

YOUNG MAN SELF SLAIN; BURGLAR HUNT IS FUTILE

Son of Louis Seibold Killed by Bullet He Intended for Intruder.

WARNING IS IN VAIN

Lives Two Hours After Removal to Hospital—Father Hastily Called from New York.

Martin Seibold, the twenty-two-year-old son of Louis Seibold, a political writer on the New York World, and nephew of George Seibold, secretary of the Columbia Typographical Union, and Fred Seibold, of this city, is dead, as the result of having accidentally pulled the trigger of a revolver last night while the guest of his cousin, Shirley E. Downing, 154 Monroe Street Northwest, at a dinner party.

TRIGGER ACCIDENTALLY PULLED.

In the parlor, Seibold asked Downing to "let me see it," meaning the revolver. "Be careful. It goes off easily," Downing told Seibold.

Seibold, it is said, looked into the revolver, and in some manner the trigger was pulled, the bullet crashing through his right temple, coming almost out on the left side of his head. It plowed through the brain.

Dr. W. S. Hardesty, of the Wellington apartments, hurriedly was summoned, while an ambulance from Emergency Hospital was sent to the scene.

Seibold, it is said, had been invited to dinner last evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Downing say that it was undoubtedly an accident. Seibold seemed perfectly happy, according to his relatives and friends.

At one time young Seibold was a member of David Warfield's theatrical company. For the past few weeks he had been in Washington today, as a friend of the Oklahoma having offered him a responsible position on a ranch.

The grandfather, grandmother and two uncles were almost heartbroken over the accident. The father, Louis Seibold, is one of the best known newspaper men in New York. Immediately after the accident he was notified and is expected to arrive in Washington today. A coroner's inquest is conducting an investigation.

ACTOR'S WIFE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Mrs. Mary B. Warner Victim of Crash—Four Companions Escape Injuries.

New York, April 20.—Mrs. Mary B. Warner, wife of Henry R. Warner, the actor, was killed this afternoon on the Merrick Road, near Freepport, when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another and upset. The machine was being driven by Maurice Campbell, the theatrical manager, and the others in it were Miss Fay Wheeler, Sibey Brown, Jr., and Mr. Warner. The four of them escaped with slight bruises.

The other automobile belonged to T. C. Stelaway, of this city, and in it at the time were his chauffeur, Edward Baker, Mrs. Baker, and their three children.

Mrs. Warner was the wife of F. R. Hamlin, a well-known theatrical man of Chicago, when she married Mr. Warner in 1907. He was at that time leading man for Miss Eleanor Robson, now Mrs. August Belmont.

Probe of Baseball Trust Is Threatened by Cobb's Friend

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the leading citizen of the South from April to October, according to the best belief of several millions of fans, is about to become a national issue. The recent exhibition of stubbornness on the part of the "Georgia Peach," with regard to fixing a signature to a Detroit contract, and the fact that under the rules of organized baseball Tyrus will either have to accept the meager salary of \$12,500 for six months' work—all that an associate justice of the Supreme Court gets for twelve months' labor—or take up some other vocation, has stirred the soul of Representative Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia. Tyrus is a constituent of Hardwick's.

Representative Hardwick, it is promised, will introduce a resolution calling for an investigation by the House of the facts surrounding not only Cobb's contract, but the restrictive practices of the organized baseball of the nation, as represented in the national commission, the two great leagues, and all the little ones. There was more interest just then in the American people than in the American League, and the resolution was permitted to slumber in the Committee on Rules.

BELMONT TROUBLES TO BE AIRED IN COURT

Chorus Girl Wife of Financier's Son to Start Suit for Separation and Maintenance Tomorrow.

New York, April 20.—Mrs. Ethel Loraine Belmont, chorus girl wife of Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, the financier, will begin action for separation Tuesday. Notice of the coming suit having been served upon young Belmont by publication, and the legal time expiring tomorrow, the impulsive love affair will be aired in court according to Mrs. Belmont. Mrs. Belmont declares that she and August Belmont, since her arrival in New York last week, nor does she expect to. She declared that she loved the young man "better than anything else in the world."

