

CHANCE FOR THIRD TRACKING

SOME OF THE NEW BOARD FAVOR MORE ELEVATED TRAINS.

At the proposition, taboored by the R. T. Board, Will Be Brought Up for Consideration—Jurisdiction Over Local Express Business to Be Assumed.

The new Public Service Commission is likely to make a radical departure from the policy of the old Rapid Transit board in considering ways for relieving traffic problems in the Bronx. It will at least consider again the third tracking of both the third and second avenue elevated lines for express trains. The Interborough officials have been fighting for ever since that company got the elevated lines. It was even brought forward as a solution of the Bronx transit problem by the old Manhattan elevated officials, but the Rapid Transit board declared its policy to be unalterably opposed to any additional elevated tracks in Manhattan.

Commissioner Eustis of the new Public Service Commission, who is the Bronx member, said yesterday that it was his intention to bring this matter up before the commission at a very early date. He indicated that he at least was decidedly in favor of third tracking the elevated lines, and it is believed that other commissioners will side with him.

The last time the Interborough brought forward the proposition was when the old board invited bids for new subways shortly before it went out of office. At that time the Interborough offered to bid on the downtown section of a new West Side subway and on the Lexington avenue uptown section on the East Side if the board would agree to allow it to third track the two East Side elevated lines. The board voted to reject this proposition and announced its intention to the policy of allowing no more elevated lines in Manhattan at least, on the ground that they were a nuisance and were obsolete in type. The Interborough did not bid on the new subway routes.

When the matter was up before the board the Bronx sent down many delegations to speak in favor of the third track plans. All of the Interborough officials declared that it would mean quick relief for that section.

The view taken by at least one of the new commission is that this plan does not mean any more elevated structures nor a great deal of additional track, inasmuch as there is a third track on a good part of these lines. This track is used largely for the storage of dead cars in the non-rush hours. This commissioner said that it was a question whether express trains would not be as of a nuisance than dead cars cutting off light and air in the daytime.

Commissioner Bassett, after visiting the offices of the commission yesterday, went over to Brooklyn in the afternoon to see the B. R. T. was handling the holiday crowd. Commissioner Eustis, who spent the day at the office and was virtually in charge there, went up to Fort George last night to look into conditions up there. Complaint has been made about the facilities for handling the crowd at that pleasure place, the cars having to be moved on a single track. The studies made yesterday by Mr. Bassett and Mr. Eustis were made in their individual capacity and not in the direction of the board.

An interesting feature of the new law is that the commission has jurisdiction over express companies in this district. Commissioner Eustis said yesterday that the commission had power to regulate many things in the management of such companies which had not been under the control of any previous commission or board.

"When a man pays to ship goods it is no more than right that the goods should reach the consignee promptly and without damage," he said, "in speaking of this matter. 'Is things stand now the express companies often allow goods to accumulate and rot when they get ready.'"

Mr. Eustis said that conditions in this respect were much better in Europe than here and that express parcels were delivered as promptly as passengers. The same should be true here, he thought.

No decision has been reached as yet in the matter of counsel for the board. The board would like to get Matthew C. Fleming, but there is a good deal of doubt as to whether he would take the job. Mr. Fleming was associated with Gov. Hughes in the insurance investigation, afterward assisted District Attorney Jerome in his investigation of insurance matters and has been one of the counsel for the Corrupt Practices Association, which brought suits against the election law against some of the candidates after they had filed their election expense accounts, including William R. Borah. The counsel for the commission will be considered are those of Oliver C. Temple, an assistant under Corporation Counsel Rivers, and Alfred R. Conkling, a former Assemblyman.

One of the commissioners explained yesterday that they have got to decide which would be the better, to get a younger man who could give up his entire time to the work, or an older and bigger man who could not afford to give up all his time for the job.

"We can't get some of the men we would like to have," he explained. "Most of the brightest lawyers are retained in one way or another by some of the corporations which we are called upon to supervise and of course would not do at all."

