

## TWO KILLED, NINE SHOT BY STRIKERS

Palisades Coal Handlers Make Attack on Erie Detectives.

## WAGE FIERCE BATTLE

Band of 200, Armed With Revolvers, Invade Edgewater, N. J., Yards.

## SLEUTHS' CHIEF DEAD

Policemen Guarding Road Are Shot Down by Infuriated Mob.

## ONE ARREST IS MADE

Strikers Retire After Routing Strike Breakers, Carrying Wounded With Them.

Two hundred striking coal handlers, mostly of Italian or Polish origin, armed with shotguns, revolvers and crowbars, yesterday afternoon made a concerted charge against a force of railroad detectives which was guarding strike breakers in the Edgewater, N. J., yards of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad.

They killed two of the railroad detectives, wounded nine more and chased the other detectives and the strike breakers back to the cover of a sheltered dock. Then the strikers retreated back up the face of the Palisades, whence they came, carrying with them some of their number who had been shot, no one knows how badly.

**The Dead.**  
CRAW, ANDREW J., of Elmira, N. Y., captain in the eastern division of the Erie Railroad detective force, shot in the right temple and body filled with buckshot. Was 28 years old and leaves a widow and four children.  
MALLORY, CLARENCE, of Elmhurst, N. Y., Erie Railroad detective, shot through the heart. Leaves a widow and two children.

**The Injured.**  
BROWN, FRANK, of Port Jervis, N. Y., an Erie Railroad detective, shot in the face and head with buckshot. His condition is doubtful. To St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.  
CANE, WILLIAM, lieutenant of Erie Railroad detectives, of Middletown, N. Y., shot in the legs with buckshot. In St. Mary's Hospital. Will recover.  
GLASS, WILLIAM, of Passaic Park, N. J., inspector in the Erie Railroad force of the Erie detectives, shot in the face with buckshot. Went home.

HEIDE, WILLIAM, 161 West Thirty-sixth street, New York city, a lieutenant in the Erie detective service, shot in the chest, arms and legs with buckshot. To St. Mary's Hospital. Will recover.  
HICKS, WHITEY, of the Berghoff Detective Agency, shot in the body with buckshot. Went home.

LEWIS, JOHN, 328 East Fifty-eighth street, an Erie Railroad detective, shot in the legs. Went home.  
RYERSON, JOHN V., of 23 Lexington avenue, New York city, a lieutenant in the Erie detective service, shot in the chest and back with buckshot. To St. Mary's Hospital. Will recover.

WOODS, WILLIAM, of Port Jervis, N. Y., detective in the employ of the Erie Railroad, shot in the face with buckshot. To St. Mary's Hospital.

The Italians and Poles went on strike last Tuesday. Early that morning they all appeared for work and demanded twenty-five cents an hour. They had been getting twenty cents an hour.

They were employed by the Erie Railroad, which leases the dock and yards from the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad.

The advance in pay was refused, whereupon the men promptly struck. The same day they shot Lieut. Farrington of the Edgewater police force and yesterday a force of sixty-five detectives was planted around the road.

The danger point for attack from the strikers was the Shore Road, which lines the western end of the coal yards. This is about 1,000 feet from the river and is twenty feet higher than the level of the coal yards. On the other side of the Shore Road are the Palisades, which go up steeply for several hundred feet at this point. Most of the strikers live in shanties in the town of Cliffside.

The Edgewater police force numbers only ten men, but they were disposed around the coal yards and yesterday afternoon that protection was thought strong enough to allow the use of some strike breakers.

Early in the afternoon an old ferryboat with a hundred or more strike breakers pulled into the dock of the coal yards. At this time the strikers were scattered around the top of the Palisades.

As the ferryboat pulled into its slip with the strike breakers on board those on top of the cliffs threw rocks down at the detectives. The men in the yards laughed up at them. The strikers were too far away to do any damage, and the detectives thought they could protect the yards against any possible attack.

After an hour of vigorous display of rage the strikers disappeared, and the men below thought that they had got tired of verbal hostilities. The strike breakers were put to work handling coal.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, however, the strikers again appeared in full force on the top of the Palisades. But instead of waving impotently and yelling they rushed down the winding path of the road at the foot of this path when

## MOTHER AND SON DIE TO HYMN.

Friend Who Gets Warning Letter Finds Phonograph Playing.

