, Tenth cavalry, U. S. A. stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Winooski, Martin C. Ellis, an enlisted man of the same outfit, put an end to his own life yesterday by hanging. After the shooting last night, Ellis was placed in the guard house at the post and according to regulations was visited every half hour by the man who was walking guard. Ellis managed to tear a strip of canvas from the mattress in the cell and between visits of the sentry hanged himself by attaching the canvas to the bars overhead. When found at 8:30 o'clock the man was still alive but death came soon after. His body will be disposed of by the post authorities.

FIREMEN TURNED HOSE ON BIG MOB OF STRIKERS

Bloody Riot Last Night at Grand Rapids

SOME OF WOUNDED WILL DIE

Police Used Revolvers and Fire Was Returned by Armed Men in Crowd

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16.—At least a score of policemen were injured and man members of a mob of two thousand striking furniture workers and sympathizers were hurt in a riot at the plant of the Widdicomb Furniture company last night. Several of the injured may die.

After a fierce battle with revolvers, clubs, stones and missiles of almost every description, in which the police were badly beaten, a fire engine company attacked the mob with streams of water and succeeded in quelling the disturbance to a considerable extent. Many women were active among the rioters.

The trouble started when a mob of about 300 men, women and boys attacked a closed automobile driven by Ralph Widdicomb of the furniture company, who was taking several strikebreakers from the factory. One of the policemen on guard at the plant attempted to make an arrest and the mob closed in on him. Other policemen with drawn revolvers quickly arrived but were overwhelmed. A squad of reserves was rushed to the scene and soon began firing and the fire was returned by a number of rioters. Several policemen were knocked senseless by missiles hurled by women.

Mayor Ellis made a fruitless attempt to quell the riot before the fire department was summoned. A terrific battle ensued as the firemen began to lay their lines, in which the mob was finally overcome and broken up.

HER FIRST TROLLEY RIDE

Mrs. Emily Higgins at Age of 86 Years Enjoys Trip

Mrs. Emily Higgins accompanied by her grandson, Percy A. Yarnold, took her first trolley ride on Saturday, May 6. Mrs. Higgins is in her 86th year, but withstood the ride from North Adams to Bennington remarkably well, considering her physical condition and advanced age.

For the last thirty years she has lived in Woodford, Lowell and Waltham, Mass., but most of that time in Woodford, which place she now calls her adopted home. At this place about 20 years ago she met with a painful accident by which she was compelled to have her left leg amputated.

Mrs. Higgins has had 17 children born to her, all under the Canadian flag, although she is a descendant from the Holland Dutch, of which she is justly proud.

This remarkable octogenarian, plus six years, is now living at the home of her son, James Higgins of Woodford City where she expects to pass the remainder of her days. Mrs. Higgins is a good bible student and delights herself in the story of God's word.

She is highly esteemed by her many relatives and friends and her sunny disposition and advice are greatly admired and appreciated.

WHAT ABOUT TRUSTS?

Government Policy Subject of Cabinet Meeting Today

Washington, May 16.—President Taft and his cabinet today discussed the government's future policy towards the trusts.

There was a great rush of clerks at the office of the supreme court today for copies of the famous opinion.

DIDN'T AFFECT THE PRICE

Standard Oil Stock Hits Highest Figure in Two Years

New York, May 16.—Standard Oil stock reached six eighty-two this morning, the highest price in two years.

BASE BALL BUNTS

McHale, the former Pittsfield pitcher who went to California with the Boston Red Sox during the spring training trip but who has since the return of the team not been used, has been summoned to join his team at Detroit.

Hickey, the former Bennington center fielder, made a hit out of three times at bat for the Hartford team of the Connecticut league in the game with Northampton yesterday. Robarge the former Pittsfield rightfielder, made his first hit in eight games he has played with Northampton.

Cookingham has been released by the Hartford team of the Connecticut league. "Cooky" was for a period on the pitching staff of the Pittsfield team last year and showed that he had speed to throw away. He lacked control, however, and has been bothered in the same respect since he appeared in the Nutmeg state league. Cookingham pitched two games against Bennington last season, one at Pittsfield and one at Tudor park. At Tudor park he went wild in the sixth inning and Bennington won 5 to 6. At Pittsfield he won 6 to 2. Cookingham is an unusually good batter for a pitcher and if he should ever acquire the knack of locating the plate he should make good in fast company.

STANDARD WILL OBEY

Octopus' Lawyers Say Company Will Be Re-organized

New York, May 16.—The Standard Oil company's lawyer issued a statement today saying that the company intended obeying the supreme court's demand for a re-organization but that considerable time would elapse before any reorganization plans could be announced.

Throughout the litigation the trust has insisted that no plans had been formulated in advance of the decree.

WHEELER TO LEAVE YALE

Divorced Professor, Mulcted in $100,000 Alimony, Expected to Retire

New Haven, Conn., May 16.—Yale University officials decline to make any statement relative to the standing as a member of the Faculty, of Prof. Henry Lord Wheeler, who holds the Chair of Organic Chemistry in the Sheffield Scientific School, but his friends admit that he is not expected to return to the university.