The board will not choose a counsel until next week. Two meetings will be held to-day one at 10:30 A. M. and one at 2 P. M. At these reports on a plan for organization will be made by the committees appointed on Wednesday.

ROCKET STICK KILLS BABY.

Falls From Sky and Crashes Skull of Child Lying in Perambulator.

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—A peculiar fourth of July accident caused the death of Margaret Clifton, one year old. Mrs. Clifton, the mother, took the baby out in its perambulator last evening and stopped to watch fireworks display.

A stick from a skyrocket descended and struck the little one on the left temple, causing a compound fracture of the skull. This afternoon the baby died.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

After All, WATER IS THE BEST.

JOHN D. SENT FOR MARSHAL

And Invited That Sleuth to Subpoena Him. Says John D. Archibald.

John D. Rockefeller was not served with a subpoena at Pittsfield on Wednesday as the result of strategy on the part of United States Marshal Frank of North Adams, according to a statement made to THE SUN yesterday by John D. Archibald, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company. From Mr. Archibald's statement it would appear that the service of the subpoena wasn't a hard matter at all, inasmuch as Mr. Rockefeller sent word to the marshal where he could be found. Mr. Archibald said:

"Mr. Rockefeller had understood that an arrangement had been or would be made by which he would be relieved of the necessity of appearing in Chicago. He finally telegraphed to Judge Landis saying that if the Judge desired him to appear personally in Chicago he would be there on Saturday morning. Not hearing from the Judge in reply to this telegram, Mr. Rockefeller sent word to the marshal at Pittsfield that he would accept a subpoena and told where he could be found."

Mr. Archibald said that Mr. Rockefeller had requested him to make this explanation. GREENBUSH, Wis., July 4.—Judge Keneas M. Landis, who is spending a few days here, said to-day that he had received no requests from John D. Rockefeller that he be permitted to make a deposition in Massachusetts instead of coming to Chicago to give personal evidence.

The Judge said that he had sent the following message to United States marshals in New Jersey, New York and Ohio:

"I have received word that a subpoena was served on John D. Rockefeller at Pittsfield, Mass., on the afternoon of July 3. I have also received the following message from Pittsfield, dated July 3: 'I understand that a subpoena has been issued for my appearance at Chicago on Saturday. No subpoena is necessary.' You will therefore make no further effort to serve process.'"

Judge Landis further said that he gave out a copy of his instructions to the United States marshals to put an end to what appeared to him to be an epidemic of hysteria about a small matter.

TERROR IN GUATEMALA.

Number of Persons Put to Death by Cabrera Said to Be From 1,000 to 3,000.

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—A despatch from Tapachula, Mexico, through which most of the refugees from Guatemala are fleeing toward the interior, says that the latest arrivals there report that the work of making wholesale arrests of persons alleged to be implicated in a revolutionary plot against the present administration continues. These arrests are made under the direction of President Cabrera. All plantation work is abandoned and in many places, owing to the terrorized condition of the people, the crop shortage may result in a famine.

The number of persons who have met tragic death because of alleged unfitness toward the Cabrera administration are estimated all the way from 1,000 to 3,000. The greater portion of these victims belong to the lower class and little has been heard of their arrests and deaths. It is said that Dr. Pedro M. Flores, one of the men sentenced to death for alleged conspiracy to kill Cabrera, is a brother of Olegario Molina, Minister of Public Works of Mexico.

Among the most distinguished of those who have been shot or have met death in some other manner since the Cabrera bomb incident are Tomas Rodas, a priest; Gen. Andres and Valentine A. Maya, Juan Herrera, Attorney Manuel Antonio Herrera, Valero Pukola, S. Pilona, a priest; Attorney Warneste Handoval, Gen. Salvador Ochoa, Carmen Ruinola, an Italian; Felipe Giordano, also a subject of Italy; José Antonio Creal and Ramon Sifontea, a brother of Attorney Alfredo Sifontea, who recently left Yucatan for New York in the Guatemalan revolutionists' cause.