A letter which puzzled Miss Minnie Maurer of 382 Rodney street, Brooklyn, was dropped into her mail box yesterday. It was from her good friend Mrs. May Utzen of 315 Fifty-fourth street, South Brooklyn. In German it said:

"I write to bid you good-by, for my son William and I are going on a long journey, and probably we shall not see you again for a long, long time." Straightway Miss Maurer took a car to South Brooklyn. When she reached the house in which the Utzens lived she found two policemen breaking in. In her bedroom they found Mrs. Utzen. Clenched in her teeth was the end of a gas tube, held in place by a rubber band around her wrist. On the floor beside the bed on which she lay was a water spaniel, also dead. In the kitchen a canary was dead in its cage.

Then they looked for the son. They found his body in another bedroom. He had made sure that the gas tube would not slip by fastening it to a belt around his neck. From all the six jets, which were open, the tips had been removed to insure a free flow.

In the parlor was a phonograph and in it a record of "Nearer, My God to Thee." The phonograph's playing of the hymn was the last sound Mrs. Utzen and her son heard.

Mrs. Utzen's husband, William Utzen, is an architect. He lives in Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, and it was said last night that he and his wife had separated. The son, William, Jr., was an expert accountant. He had been out of employment.

## KUBELIK'S VIOLIN SEIZED.

Famous Germanus Taken on Concert Director's Judgment.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Kubelik's famous Germanus violin has been seized by the authorities on an order from court to a judgment in favor of a London concert director. Kubelik offered his check in payment of the judgment, but this was refused. He expects, however, to get his fiddle back before he goes to Vienna for an operation for appendicitis some time before Christmas.

Kubelik gave a concert here yesterday and it was hardly reviewed by the Berlin critics. Kubelik explains that he is taking the "starvation cure" preliminary to the operation and that he is in a weakened condition. For this reason he was not able to do justice to his work.

Frau Kubelik wept bitterly over the seizure of the violin, which was the outcome of an action in New Zealand, in which Kubelik was compelled to pay damages.

## AUSTRIA WARNS KREISLER TO BE READY TO GO TO WAR

Baroness von Suttner Tells of Notification Sent to the Violinist.

Fritz Kreisler, one of the greatest living violinists, may be compelled to lay down the fiddle and the bow and march off to war. A few days ago he received an official notification from the Austrian Government to be in readiness to respond to a call to arms.

Baroness Bertha von Suttner told an audience at the Berkeley Lyceum yesterday morning of the warning sent to Austria to the violinist. She declared that mobilization of the Austrian troops is going on more or less openly in preparation for the invasion of Serbia, if that action should be decided on.

"And among the terrible effects of this war," she said, "is this one: that all the forces, all the faculties of a great genius may be sacrificed to this madness of universal slaughter."

"I want to give you Americans a little warning. Do not be fooled by the underground workings of the armament trust. It is to their interest that battleships be built, that armies be equipped. They further these preparations for war because it makes their own fortunes."

After the lecture Baroness von Suttner was asked if she did not consider that Andrew Carnegie occupies an anomalous position in heading a peace movement and in building a peace palace with money made partly from the manufacture of armor plate. She said she thought Mr. Carnegie was not in business. The questioner retorted that the Carnegie fortune consists largely of steel bonds. To which the baroness said nothing at all.

## AMERICAN ARRESTED IN ITALY.

"Duchess Lavarsina" Said to Have Insulted the Country.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. MILAN, Dec. 11.—A middle-aged American lady, who says she is the Duchess Lavarsina of New York, is in the hands of the Milan police on account of a disturbance on a train this afternoon. She was travelling on the Milan express and according to the police got into a heated discussion with an Italian fellow passenger and spoke in an insulting manner of Italy and the Italians.

The Italians in the car sent word ahead to the authorities, and when the train arrived here the police were at the station and invited the American woman to accompany them to police headquarters. The "duchess" refused to do so and created a scene. She shouted and screamed and is alleged to have hurled insults at the police. A great crowd assembled on the platform and hooted and jeered at the struggling woman, who insisted that Charles M. Caughy, the American Consul, be called to protect her.

The police after great difficulty succeeded in dragging the woman to the headquarters, where she declared she was the Duchess Lavarsina of New York. The American Consul was summoned and he is now trying to obtain the woman's release.

