GROCER'S SUICIDE DUE TO FEAR OF AN INDICTMENT

Heuer Held for Perjury in Sewer Fraud Case Kills Himself.

PUT IN FALSE CLAIM.

Alleged Big Damage and Endeavored to Bolster It Up by His Testimony.

Jury of Kings County for perjary in connection with the sewer frauds drove Henry C. Heuer, a prosper us grocer, of Brooklyn, to commit subide last night. His body was found today in a room in the rear of his store at Fourth avenue and St. Mark's place. He had inhaled gas through a number tube, attached to one of the jets in

lawyers and property where of Brooklyn to defraud the city by bringing false claims for damages dame by overflowing sewers. James J. Millard uled two weeks ago from shock caused by his indictment for participation in the crooked work.

was forty-five years old. He moved to Brooklyn from Harlem three years ago and established his grozery. sullding up a fine business. His home was at No. 59 St. Mark's place, where he lived with his wife and daughter.

There was a heavy storm in Brook-lyn in June, 1973, and the sewer passing Heuer's property overflowed. In a and showed him that he had sustained serious injury to his stock of groveries because of water that had entered his

cellar from the sewer.
"Collect damages from the city," advised the stranger. "The city will have

Houer was further advised to consult a certain lawyer. He did so, and brought suit for \$540 for alleged dam-age to his stock. The suit was tried before Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court on the 21st of last February, and Heuer so clearly perjured himself in his testimony that he was held by the Court for the Grand Jury in \$1.500 ball.

The case of Heuer was scheduled for

consideration by the Grand Jury this week. The grocer was unable to sleep Takes Up the Difficult Task nights and every day he expected that a policeman might walk into the store with a warrant any minute. The sus pense was more than he could stand. It was his custom to close the store and he remained behind last night after his clerk, William McDonald, had departed. Then he turned out all the lights, piled a lot of barrels against the front door, went into the back room and killed himself. McDonald found the

dinner yesterday evening that he would be out all night attending to matters connected with his trouble. This prewented them from searching for him when he did not reach his home to sleep.

SCHWAB IMPROVES,

Steel Magnate Better Than at Any tion. Time in Two Days-Will Rest in Kansas City.

o'clock this morning. A dispatch re- to talk to Mr. Gompers. ceived in Kansas City from that point quoted Mr. Schwab as saying:

better than at any time in the past is nothing to be done. two days.

not expected here until 3 P. M. to-day. Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. Schwab's car refused to let any one is a thing of the past. The open shop see the steel magnate. The conductis fully established in the building tor, however, insisted that Mr. trades, so far as the ironworkers are Schwab's condition was in no way concerned, and the housesmiths know serious. "Mr. Schwab," said he, "is it as well as we do. all right, and feeling fine." "We would close

The conductor added that, while Mr. rather than try to do business with Schwab was somewhat ill when he the iron workers as a union again.

Schwab was somewhat ill when he left Los Angeles, his condition had at no time been alarming, and the members of the party were it a less to know how the report of his serbus illness had been started.

At Hutchinson several telegrams were delivered to Mr. Schwab, and earlier in the morning several were sent by him to persons in the East.

According to the present arrangements, Mr. Schwab and his party will lay over in Kansas City intil 10 o'clock to-night. His private car "Loretta" will be attached to the regular Rock Island train for St. Louis, leaving Kansas City at that hour.

SPECULATION





WINGS OF PEACE

of Ending the Strike of the Housesmiths.

American Federation of Labor, begun to-day to bring about peace between the iron and steel contractors and the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union body when he reached the store toHousesmiths and Bridgemen's Union
He reached New York yesterday, havThat Is How Brady Describes Former Assemblyman Says ing been summoned by the local iron-workers after they and their national officers had failed utterly to reach terms with the besses.

Although the task is a big one, Mr Gempers goes into it hopefully. It is in his power to order a general strike in the building trades and completely suspend building operations in New York, ! because all of the unions of men emallied with the American Federation of Labor. In addition, Mr. Gompers commands the backing of the Civic Federa-

He has called a conference of all the leaders of the unions in the building trades to sound the sentiment of the men in the branches other than the iron and steel work. President Rvan, of the and steel work. President Rvan, of the leaders a specific denial of every and steel work. Branches and Ryan, of the leaders a specific denial of every large with the sentence of all the transferred his affections to Gertrude McKenzie, the pink and white little Prince Charming of "The Wizard by my client, Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were Lynch and his client, William H. Arnold, Lynch and his client, William H. Arnold, Lynch angregated me switch and the sentence of all the leaders of the unions in the building trades to sound the sentiment of the leaders of the unions in the building trades to sound the sentiment of the leaders of the unions in the building trades to sound the sentiment of the leaders of the unions in the building trades to sound the sentiment of the leaders of the transferred his affections to Gertrude McKenzie, the pink and white little Prince Charming of "The Wizard by my client, Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were Lynch and his client, William H. Arnold, Lynch and his client, william H. Arnold, Lynch and his client, will have a supplied by my client. Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were large than the results of the court accompanied by my client. Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were large than the results of the court accompanied by my client. Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were large than the results of the court accompanied by my client. Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were large than the results of the court accompanied by my client. Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were large than the results of the court accompanied by my client. Henry F. Menton, On the platform of the elevated station were large than the results of the c

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INVESTMENT.

'20 YEARS OF HELL' WON IN COURT, HIS MARRIED LIFE

Misery at Divorce Suit Trial.

ame was Daniel McNamara Brady Brady to prove her charge that in 1904 Siegelstein says:

KANSAS CITY, March 8.—Charles M. Schwab's special train passed through Hutchinson a few minutes after 8 men's Union is on his way to New York testimony of the new witness, Edward testimony of the new witness testimony of the new testimony of the new witness testimon Lawrence, who said he followed Brady here and rule the court.' and Miss McKenze to her room in a Milwaukee hotel.