TWO TALES OF A TRAIN ROBBERY.

Leave It to Anybody if the First Isn't the More Exciting.

A very thrilling and woolly train holdup story came out of New Jersey yesterday afternoon. It had to do with the flagging of a westbound fast freight on the Lackawanna late Tuesday night when the train was near Little Falls, which is six miles beyond Paterson. According to the story, the holdup was effected in Western road agent style, there being the usual red lantern and guns at the heads of engineer, fireman and others of the train crew. Then the robbers were described as having selected a certain car, in which was a certain box, which they yanked to a waiting wagon and drove off with, warning the train crew not to make any fuss until the wagon had been gone some minutes.

Here's what happened, according to the Lackawanna despatcher at Hoboken: "A bunch of hoboes climbed aboard the freight when she was slowed down after running through the Bergen tunnel. The next stop was made at Little Falls, where the freight went into a siding for a passenger train. While the freight was in the siding the conductor ran alongside and came across two boxes that the hoboes had extracted from a car by way of an end half door, the top of which was open."

The hoboes evidently found the boxes too heavy and ran away, leaving them alongside the track. The conductor saw them running across the fields. He notified me by telegraph and I sent a detective out. He hung around the spot all night in the hope that the hoboes might return to get the boxes, but they didn't. We don't think they got away with anything. The car was checked for Scranton, and if any freight is missing we will hear of it from that city."

WHEN PA SLIPPED AND FELL.

He Had His Son's Torpedoes in His Hip Pocket and—Bang!

Hugh W. Holmes of 344 Hooper street, Williamsburg, bought some giant torpedoes for his children last evening and putting them in his hip pocket, started for home. He hadn't gone more than a block when he slipped on a banana peel. There was a awful bang when Mr. Holmes landed, and he was picked up bleeding. A wide expanse of his trousers was missing. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Eastern District Hospital and then limped home.

Where are the torpedoes, pa?" asked six-year-old son, Holmes, as the father appeared at the front gate.

Holmes, Sr., was too mad to speak.

Earthquake Felt in Missouri.

Bismarck, Mo., July 4.—Two distinct vibrations of the earth were felt here to-day at 9:05 P. M.

UNREST IN INDIA ALARMING

REVOLT BEING PREACHED IN MANY PROVINCES.

Authority Denied and the Natives Being Trained to Fight—Social and Business Boycott Against the British—Europeans Are Going Armed in Trains.

LONDON, July 5.—Indian despatches represent the trouble in India as increasing. A correspondent who has returned to Calcutta from three tours of the most disaffected districts in Bengal telegraphs that the seriousness of the situation is hardly realized by the Europeans in India or at home. A few years ago the discontent was confined to a few pleaders and clerks, but now it has spread among the landholders and the Bengali aristocracy, as well as among the peasants and coolies.

An active organization known as national volunteers, which has branches in almost every town and village, is being trained in archery and sword exercise by well paid instructors. They preach everywhere revolt against the British and actively keep the boycott of British goods, terrifying those using or selling them. Men who cannot be threatened and who still maintain relations with English officials are punished by a social boycott, which is the deadliest weapon that can be employed against a Hindu.

Hundreds of tales of lawlessness and oppression by the national volunteers come from every district. The rural police are too weak and in some cases too disaffected to take action. The people are gradually losing respect for order and authority. Several landowners have usurped executive and administrative powers by imprisoning tenants.

In the Barisal district committees of public safety after the type of those called into existence during the French revolution have been formed. These committees carry out judicial inquiries, summon witnesses and punish offenders. The Government has exhausted its reserve of police and has borrowed companies of Gurkhas from Assam and military police from other provinces. These are posted in small batches about the country, but are unable to prevent the persecution of loyalists.