No such woman appears in any of the New York society directories.

**GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.** Dec. per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles.—Ad.

## DELVE INTO DEALS IN N. Y. EXCHANGE

Pujo Investigators Hear 90 Per Cent. of Business Is Speculative.

## STOCK SALE FIGURES

Millions of Shares Beyond Capital Are Sold, Is Testimony.

## COPPER "CORNER" UP

United Metals Operations in Amalgamated in 1907 Brought Out.

## NEW YORK MEN ANGRY

Brokers Awaiting Chance to Testify Fret as Market Gets Active.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Pujo committee of the House began to-day its investigation of the New York Stock Exchange.

Many reams of statistics were introduced in evidence with a view to showing that an overwhelming percentage of the business on the exchange in the so-called active stocks represents speculative and not investment transactions.

The committee probed into the well-known operations in Amalgamated Copper stock back in the spring and autumn of 1907.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, charged in effect that a corner in the supply of copper had been effected through the United Metals Selling Company, of which the late H. H. Rogers and William Rockefeller were the moving spirits.

Tobias Wolfson, assistant manager of the company, acknowledged on the witness stand that in five months of that year the United Metals Selling Company had advanced over \$43,000,000 to producers on copper and that during that period something less than 5,000,000 pounds had been marketed by its company, which Mr. Untermyer contended controlled the sales of between 80 and 90 per cent. of the entire copper production of the country. The normal sales for a five months period would be, it was estimated, between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds.

## Artificial Shortage Alleged.

The intimations plainly conveyed by counsel for the investigators was that a high price of copper was maintained through creating an artificial shortage in the market until the insiders of the Amalgamated company had succeeded in unloading a large volume of stock on the public.

It was disclosed that as soon as the United Metals Selling Company began to throw some of its big accumulations of copper on the market, the price of metal and the quotations of the stock both dropped sharply.

The fact was brought out that during the period of alleged artificial shortage of the copper supply the stock had been sold at a high price, for instance, more than one and one-half times the entire number of shares issued having been traded in on the Stock Exchange.

Manager Wolfson contended emphatically that there had been no artificial manipulation of the copper market and that the United Metals Selling Company had not been used to make money in the stock market for insiders.

All this testimony and much besides was given in the presence of President James B. Mahon of the New York Stock Exchange, several members of the board of governors and half a dozen or more other members of the big exchange, who have been summoned to Washington by the investigators.

## Unable to Testify.

All day these members of the New York Stock Exchange sat in the big caucus room in the House office building, listening to Mr. Untermyer's questions and replies of witnesses without getting any opportunity to be heard.

Meantime there was the deuce to pay in the stock market and a more uncomfortable and disgruntled lot of witnesses could hardly be imagined.

Several of them protested that their presence in Washington meant a big sacrifice to them at this time and that the condition of the market was such as to demand their return at once to New York.

Frequently the members of the New York board received telephone calls from New York and hurried to talk with their partners or business associates, who had been left behind and who were seeking advice.

In the New York Stock Exchange party were C. W. Turner of C. W. Turner & Co. and John H. Griesel of Griesel & Rogers, two of the biggest and best known money lenders on the exchange. These men were particularly discouraged over their failure to get a hearing before the committee.

Other members of the exchange who cooled their heels in the committee room during the day were F. K. Sturgis, H. K. Pomroy, Harry Content, Rudolph Keppler and George W. Ely, secretary of the exchange.

As soon as the hearing adjourned at 4:30 there was a rush by the New York contingent toward Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee. The committee had delegated to Mr. Untermyer the power of arranging the order of witnesses, as it has most of the other powers in regard to the conduct of the hearing.

Mr. Untermyer contended that there

## INJECT ETHER UNDER THE SKIN.

Philadelphia Surgeons Try New Method of Giving Anesthetic.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Prof. William B. van Lennep, surgeon in charge at the Hahnemann Hospital, operated this afternoon on a man for removal of a growth from one of the internal organs and for the first time in the history of surgical operations here used Dr. J. W. Hassler of New York's method of injecting under the skin an anesthetic ether and water subcutaneously.

The injection was made directly into the veins of the patient's arms and within a minute and a half from the time that the injection was made the patient was under the influence of anesthesia.