"But it is now time that I took action," she added. "I shall sue for support and maintenance. I shall ask for a sum commensurate with my position as the wife of the son of one of New York's richest and most influential men. The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals."

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

"August Belmont offered to settle the affair by giving me a sum of money. I hesitate to mention the amount. It was pitifully small—not enough to keep my dog in biscuits for a year. It was refused, and I laughed at Mr. Belmont's emissaries. I am sorry to have to do this, but I would be a sorry spectacle if I allowed Raymond Belmont to make a fool of me. I would not be fair to myself and I would not be fair to my friends."

The court shall hear the entire story. I shall show that I was not a siren luring the youth from his family. He insisted that he loved me, and I know that I loved him. I married him only after many refusals.

GET OFF THE EARTH—IT'S MY TURN.



H. R. HANZ

DISPOSITION OF MORGAN GALLERY SPECULATED ON

General Belief Is that It Will Be Given to Metropolitan Museum.

MAY GO UNDER HAMMER

Art Works Constitute Greater Part of Estate and Son's Funds for Market Operations Will Be Limited.

New York, April 20.—An early statement is confidently expected from J. P. Morgan as to his intentions with regard to the great art collection of his father, which was devised to the son by the will which will be offered for probate tomorrow.

In art circles today, and particularly among the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, there was a general expectation of belief that ultimately Mr. Morgan will carry out the plan of his father, as expressed in the will made public on Saturday, of making the collection permanently available for the instruction and pleasure of the American people. This, despite the fact that his father specifically provided that he laid no obligation, "legal or moral," upon the son as to the disposition of the collection.

Under this clause of the will, it was observed today, Mr. Morgan, if he so desires, or if the necessity should arise, may do as he pleases with the collection, and in this connection there was considerable discussion outside of art circles as to the probability of this world-famous collection being disposed of to the highest bidder.

The talk in this connection hedged about the comparatively small proportions of the Morgan fortune and the responsibilities which will devolve upon Mr. Morgan as the head of the banking house. According to the preliminary estimates of the size of the fortune, it consists of \$100,000,000 in real estate, insurance, bank, railroad, industrial, and other stocks, and cash, and \$20,000,000 in art collections.

An analysis of the estate, under these conditions, shows that, leaving the art collection out of the reckoning, there is available for all purposes \$40,000,000. Of this sum, Mr. Morgan willed away in absolute bequests, annuities, etc., in round numbers \$20,000,000, so that there remains outside of the art collection the sum of \$20,000,000 as the working capital.

Working Capital Small.

Representative Hardwick last summer did most of his investigating from a seat just back of first base.

Representative Hardwick last summer did most of his investigating from a seat just back of first base.

Representative Hardwick last summer did most of his investigating from a seat just back of first base.

Representative Hardwick last summer did most of his investigating from a seat just back of first base.

ENGLAND ALLY AGAINST JAPS

Alfred Noyes, British Poet, Says England Would Back U. S. in Trouble.

TALKS OF CANAL TOLLS

Britisher Feels that Whatever Conclusion President and Congress Reach Will Be Right.

"If any difficulties should arise between this country and Japan in consequence of the anti-Allen bill which is now before the California State Legislature, the moral support and sympathy of England would be entirely with the United States," said Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet, at the Shoreham yesterday. Mr. Noyes is accompanied by his wife, who, before her marriage, was Miss Garnett Daniels, the daughter of an American army officer who served under Gen. Grant in the Civil War and was subsequently sent to England as American consul at one of the important coastwise ports.

"Blood is thicker than water," said Mr. Noyes, "and this saying would be especially appropriate should an American-Japanese contingency arise. So many of our men and women have married into American families and vice versa, myself included, that aside from our close racial relationship, we would almost feel it duty bound to give our moral support and sympathy to the American people."