The worst feature of the situation is the growing number of assaults on Europeans. After detailing some of these the correspondent adds that Europeans go about armed with revolvers. European passengers carry shotguns, across their knees in trains. Ladies are afraid to travel on the Assam-Bengal railway. A traffic officer said there was danger of certain sections of the line being closed owing to the reluctance of guards and drivers to take trains out.

On one occasion no fewer than fifteen guards refused to work. The impression is gaining strength that firearms are filtering into the country from Calcutta and Chanderagore into eastern Bengal. All over Bengal national schools, financed entirely by Bengalis and disclaiming all connection with the Government, are springing up.

The students in the Government aided colleges in Calcutta are openly defying the recent Government circular prohibiting students from attending political meetings. The students not only address the meetings but implore the reporters to mention their names in the newspapers.

Another correspondent at Simla reports the extension of the sedition into the central provinces. Several Europeans at Amraoti have received anonymous warnings to quit. The police at that place have been resisted in dispersing a seditious meeting.

MORGAN'S YACHT SEARCHED.

Customs Authorities at Venice Ransacked the Counsel for Art Treasures.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 5.—The Milan correspondent of the Chronicle says that a great stir was caused there by the news that J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Corsair was recently searched by the customs authorities at Venice in consequence of special orders from the Central Government.

Mr. Morgan's repeated visits to Italy and the frequent presence of his yacht in the Adriatic and Mediterranean have occasioned concern on the part of the Italian Government, which has been more than ordinarily watchful and disturbed of late owing to the notorious growth of the clandestine export trade in precious works of art.

It is said that a search warrant was issued in the present case owing to the supposition that Mr. Morgan had purchased part of the famous Strozzi art collection from that prince's Florentine gallery a few weeks ago.

The customs officers, however, had to retire discomfited, for although the baggage and other property of Mr. Morgan and his guests were ransacked and the yacht's departure delayed more than a day, there was no trace whatever of the missing treasures.

Mr. Morgan, it is said, was irritated, and his friends say he feels the slight keenly, inasmuch as he lavished recently magnanimous proofs of his personal honor and generosity upon Italy in art matters.

A WERRY GOOD THING IS PIE

If You Know the Lady as Made It And Are Sure It Ain't Kitten's.

Joe Florio, 15 years old, of 731 Greenwich street, bought half a pie for his luncheon yesterday from Variato Pensano's wagon at Canal and West streets. Joe was hungry and had half the pie gulped down when suddenly his teeth struck against something hard.

"An' w'at do you tink it was?" said Joe later to Magistrate Kernochan in the Tombs police court. "Judge, yer Honor, if it wasn't a big tooth. First I tink it was me own, and then I git wise. It was in de pie. I looks at it. I has left I find de rubber-tan's, half a boint-mush and some cinders. I t'rew de mess into de giny's face and he punched me."

The vendor of the pie, Pensano, was in court on a charge of having assaulted the boy. Pensano weepingly explained that the presence of another man's tooth in Florio's pie was no fault of his. How could he look through a pie crust? If the honorable Judge could only go into the pie business for a little while he would find it far from pleasant. People expect so much for five cents. Anyhow, it was not uncommon to get something in pie besides apples.

Magistrate Kernochan said he knew it was hard, but that he would have to hold Pensano for further examination.

CRUISE OF THE BATTLESHIPS.

Loeb Explains the Plan—International Relations Never More Friendly.

OSTER BAY, N. Y., July 4.—With reference to the stories which have been printed as to despatching the fleet to the Pacific Secretary Loeb said today:

"There is no intention of sending the fleet to the Pacific. For the last two years the Administration has been perfecting its plans to arrange for a long ocean cruise of the battleship fleet when a sufficient number of warships is gathered. This cruise may possibly be to the Pacific, but might possibly be only to the Mediterranean or the South Atlantic. It may possibly take place next winter, but on the other hand it may not be convenient to arrange it until later. In any event after a few months the fleet will be brought back together to the Atlantic coast."