Dr. Hassler and Prof. van Lennep were particularly well pleased with the effects of the ether as administered in this way, as there was no nausea and the after effects were of such a negative quantity that the patient was as normal after the operation as though the knife had never been used.

## PARCELS POST STAMPS ALL RED.

Designs Range From Letter Carriers to Dairymen.

The new parcels post stamps will be distributed by January 1. Each of the twelve denominations will have its own design. The titles of these designs are:

One cent, "Post Office Clerk"; two cent, "City Carrier"; three cent, "Railway Postal Clerk"; four cent, "Rural Carrier"; five cent, "Mail Train"; ten cent, "Steamship and Mail Tender"; fifteen cent, "Automobile Service"; twenty cent, "Aeroplane Carrying Mail"; twenty-five cent, "Dairymen"; seventy-five cent, "Harvesting"; one dollar, "Fruit Growing."

The stamps are 1 by 1½ inches and are all red.

## WHITNEY PROPERTY IN FIFTH AVENUE SOLD

Building on Style of Sherry's Said to Be Planned on Site.

Harry Payne Whitney sold his property yesterday at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. It consists of the former Whitney home, on the immediate corner, and the house adjoining on Fifth avenue, once the home of Charles W. Morse.

The buyer, whose name has not been divulged, takes the property without any restrictions against business. The price was reported at something less than \$2,000,000. From what can be learned from the principals it seems that a building on the style of Sherry's will be erected on the site.

It was announced two years ago that Mr. Whitney had decided to give up the fight to preserve the residential character of Fifth avenue in the vicinity of his former home and that he would accept a business tenant for the property if one conducting a "quiet" business could be found. He has not occupied the property, nor has any one else since the announcement was made.

Mr. Whitney vacated when he purchased his present home at Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street from the late James Henry Smith, who had purchased it from the estate of William C. Whitney. It has always been said that on account of associations and through regard for his old neighbors Mr. Whitney would never permit the old dwelling to be marred by altered, but others before him have found such decisions too expensive to be carried out.

On the corner to the north of the Whitney house is the Cornelius Vanderbilt place, across Fifth avenue to the east is Mrs. Collis P. Huntington's residence and diagonally across, at the northeast corner, is the home of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. This last property, it has been reported recently, along with the entire block front up to Fifty-eighth street, is likely to undergo a business improvement at the hands of its owners, the Jones estate. Leases there have something over a year to run.

The property which Mr. Whitney sold is a plot measuring 100 feet on Fifth avenue and 125 feet on Fifty-seventh street. The house on the immediate corner, which was built by the late William C. Whitney about twenty-five years ago, is a four story building and next to it is a building of similar height which Mr. Whitney sold to Charles W. Payne Whitney, who inherited the old Whitney home in 1907 when it was assessed by the city at \$550,000.

Worthington Whitehouse represented Mr. Whitney in the sale and Frank D. Veiller the buyer.

## MATTY WINS AT CHECKERS.

Beats 13 Out of 16 at West Side Y. M. C. A.

Christy Mathewson, the Giants' pitcher, some time ago agreed to meet in mortal checker combat any sixteen Y. M. C. A. players that the West Side branch could produce. Last night he made good.

Matty walked thoughtfully up and down inside a narrow rectangle of checker board rimmed with seventeen players twice as thoughtful along the outside of the rectangle. In front of each of the seventeen was a checker board, and reaching many Y. M. C. A. boys deep back of the players was an interested gallery of one hundred or more spectators.

At 10 o'clock Matty had beaten thirteen of the Y. M. C. A. players, three had won from him and one made a draw. Fausto Dalumi, captain of the West Side branch checker team, C. Meyer and F. N. Perkins were the three who won. The draw man was Andrew H. Now, who once beat the late Clarence Freeman, at one time champion of the country.

"Taking them on the whole," said Matty as he climbed into a gray car that the thirteen defeated insisted upon calling the "murder car" after the slaughter, "they're the best crowd of players I've come up against."

Whereupon even the thirteen joined in the cheers that followed Matty on his way home.

## MRS. JOHN ASTOR 'SUPER' ON MANHATTAN STAGE

With Guests, She Rides in Train Wreck Scene of "The Whip."

## YELLED AT WITH OTHERS

Manager Didn't Know Whom He Was Implying to Be "Natural."