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"Yes, I did, Mr. Rand; and that was the only mistake I made in the two trials—an honest mistake."

Mr. Rand quizzed. Brady about whether there were any mistakes other than "honest" ones in the previous trial. But Brady contented himself by repeating his answer.

He varied the form of his story of the other trials about his markal infelicity, summing it all up in these words:

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JUNE IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 8.—Since Saturday London has been enjoying a spell of June weather.

The temperature reached 67 in the

Rival Lawyer Broke His Nose After Decision.

LOST HIS FIGHT

The defendant in the Brady divorce case took the stand in his own behalf Siegelstein, a lawyer of No. 99 Nassau before Justice Blanchard and a jury to-before Justice Blanchard and a jury to-day. He began by stating that his full preme Court for an order of arrest in Then he went over the whole ground Lynch, a Brooklyn law yer whom he covered by the testimony of the witnesses called by Mrs. Sadie V. Singer Brooklyn last Tuesday. In his affidavit

"You are a tough guy to try to come

clock this morning.

elved in Kansas City from that point moved Mr. Schwab as saying:

"I am feeling fine."

It was stated that the steel magnate was resting comfortably and feeling better than at any time in the past two days.

The train was nine hours late and mot expected here until 3 P. M. to-day.

The conductor of Mr. Schwab as saying:

"Mr. Gompers," said Unaries E. Can ney, Secretary of the Allled Iron Association, to-day, "might just as well have remained at his headquarters. He can't do anything here, because there can't do anything here, because there is nothing to be done.

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words:
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POLICE RAID HARLEM GANG

Six Italians Arrested for Alleged Connection with "Chain of Vice" with Girls Not Yet in Teens as Victims.

With the arrest to-day of six men the police have uncovered what is declared to be a widespread conspiracy among Italians in Harlem to mistreat little scooolgirls. Capt. John Tappen, of the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Station, stands sponsor for the charge that at least a cozen, and possibly a score of men, are banded together in a compact organization for the mistreatment of children, some not yet in their teens.

Tappen already has proof to show that once a victim was found the word was passed from one to another of the group. "The chain of vice," Capt. Tappen calls the system that his men, working with the Gerry Society and principals of schools, have partially uncovered. The discovery, he says, emphasizes the danger to which younger pupils of the schools are subjected, especially as it is shown that little girls who fall into the cluthes of the gang are inclined, by trifling slifts, to act as juvenile procuresses in bringing their innocent companions to ruin.

Men of All Classes.

The men now under arrest are Mession Cobyer, forty years old, a shoe dealer, of No. 32t Past One Hundred and Thirteenth street; Gluseopi Pavia nifty years old, a laborer, of No. 265.

sino Coleyer, forty years old, a shoe dealer, of No. 32 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street; Gluseopi Pavia iffty years old, a laborer, of No. 265 East One Hundred and Sixth street; James Touniev, forty-eight, an art dealer, of No. 1889 Third avenue; Florico Onofino, sixty, a coal dealer in a basement at No. 161 East One Hundred and Twelfth street; Valleto Paullo, fifty-two, a coal dealer, of No. 306 East One Hundred and Sixth street, and Charles Maggilb, twenty-six, a cook, of No. 302 East One Hundred and Fifth street.

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Miss Mulford, princeipal of School No. 275, made this stratement:

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As complainants against these six pasoners appeared four of the alleged victims—Tessle Harrison, thirteen years old, of No. 118 East One Hundred and Eighth street, and Violet Foster, twelve, of No. 221 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, who attended Public School No. 57, on One Hundred and Fifteenth street, near Third avenue, and Dalsy McNally, eleven, of No. 2631 Third avenue, pupils at St. Cecilla's Farachial School in gifts.

ARMS SMUGGLED FOR CHINA FOUND

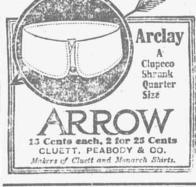
Rifles Hidden on Pacific Liner and Ammunition in Quarters of the Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Twenty-two modern rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition, it is reported, were seized yesterday in the quarters of the Chinese crew on the Pacific Mall steamer Manchuria, scheduled to sail for the Orient this afternoon. The company's officials ordered a thorough search of the vessel, and this resulted in two more boxes of rifles being found in the room of one of the

assistant engineers. guns had been purchased in this city by the engineers and smuggled aboard

by the engineers and smuggled aboard the vessel, the olicials say they believe frat there are no more guns aboard, but this will not be certain until the freight has been discharged from the steamer upon ner arrival at Hong Kong.

Nothing is known as to how long the smuggling of this diarracter of goods has been going on or how many rifles have been sent in this way to China.





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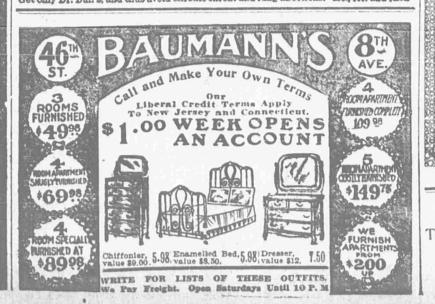
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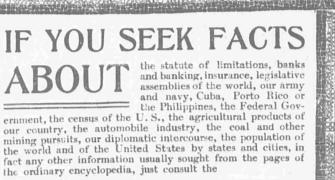
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