"Whether the voyage is made or not, whether the fleet stays in the Atlantic or goes to the Pacific waters, will be determined simply as a matter of routine in the management and drill of the navy. It is now part of the settled policy of the Navy Department in the effort to keep the navy up to the height of efficiency always to keep the battleships together maneuvering as a fleet composed of several squadrons, and it is desirable that this fleet should from time to time take a long voyage."

"The relations between the United States and all other Powers never were more peaceful and friendly than at the present time and if the fleet were sent to the Pacific the fact would possess no more significance than the further fact that three or four months later it would be withdrawn from the Pacific. Both would merely be part of the ordinary routine of naval administration."

SHIPS GOING TO THE PACIFIC.

Secretary Loeb Says Big Fleet Will Soon Be on View on Western Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Secretary Loeb, who reached Oakland late last night, to-day confirmed reports that many ships of the United States Navy will soon be in Pacific waters. He said the vessels will come here for a practice cruise, and added:

"It is the policy of the Navy Department at present to keep the fleet in American waters as much as possible. It is also our policy, as has been stated, to keep as large a number of battleships together as possible. We might as well spend the money that is devoted to our navy in American ports as abroad. In the past we have sent squadrons to various European stations with less advantage than keeping them at home."

I have planned this cruise around Cape Horn for the practice of the squadron. How long they will spend in these waters I cannot say at present."

KILLS CRACKSMAN AT SAFE

And Receives a Bullet From His Pal That May Cause Death.

BOSTON, July 4.—In a revolver battle with two safe blowers at the office of Philip Bromfield & Co., junk dealers, in South Boston, about 130 this morning, William H. Canello killed one of the robbers and was himself shot over the heart. Canello probably will not recover.

Canello was awakened by an explosion in the office on the second floor, and making his way upstairs saw two men in front of the safe, the door of which had been blown from its hinges.

One of the men was applying a second charge of nitroglycerine when Canello pulled out his revolver and shot him through the head. The second man opened fire on the watchman and dropped him with a bullet in the breast. Then he jumped through a window and escaped. Canello recovered consciousness after a time and dragged himself to the shanty of a railroad watchman near by. The latter summoned the police and the wounded man was taken to the hospital.

The robber who had been shot was found dead on the office floor. He was a good looking young man and fairly well dressed. The police believe he was a member of the gang of yeggmen who have been cracking safes in New England for some time.

TRAINING SHIP CADETS STRIKE.

Massachusetts Youngsters Refuse to Rejoin Ship Unless Better Food Is Guaranteed.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 4.—Fifty-three cadets from the Massachusetts nautical training ship Enterprise are camping on the Pequod House wharf to-night. They positively refuse to return to the ship unless the Commander, Capt. W. F. Law, U. S. N., accedes to their demands for better food and more shore liberty.

The Enterprise arrived from Provincetown yesterday morning and fifty-seven of the seventy cadets aboard were allowed four hours ashore this afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock.

When the cadets arrived at the Pequod wharf to take the young men back to the ship they stubbornly refused to go and sent the following round robin:

MASSACHUSETTS TRAINING SHIP ENTERPRISE, July 4, 1907.

To Captain Loeb, the Superintendent: We, the undersigned cadets of the Massachusetts nautical training ship Enterprise, refuse to return to the ship unless you give us a written guarantee for better food. We have asked several times for it, but have received no satisfaction.

The deserters sent four cadet officers aboard at 7:30 to-night to confer with Capt. Law and they did not return, evidently being detained aboard ship. At 9 o'clock, two more cadet officers were sent to ascertain how things were going. The pair returned with information that they could come aboard if they wanted to, otherwise they could go to the devil.

Many of the cadets have turned in on the planks of the Pequod wharf, while others have sought shelter in the Salvation Army barracks and other charitable institutions.