"One cannot really blame California under the circumstances as reported in the press for trying to protect her own interests and her own people. I do not think, however, that there will be any serious trouble and am convinced that a satisfactory solution will be found at any time."

Confident of Justice.

Mr. Noyes has the fullest confidence in the fairness of the United States government in dealing with the Panama Canal question, and said he felt that whatever measure is taken by the President and Congress in relation to the toll question would be equitable and just.

Asked what impressed him most in this country, Mr. Noyes said, "the universities. The system if one may call it such, prevailing at your American universities," said Mr. Noyes, "is highly commendable. It serves to keep them in the closest touch with questions of public interest which are taken up by them with a most refreshing enthusiasm and promptness."

Fond of Baseball.

While visiting New York a few days ago he witnessed the first baseball game in his life. It happened to be when the Nationals played the New York team and defeated them. "It is a fine game," said Mr. Noyes, who promised to see the game between Boston and the home team tomorrow.

When asked whether he subscribed to any magazines, Mr. Noyes answered in the affirmative, but hastily added that he did not believe in the manner some of those who are endeavoring to secure it are employing.

The mission of poetry today was outlined by Mr. Noyes as follows: "Poetry has only one real mission today," said Mr. Noyes, "and I think it is summed up in a line of Hagelorn's in the mission of poetry today was outlined by Mr. Noyes as follows: 'Give 'is 'is Ours God's Again.' That is the whole keynote of the really great poetry of the day, and the men who are writing poetry worth while are striving after it."

Mr. Noyes is not interested in Mr. Kipling's programme of military imperialism; but he is greatly interested in the idea of an imperialism of peace, which he feels can be imposed upon the world, if only all the English-speaking peoples would band themselves together in a spiritual empire. He feels that America and England, if only they will work together, are large enough and strong enough to hold the citadel of peace inviolate forever.

Sunday in Philadelphia.

A trip full of interest and pleasure. Sunday excursion only \$2.50. Philadelphia and return, next Sunday, April 27, Pennsylvania Railroad, 7:20 to Chester; 9 to York. Fare open to the public. Agents, 705 15th and 205 F Sts. N. W.

MARTIN NOT ON SHIP.

Efforts to Find Missing Broker in Swiss Resort Also Fruitless.

London, April 20.—The Daily Mail is in receipt of a wireless message from the captain of the liner Walmer Castle, bound for Capetown, saying that there is no passenger aboard answering the description of J. W. Martin, the missing Memphis, Tenn., cotton dealer.

The same newspaper's correspondent at Vevey, Switzerland, writes that he has searched the district for Martin or for the sender of the telegram saying "Cease inquiries, etc.," but that all clues have proven futile. It is suggested that the sender of the telegram arrived there by train and stopped only long enough to file the message.

POPE IS RESTLESS; RECOVERY DELAYED

Bad Day Sets Pontiff's Convalescence Back—Official Bulletin Is Optimistic.

COUGH SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Rome, April 20.—Pope Pius spent a restless day and his condition tonight is such that the papal physicians do not think that the patient will become convalescent before the end of the week.

The one official bulletin issued this morning was as follows: "The Pope is gradually regaining his forces and appears to be stronger today than for some time past. He has been entirely without fever for four days and the bronchial affection is steadily improving."

His Holiness spent a very quiet day and was under the strict orders of the physicians, who maintain the absolute rest and quiet is necessary for his recovery. He was able to take considerable nourishment during the day, although it was of a very light order. His cough is improving daily and does not now appear to tax his strength to the same extent as it did a day or so ago.

In the late afternoon His Holiness complained to Dr. Amic and Cardinal Merry Del Val that lying in a horizontal position continuously had become most irksome. The physicians thought it best, however, to keep the pontiff in bed during the day to conserve as much as possible his strength.

Angelo Sarto, the Pope's brother, was refused admittance at the Vatican doors by the Swiss guard when he called this morning to see his brother. After much protest, a sergeant of the guard arrived and identified the brother, and he was admitted to the papal chamber.