Stage Manager Selwyn Joyce of "The Whip," the English melodrama now at the Manhattan Opera House, spoke as follows last night to some volunteer superiors who had come "back stage" from two lower stage boxes to ride in the railroad train that the villain tried to wreck.

"Now for heaven's sake, you" cried the excited stage manager, who had no notion that the "superiors" were Mrs. John Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livermore, Francis Crowninshield, Monique Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. de R. Whitehouse, Miss Eugenie Lodenburg, W. Rhinelanders Stewart, Jr., and three or four more of the Astor box party—"for heaven's sake try to ride across the stage in the passenger cars as if it wasn't the first time you ever were in a first class carriage."

"Read a paper at the car window or talk to whoever is sitting beside you—anyway, don't spoil the whole darn scene by trying to look straight out at the audience to count the house. Do you get that? If any of you folks bust up the scene you'll hear from me! From me, do you hear?"

And Mrs. Astor and her box party heard and remembered and rode out on the stage to be wrecked without once trying to count the house.

The idea was Frank Crowninshield's. Early in the play Mr. Crowninshield approached Morris Gest and begged pathetically for permission from the manager to himself and all the rest of the dozen or more in the box party to "go back stage" and see at least a part of "The Whip" at a point just a few jumps ahead of the horses, locomotives, passenger coaches, falling sandbags, automobiles, squads of paid supers and bigger squads of stage hands and actors, actors, actors.

"I'll see," said Mr. Gest, while the press agent, standing nearby, once he had learned who was asking permission to "go back" and super tried to stave off a fatal attack of ecstasy before this thing should be. Mr. Gest was deliberating. He said, merely because first the permission of Miss Marie Huntington, the Hon. Mrs. Beamish of "The Whip," and a very important person, would have to be obtained. The shock, Mr. Gest explained, might cause serious injury to Miss Huntington's art.

But after what seemed to the press agent like hours Mr. Gest came out from "back stage" again to tell Mr. Crowninshield that the Hon. Mrs. Beamish would be delighted.

And then Morris Gest led Mr. Crowninshield, Mrs. Astor and the ten others of the box party back of the boxes to the west of the stage while the telephone scene was happening in front of a drop and all the world was laying railroad tracks back of the drop.

And as the two railway carriages in which the Astor party were to ride across the stage and for the love of heaven not count the house while doing it were waiting in the wings at the east side of the stage, the dozen men and women in evening clothes had to work their way as noiselessly as possible all the way across the stage with the back drop of telephone scene shielding them, of course, from the audience watching the play.

Sand bags were dropping. Between eighteen and twenty million stage hands were trying to lay a complete railroad system instantly, pausing only to remark, "Wot tell" peevishly when folks in evening clothes thoughtlessly got in the way. But Mr. Crowninshield and Mrs. Astor, aided by Morris Gest, finally got them all across stage unharmed. Then they climbed into the high riding railway carriages.

"Don't count the house!" again yelled the stage manager.

Nobody did. The Astor box party dutifully kept eyes straight ahead as the train shot ahead.

Among those who were in the audience to enjoy the unusual sight of "society" on the stage were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who were giving a box party, their guests including William T. Burden and Miss Olga Wiborg; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, Franklin Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bramhall Gilbert, Miss Lila Gilbert, Ralph Bloomer, Sumner Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge F. Warner, J. Borden Harriman, Miss Lillian Russell and Mary Mannering.

## TITANIC SURVIVORS MAY WED.

Miss McCoy Saved Thomas McCormick When Liner Sank.

A party in honor of two survivors of the Titanic was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 10 West Twenty-first street, Bayonne, N. J.

The survivors were Miss Bessie McCoy of New York and Thomas McCormick of Bayonne. McCormick was saved through the heroism of Miss McCoy and it is said that they will be married. McCormick leaped overboard just before the vessel foundered. He swam to a lifeboat in which Miss McCoy was one of the passengers.

Sailors in the boat beat him off with oars, but he managed to grasp the side of the boat. He was pulled into the boat by Miss McCoy, who sat on him and refused to let the sailors throw him overboard.

A friendship sprang up between the two, which it is said will culminate in their marriage.