75 OUTRONS 73.

Bob Peach, Oyster Opener, Wins \$100 From Keyser, Boss Stevedore.

Bob Peach, aged 75, who has distinguished himself opening oysters in South street for the last fifty years, and his annual rowing race yesterday with another veteran boatman, Andrew Keyser, 73 years old, a boss stevedore of Brooklyn. The race was from the Battery to and around Robin's Reef light and back, accounted about eight miles. Peach won by about five minutes. Keyser said the knurly old oysterman had promised to stop at Robin's Reef, rest a bit and treat to a drink. When he found he was in the lead and gaining Peach out on the agreement to rest. Otherwise, Keyser says, the race was fair and he was squarely beaten because he didn't have the steam. He gave up \$100 to the winner. Both men used light rowboats.

SHOOTS AUNT; KILLS HIMSELF

BOY WAS CELEBRATING FOURTH IN AMERICA.

Filled Pistol by Mistake With Loaded Shells and Fired in Play at Her—When He Saw Her Fall He Turned Pistol Upon Himself—All Are Well to Be Italians.

While celebrating Fourth of July for the first time yesterday eighteen-year-old Arthur Carrano, just three months over from Italy, accidentally shot and killed his aunt, Mrs. Alforina Focarile, in the back yard of her home, 285 Pleasant avenue. Frenzied at what he had done, young Carrano then placed the pistol against his own head and with two shots ended his life.

The Focarile home, a three story house owned by John Focarile, a retired contractor, was decorated yesterday from top to bottom with the mingled Stars and Stripes and the tricolor flag of Italy. To do full justice to the day the whole Focarile household—John, his wife, their son, Joe, their daughter, Nettie, and their nephew, Arthur—rose early and began a celebration that made the house a center for the noise of the neighborhood. Arthur entered into the spirit of the day with great zest and shot off torpedoes and firecrackers with all the gusto of young America.

But what pleased him most was a pearl handled revolver which his aunt had given him the day before. He popped away until three boxes of blank cartridges were gone and the back yard was littered with empty shells. As he started on the fourth box, one filled with loaded shells, which by some accident had become mixed with the blank cartridges, he pointed the pistol at his aunt, who was sitting near by combing Nettie's hair and smiling at his enthusiasm, and told her to watch him shoot.

As he fired he was surprised to see his aunt fall. He rushed up to her and found blood coming from a wound in the temple. He called to her and tried to raise her, but she did not move. As he realized that she was dead and that he had killed her, young Carrano turned the gun upon himself. The first shot grazed his temple. The second entered his brain. The little girl, who had seen the shooting, ran screaming into the house.

Focarile rushed out and became frantic at the sight that met his eyes. His son and neighbors who came running in answer to the outcry had great difficulty in preventing the man from harming himself. Policeman Gilligan of the 104th street station sent in a hurry call to the Harlem Hospital, but both were dead when the ambulance arrived.

Meanwhile extra policemen had to be summoned to keep back the crowd of excited Italians who swarmed around the place. At the order of Coroner Shady both bodies were removed to the Morgue. Focarile, the uncle, is said by Italians who know him to be worth several hundred thousand dollars. He owns the house he lives in and several other houses in the neighborhood. His nephew, Arthur, who had made his home with him since his arrival in this country three months ago from southern Italy, was apprenticed to the printing trade. He recently wrote to his parents, who are well to do people in Italy, for \$500 to pay his expenses while he learned the trade. He received a letter a day or two ago saying that the money was on its way across the ocean. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of the aunt and nephew.

BLIND BOSS BRAYTON QUILTS.

Sends His Resignation to the Rhode Island Republican Central Committee.

PROVIDENCE, July 4.—In a communication to Secretary Nathan M. Wright of the Republican State central committee Gen. Charles R. Brayton, who for thirty years has been a party boss, to-day tendered his resignation from the executive committee of the State central committee.