Prof. Wheeler left this city suddenly Saturday after learning of the Superior Court decision mulcting him in $100,000 alimony in connection with his divorce case. It is supposed that he has gone to Chicago, where his property interests and relatives are.

"THE MUSIC MASTER" TONIGHT

By George Kiernan in the Baptist Church.

Following are a few extracts from one of the many flattering press notices that have been given George Kiernan who appears at the Baptist church tonight in a monologue of "The Music Master:" ....

"Any club is fortunate if able to secure the services of George Kiernan for an evening's entertainment. Such was the unanimous opinion of all who had the extereme pleasure of hearing his dramatics presentation on Wednesday evening before the Fortnightly club. This session of the organization was particularly devoted to "Guest night," as it is termed, signifying that every member of this season's course was at liberty to invite a guest to attend. By eight o'clock Music Hall was an interesting scene. Every seat in the hall had been appropriated and those who came in a few seconds later were obliged to stand throughout the reading. The writer believes that the hall has never before experienced such a large audience. Those who had read previously "The Music Master" were wondering what one man could do with the story and others who had seen the play staged and the leading role taken by David Warfield almost doubted that Mr. Kiernan could be able to produce a dramatic reading, which would be at all satisfactory. However on the strength of his having had good press notices, the Bath people turned out in large numbers. They returned home speaking only in the highest terms of the dramatic program.

"Those who had seen Warfield said that the theatrical production was fine, but that in several ways the reading by Kiernan was more satisfactory.

"As a theatrical piece Mr. Warfield was the whole show. The parts taken by many others of the cast were assumed by Germans, whose dialect was at times almost impossible to follow. In Wednesday's program Mr. Kiernan was excellent not only in his role of Anton Von Barwig but in every other impersonation as well.

"His female parts were cleverly done and he handled every character in a wholly different manner, so that the various members of the cast were easily distinguished.

"Miss Houston the manager of the boarding house was there and the orchestra consisting of Pinac, Poons and Fico, appeared at various times. Schwartz the secretary of the Amalgamated Musical Association appeared. Helene was wonderfully represented and his impersonation of Cruger was very good. Ryan, the delegate of the Brickmaker's Union was not left out and Jenny, the niece of Miss Houston with whom Poons falls in love was quite unlike the daughter of the music master.

"If the audience can forget themselves, the reader, or actor is making a brilliant success and this the spectators did many a time on Wednesday night.

"Undivided attention was accorded the artist and his work was that of a finished actor. We wonder why he is appearing before clubs instead of choosing the stage for his profession. His career would unquestionably be successful and he would be a valuable addition to the company of players who have already chosen this line of art. The audience was moved to tears and laughter throughout and the speaker was greeted by one of the most responsive gatherings ever held in the Shipping City. He was handicapped by the small amount of stage space and the lights were not all that could have been desired. However, Mr. Kiernan graciously overlooked the difficulties and lamps were obtained to give the effect of footlights, while several members of the audience volunteered in helping to raise the platform to a more desirable height. Perhaps some day the City of Ships can furnish better accommodations for her out of town guests. We will live in hopes at least. The men, who were present at this dramatic recital were proud of the fact that Bath has a literary society, which is able to introduce such a man as Mr. Kiernan. It was one of the finest treats Bath has ever seen in the dramatic line. At the conclusion of his program, he was given prolonged applause. Now Bathites are wondering when we shall ever be lucky enough to have Mr. Kiernan visit town again. We all hope the time is not far distant."

Notice

Hereafter there will be no Sunday collections from street letter boxes, and all important letters which the sender is desirous of having dispatched on Sunday, should be mailed in the postoffice before 9 p. m., and the postoffice lobby will be open until that hour.

TRY LABOR MEN AGAIN

Cases of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell Again in Court

Washington, May 16.—The Supreme court of the District of Columbia on its own initiative today instituted proceedings in contempt against Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell in the sentences of imprisonment imposed upon the men by this court and set aside yesterday and remanded to the district by the supreme court.

SENATE DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Gallinger and Bacon Poll 33 Votes Each—Progressives for Clapp.

Washington, May 16.—Continuation of the deadlock in the attempt to elect a President pro tempore of the Senate became apparent yesterday when the first ballot resulted in no choice.

Senator Gallinger, the Republican caucus candidate, polled 33 votes, his Democratic opponent, Senator Bacon, the same number, while six progressive Republicans voted for Senator Clapp.

A second ballot was similar to the first, and, despairing of breaking the deadlock, the Senate took up for consideration the joint resolution providing for the election of Senators by direct vote.

INSURANCE TAX LAW UPHELD

Non-Resident Companies Must Pay on Premiums Due in Louisiana.

Washington, May 16.—Non-resident insurance companies operating in Louisiana must pay taxes upon premiums due them under open accounts with residents of that State, according to a Supreme Court decision yesterday. It is said the decision opens the way for other States to levy similar taxes.