## TO DEPOSE CZAR'S HEIR?

Report That Grand Duke Dmitri Will Replace Czarovitch.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Daily Express makes a feature this morning of a story confirming a statement in the Paris *Matin* in regard to a reason for a change in the arrangement of the succession to the Russian throne. The *Matin* decision for the last few days, according to the story, has been generally stated to be the Grand Duke Dmitri, the twenty-one-year-old son of the Grand Duke Paul, who is a cousin of the Czar and is engaged to marry the latter's eldest daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga.

Other and nearer successors, including the young man's father, are barred by reason of morganatic marriages.

The reason given for this action, and which is seriously supported by the *Express* and the *Matin*, has been mooted before, but has not heretofore been thus stated pointblank. It is that the wound of the Czarovitch is of such a nature that he will be incapable of continuing the line of succession.

## TAFT'S TRIP TO CANAL LAID OUT.

President and Party Will Start for Panama December 19.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Taft's itinerary for the forthcoming trip to Panama was announced today. He will leave here Thursday, December 19, at midnight for Key West, Fla., where on the following Saturday he will board the dreadnought *Arkansas*. He is due to arrive at Cristobal about December 24. He will spend only three days on the isthmus inspecting the canal work and will leave about December 27 for Washington, where he will be due on December 31.

Mrs. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taft, Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the President; Major Thomas L. Rhoads, the military aid; Lieutenant-Commander John W. Timmins, naval aid, will be members of the party.

## MRS. WIDENER TO HAVE VILLA.

Architect Finishing Plans for \$500,000 Newport House.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Mrs. George D. Widener has commissioned Horace Trumbauer to complete the plans for a villa to be built on Bellevue avenue, Newport. It will be of stone and will cost approximately \$500,000.

Preliminary plans for the house were drawn for the late George D. Widener and these were abandoned after his death by his widow.

The architect says that the plans will be ready for the builders early next month so that work can be pushed as rapidly as possible.

## DIES SUDDENLY AT WALDORF.

Capt. W. C. Rose of San Francisco Victim of Heart Disease.

Capt. W. C. Rose of San Francisco, believed from maps and specimens of ore in his luggage to have been either a mining engineer or a mining promoter, died suddenly of heart trouble following an attack of acute indigestion at the Waldorf last night.

Capt. Rose arrived on Tuesday afternoon and registered as W. C. Rose of San Francisco. Mail waiting for him, however, uniformly included the title of Captain. He was a heavily built man, six feet or more and seemed in the best of health.

At 7:15 o'clock last night Capt. Rose called the hotel office by telephone and asked that a house physician be sent to his room. Dr. Robert C. Adams and Dr. A. A. Moore went to Capt. Rose's room.

"I've a very bad attack of indigestion," he said. In case anything serious came of it he asked that his wife in San Francisco be notified. Before he could even give the address of his wife in San Francisco he fell dead.

Coroner Fehlbeg went to the hotel. He said Capt. Rose had died of heart disease.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Capt. W. C. Rose, whose death is reported from New York, was largely interested in Nevada and Placer county quartz mines, but he spent very little time in San Francisco and had no home here.

## STOLE TO KEEP WIFE WARM.

Judges Hear Pathetic Story and Give Prisoner Money.

Herbert Hensel, 37 years old, stole a woman's heavy coat, valued at \$25, on December 2, and when he came before Justice McInerney, Steiner and Salmon yesterday he pleaded guilty in Special Sessions. Probation Officer Connors told the story of the crime and Hensel was released on suspended sentence.

The judges reached in their pockets and passed bills over the rail to Hensel, and every one, from Assessor District Attorney Wilbur to Attorneys Matthew Forest and C. J. Frederick, had something to contribute.

"The man has a wife and a five-year-old child," said Connors, "and on Thanksgiving they were living in a loft at the very top of a building, with five cents for fire, and no food, and no dinner. They had pawned even his overcoat and the feather in his wife's hat, everything but his wife's warm coat. The landlord came for \$2 rent that day and the coat was pawned."

He said he had to have a home for his son who was to be a father again. The cold day came and his wife had no coat and he stole."

Store Detective Disken accompanied Hensel out of court and said he'd find him a job.

## TROUBLE IN SANTO DOMINGO.

Archbishop Noel, Provisional President, Gets Into Difficulties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Apparently the Dominican revolutionists waited only until the American commissioners and United States marines were