TEN HURT IN CRASH OF TWO AUTOMOBILES

Accident Near Philadelphia Badly Shakes Up Motorists and Two May Be Seriously Injured.

Campden, N. J., April 20.—Ten persons were seriously injured last today when two motor cars collided near Haddon Heights. Robert Lever, a mill owner of Philadelphia, and his family were on their way home from Atlantic City, when their machine ran into one driven by Charles Chessman, of Mount Ephraim, who had his family with him for a Sunday afternoon drive.

The machines collided head on, both being wrecked and the occupants of each car were scattered about the Kings Highway where the collision occurred. The four occupants of Lever's car were badly shaken up and sustained severe bruises. Charles Chessman, however, was seriously injured. He sustained severe injuries to the head and back and his spine may be fractured. All the injured were taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, and they include Miss Jennie Turner, Robert Lever, Lydia Lever, his daughters and Cyril Lever, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chessman, and their four children, Marielle, Rosetti, Noma and Gwendoline.

FLEET TO TAKE EUROPEAN TRIP

Atlantic Squadron to Cruise Three Months in the Mediterranean Sea.

EDUCATION FOR SAILORS

Greatest Demonstration in the History of the Navy to Start About January 1.

As part of his policy to give the enlisted men of the navy a liberal education, Secretary Daniels announced last night that the entire Atlantic battleship fleet will next winter, make a three months' cruise in the Mediterranean. The itinerary of the fleet will be so arranged as to give every man shore leave in all the principal ports of the countries visited during the cruise.

For two years the fleet has not been on a European cruise. Last year it was planned to send a division to the Mediterranean, but an outbreak of cholera in a number of ports caused the abandonment of the cruise. "Speaking of the plan for the foreign cruise, Secretary Daniels said last night: "I have decided to send the Atlantic fleet on a winter cruise covering the most interesting parts of the world, because I believe that there is no advantage over those who have spent their lives at home in the upward struggle. The cruise next winter will be so timed as to give every man in the fleet shore leave at every port of interest. I appreciate from the technical side the advantage that the officers of the fleet will gain in a long cruise of this kind, where various maneuvers can be carried out in many experiments in communication between ships and similar matters carried out under actual service conditions."

Its Educational Value.

"But what seems to be equally, if not more, important is the educational value of this trip to the men behind the guns. I hope before my administration is ended that the public will have a clear understanding of the splendid training in mechanics which the modern battleship offers to enlisted men. No man who has served in the navy leaves the service without being far better equipped to earn his living than he was before he enlisted."

The fleet which will make this cruise to the Mediterranean will be almost as much stronger than the fleet which cruised around the world in 1907-08 as that fleet was stronger than the famous White Squadron. The fleet which will make the cruise to Europe will have a total tonnage of 364,500, as against the 225,500 tons of all the ships which made the cruise around the world. The White Squadron, which in 1890 made the first appearance of the new navy in European waters, had a total tonnage of 16,220, barely half the tonnage of the single battleship Pennsylvania now under construction.

The fleet will leave about January 1, and will proceed first to Gibraltar. As many of the ports to be visited are too small to accommodate all the vessels of the fleet, it is proposed to divide it into two squadrons, which will have different itineraries.

WOMAN THROWS BABY FROM TEAM DURING RUNAWAY

Harry L. McCormick Catches Child, Which Is Uninjured by the Experience—Horses Are Stopped Without Any Damage.

A nine-month-old baby figured in a remarkable incident yesterday afternoon at Fourth and G streets Northwest, when it was pitched from a runaway carriage into the arms of a pedestrian, who safely caught it and later returned it to its parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and baby, Miss Inez Wade, and two other persons of 86 Second Street Southeast, were out for a ride. Directly in front of the Union Station the horse became frightened at passing a double and dashed madly down Massachusetts Avenue and into G Street. At Fourth and

CHAMPION KISSER FOUND IN GOTHAM

His Middle Name Is "Smack" and He Is Named Co-respondent in Divorce Suit.