"That the active management of the party may be placed in the hands of able and younger members," is the reason Brayton gives for his withdrawal.

When interviewed to-night he simply reiterated this reason. In his letter he says:

I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the executive committee of the Republican State central committee, and ask its early consideration and acceptance. I have determined on this course not from any lack of interest in the continued supremacy of the Republican party nor from any doubt of its complete success at the ensuing fall election.

I do this believing that the active management of the party now united can be the better intrusted to its many able and younger members with the certainty that their enthusiasm and combined efforts will result in a decisive Republican victory.

During the last year Brayton has been roundly denounced, and it is believed that his advancing years, poor health and the opposition to him in his own party have forced this preliminary step toward retiring from politics altogether.

VARDAMAN HASN'T GOT RELIGION

Mississippi's Governor Denies That He's Converted or Has Surrendered to Christ.

ACKSON, Miss., July 4.—Gov. Vardaman is denying on the stump in his campaign for the United States Senate that he was converted at a recent revival here. Reports of the Governor's conversion caused so much comment in political circles that the Governor has made a statement in regard to what happened at the revival.

"I went to the mourners' bench," said Gov. Vardaman, "in response to a call from penitents, and knelt there while the clergyman prayed, but when a call was made to penitents to surrender to Christ I did not surrender. I stated to the clergyman that I did not feel like making a surrender, and stepped behind the line of converts. I attended several other meetings, but did not join the penitents."

\$10,000 A MONTH FOR DEFENSE.

Western Federation Pledges That Amount for Haywood, Meyer and Pettibone.

DENVER, July 4.—Forty thousand dollars a month was pledged for the Meyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense fund by the Western Federation of Miners just before final adjournment yesterday afternoon. The money is to be raised by a monthly assessment of \$1 against each member. It is to continue indefinitely.

It was the consensus that if this is not sufficient, the rank and file will contribute twice that sum without a murmur. The Federation has 40,000 members in good standing earning an average of \$1 a day.

PULLS DOWN JAPANESE FLAG.

Heroic Montana Sheriff Says It Can Only Float Under Old Glory in His County.

BUTTE, Mon., July 4.—A crew of Japanese railroad laborers employed by the Great Northern a few miles north of Butte to-day hoisted two Japanese flags over the box cars in which they are living.

Passengers on the Great Northern wired the fact to Sheriff Henderson, and with Under Sheriff Bailey he drove out to where the Japanese were and climbing to the roof of the cars tore down the flags.

The Japanese protested, but the Sheriff told them the Japanese flag could not fly in his county unless the flag of the United States floated over it. The Sheriff restored the flags to the Japanese, but warned them if the flag was hoisted again it would be confiscated. They promised to keep it down.

NO JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

Effort to Discriminate Against Us in Trade Is Not Entertained.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, July 5.—Referring to the interpretation of the circular recently issued by the chambers of commerce as a threat to boycott American goods, the Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says that the Japanese chambers assure him that no such intention is entertained. A boycott, it is considered in Japan, would be self-destructive in view of existing trade conditions.

LOCOMOTIVE PICKS UP A CHILD.

Little Girl Not Found Until Engine Had Run Half a Mile—Dies of Injuries.

PATERSON, N. J., July 4.—Henrietta Dietz, 10 years old, left her home at 1 Curie place, Lakeview, soon after 10 o'clock this morning to get some fireworks. She walked along the Erie Railroad track, making a short cut to the store and when she saw a train coming from Paterson bound for New York she stepped out of the way.

A westbound train gathered her up on its cowcatcher, though nobody knew it. When the train had gone about half a mile the train was stopped by a foreman who saw the little one's body on the front of the locomotive.

The girl was alive when she was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, but her skull was fractured and she died in an hour.

HOWELLS HAD LOST ALL.

Coroner's Office Record of July 3 Amended to Include This Suicide.