The insurance companies stubbornly contested the case and contended that there was a difference between a premium due on open insurance account and an open merchandise account belonging to a non-resident.

WRONG TOOTH GONE, HE SAYS

Hamilton, Therefore, Demands $2,500 Damages from the Dentist.

New York, May 16.—Henry Hamilton of 183 Eighth Avenue is asking for $2,500 as reparation on his allegation that an assistant in the dental office of Morris P. Hart, 262 West Twenty-third Street, to whom he went as a patient, not noly pulled the wrong tooth but broke a portion of his jaw bone.

Hamilton says he indicated a second molar, and that the assistant pulled a "sound, useful and valuable" third molar. He asks reparation in the Supreme Court, where the case is now on trial.

MRS. TAFT IMPROVING

Had Recurrence of Nervous Trouble, from Which She Suffered Last Year

New York, May 16.—Mrs. Taft whose sudden illness brought the president hurriedly to her bedside from Harrisburg, Pa., is improving and President Taft returned to Washington yesterday. Dr. Evan M. Evans said that his patient is doing well and showing an encouraging improvement. Mrs. Taft's illness is said to be a recurrence of a nervous trouble from which she suffered two years ago but in a less severe form.

47 NEW POSTAL BANKS

Postmaster General Hitchcock Has Established 176 Since Jan. 3.

Washington, May 16.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has announced the designation of forty-seven additional postal savings depositories, making a total of 176 postal banks since Jan. 3. The offices designated will be ready to receive deposits on June 12. The new offices are nearly all in small towns in the south and west.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities for this Section for the Next 24 Hours

For eastern New York and western Vermont fair south; probably showers north portion late tonight or Wednesday.

JOSEPH FRANK IS HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

Charged With Assault With Intent to Kill

BAIL IS FIXED AT $2000

Was Arrested April 22 Following Fight at Eagle Square Shops in South Shaftsbury

Joseph Frank, the big German who has been in the county jail since April 22 when he was arrested charged with assault with intent to kill upon Robert Mallory, appeared before Judge E. H. Holden this morning for an adjourned hearing. Frank was represented by Attorney Daniel A. Guiltinan while State's Attorney W. J. Meagher appeared for the state. The respondent was held for the grand jury and was remanded to jail in default of $2000 bail.

Frank was arrested late on the afternoon of April 22 following a fight in the grinding room of the Eagle Square company's shop at South Shaftsbury where he is alleged to have fired two bullets from a 32 calibre revolver into the body of Robert Mallory, a fellow workman and former resident of this village. In the fight not only the revolver but two steel squares and a long flat piece of steel figured and when Frank was arrested he had a severe wound on one of his arms.

At the hearing this morning the revolver, the two bullets which Dr. E. F. Dean extracted from Mallory's arm and back, the squares and the piece of steel were exhibited. Dr. Dean, Deputy Sheriff George E. Corey of Shaftsbury and a number of the employes in the Eagle Square company shop were examined as witnesses.

It is not probable that Frank will be able to secure bail but his stay in jail preceding his trial will be short as the grand jury is to meet the first week in June.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

received by the Bennington Security company from J. R. Williston & Co., of New York by special wire:

	Yesterday	Today
Atch	110	111⅝
Amal Cop	63	64⅝
Am C and Fdy	53	53⅞
B R T	78⅝	80⅛
B and O	104	105⅛
Ches and Ohio	80¼	81½
D and H	170	170⅝
Erie Com	32	33
Gt Nor	126⅝	128⅝
M K T	32½	33½
Nor Pac	125¼	127
Nor and Wes	106⅝	107⅝
Ont and Wes	42	42⅝
Rdng	155¼	159
C M and St P	121⅜	122⅝
N Y Cen	106⅝	107¼
Penna	120⅝	122¼
So Pac	114¼	116⅝
So Ry	27½	28¼
U P	177⅝	180⅝
U S Steel	75⅞	78½
U S S Pfd	118⅞	119⅝
Int Pump	39	39
Wab Pfd	36	36½
Am T and T	148¼	148¼
Int Paper	9⅝	10
Int Met Pfd	52	52½

DEATH DEFEATS BRITT

Pugilist Too Late to See Sister Who Dies Before His Arrival Home.

San Francisco, May 16.—Jimmy Britt the prize fighter, who is speeding here from London, has lost a race with death. His sister, aged sixteen, the gravity of whose condition Britt learned by cable and caused him to start on his hasty journey home, died Sunday of tuberculosis at the Britt home in Ross Valley.

The ONLY strictly durable THIN sock ever made.

Not "reinforced;" not "spliced;" not "double;" not triple," but

Interwoven TOE AND HEEL

A new and exclusive process which provides a transparently thin sock with

MARVELOUS WEARING QUALITIES and prevents holes and darning.

In Fine Silk Lisles 25c the pair.
In Cobweb Gauze 35c; three for $1.00.

That Summer Suit

Have You Bought It?

About FIVE HUNDRED suits to select from here.

Chas. O. Cole OUTFITTER-TO-MAN