New York, April 20.—If Morton S. Arvus desires to enter the kissing Marathon, Justice Gavegan will, no doubt, back him against all comers for the first prize and blue ribbon. According to the story Justice Gavegan listened to in his court, this Arvus is the champion "smacker" of the Bronx and Harlem, with just claims in Manhattan.

David Lockwood, an engineer, of this city, interrupted an exhibition of Arvus' osculatory genius when he visited Mrs. Lockwood at her apartments rather impudently some weeks ago, and she was so surprised he immediately began suit for divorce.

"I didn't see any harm," explained Mrs. Lockwood today. "Mr. Arvus was so sociable and nice—and he kissed us all." It developed that the night in question was the first time Arvus had met Mrs. Lockwood, but it seems the influence of his middle name (Smack) was too much for the young wife and her two friends when he met them—in the park, then on the street, and later in her apartment, where the husband interrupted. Mrs. Lockwood's only explanation was that "Mr. Arvus was so sociable and so fair—he divided his kisses equally between her and her two friends, Miss Maud Farmstead and Mrs. Evelyn May."

Justice Gavegan signed the decree, allowing the custody of his daughter to Lockwood, and hurried the kissing bunch from his court.

Mrs. Lockwood and Arvus left, arm in arm, and as they passed the door they were seen to smile.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR PARTY HARMONY

To This End Members Will Meet Senators Opposed to Free Sugar and Wool.

MINORITY FOR PUBLICITY

Underwood Bill Not Likely to Reach the Senate Before the Middle of May.

Democratic members of the Finance Committee have agreed to have a meeting in a few days with a number of Western and Southern Democratic Senators, who are opposed to free wool and the provision in the Underwood bill for free sugar after the year. Senator Newlands took the initiative on behalf of the Democratic Senators who are desirous of retaining the duty on both sugar and wool. He represented ten or twelve, who are anxious to co-operate with their party colleagues in the Senate in opposing the Underwood bill.

Democratic members of the Finance Committee will resume their conferences on the bill this morning. Up to this time they have not reached conclusions on any of the paragraphs in the Underwood bill. They have considered three or four schedules, and sentiment has been disclosed and the request granted. It was no final settlement of any of the rates in the Underwood bill has yet been agreed upon.

Republican members of the Finance Committee are making a strong demand for public hearings, but they are not likely to have the request granted. It was learned yesterday that the Republican members of the Finance Committee will probably serve a written request on the majority members of the committee for public hearings, signed by every member of the minority of the Finance Committee.

A few of the minority members admitted yesterday that they were not very hopeful of having their request granted. It is likely that this matter will come up for consideration at a meeting of the full membership of the Finance Committee, which will be held tomorrow or Wednesday. Chairman Simmons signed a request to call a meeting to consider a number of pending nominations, and it is likely that the question of tariff hearings will come up incidentally.

Attitude of Some Senators.

The attitude of certain Western and Southern Democratic Senators toward the sugar and wool schedules has aroused considerable interest in the subject of a Senate party caucus or conference of Democrats. It is known that several of the Democrats who desire a duty on wool and on sugar are unwilling to kick out of the party caucus—they express an intention of voting for their duties, but will not remain out of the party caucus to the same extent that a caucus of House Democrats ordinarily does. There is a rule of the Democratic Senate conference, adopted about two years ago, which provides that in the conference may, by a two-thirds vote, bind the Senators participating in it, except on constitutional questions, or on subjects on which individual Senators have committed themselves because of local interests.

Unless this rule is abrogated, it is the belief that the Democratic Senate conference, when held, will not bind the Senators on sugar and wool for the extent that the ten or twelve dissenters from the Underwood bill can justify their action in refusing to abide by the conference on the ground that they have publicly taken a position in favor of the duties, and that they are justified under the rule by the local interest in their respective States.

Senate May Get Bill May 15.

Senate leaders have