

MILLIONS FINES FROM RAILROADS

Government Has Evidence of Rebates Given Standard Oil Company.

BASIS IS \$1000 A CARLOAD

Complete Chain of Documents Showing Rebates Paid on 2000 Carloads to Monopoly—Offenses Reach Back Years.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(Special.)—Fines amounting to several million dollars will be sought by the Government against the railroads shown by the Garfield report to have been guilty of granting rebates to the Standard Oil Company. The report, with added details, will go to the Department of Justice this week and it is asserted that the waybills, bills of lading, shipping records and other documents accompanying it will form a complete chain of evidence upon which to base prosecutions.

Specific violations showing the granting of rebates on shipments aggregating more than 2000 cars will be alleged in one instance. Recently the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road was fined \$1000 a car for its cars of shipments upon which rebates were given. No imprisonment penalty covered this act, but if this is made the Standard Oil Company, the Government hopes to reach violators a lesson.

Chicago, St. Louis and New York are mentioned as the probable places for bringing the new cases.

One of the most flagrant cases upon which much evidence is at hand is that of shipments made by Whiting, Indiana, to St. Louis, Mo., for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. False waybills and discriminating rates are alleged to have been used between these points for ten years, last year alone saving the Standard Oil Company \$224,000.

WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION President Suggests Changes in Organization and Defines Objects.

ST. PAUL, May 31.—Only a few more than 500 delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which opened here today, the first business session was called to order by Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Denver. The morning session was taken up with social and business sessions. Mrs. Decker in making her biennial address said that she had visited 25 meetings of State Federations and she thought that these meetings were the little or no mention of the National Federation. There was not, she believed, the proper central force.

Some suggestions were made by her. The establishment of national headquarters, the appointment of a member of the board of directors as adviser to the executive, a new standing committee to be known as the "outlook" committee, to report on new work; the merging of the industrial committee and the subcommittee on labor; a visitation circuit, so that there would be a general officer at each state federation meeting. In closing she said:

"The general federation is not a propaganda, not a charity, not a purely sociological, not political, not an academy nor a museum of art, not a university, not a bureau of publicity, but, above all, it is not, it has aroused the Nation to a new life. The Federation is rather typical of America itself. It may prove a mighty force in the civilization of the future."

The report of the corresponding secretary, Miss Poppensheim, of South Carolina, showed that 108 clubs have been admitted to the Federation, and 120 have resigned or been disbanded. Every state was represented. There are 40 state federations, with 846 clubs and a membership of 500,000.

Treasurer, Mrs. Pennypacker, reported receipts of \$24,424; disbursements, \$24,175.

State presidents had an opportunity to show their best gowns tonight, for they were on the programme to make reports. That there were many who did not do themselves of this privilege was evident immediately after Mrs. Decker brought her wooden mallet down on the table with a slam, as she called for several substitutes to come to the stage. Mrs. Decker said the object of the evening was to show what a splendid backbone the Federation had in its State Federations.

SMOOTH AND EASY DIVORCE. Council of Mothers' Congress Invites Against Both.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31.—The executive council of the National Congress of Mothers today adopted resolutions as follows:

The National Congress of Mothers urges

the United States Senate to report on the Reed Smoot case at this session and to declare his seat vacant; also that no political party, for the sake of votes, forget the duty it owes to the Nation by condoning organized crime in retaining a representative of a law-defying, disloyal organization in the Senate.

It asks that a constitutional amendment be enacted giving the Federal Government power to deal with polygamy.

The council also took up the divorce question in the following resolution:

Whereas, The enactment of uniform divorce laws is a universal interest to women; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Congress of Mothers requests every woman's organization to use its influence in securing the enactment of a bill for uniform divorce laws, which will be presented to State Legislatures by the committee appointed by the recent Divorce Congress in Washington.

The executive council adjourned late today after deciding to meet next year in Los Angeles.

STEAL TOWN GOVERNMENT

Conspirators Imprison Mayor—Jail Stormed and Mayor Released.

SALT LAKE, May 31.—A dispatch to the Denver News from Cheyenne, Wyo., says:

An unsuccessful attempt was made today to seize the town government of Hartsville, about one hundred miles north

of Cheyenne. Mayor Elliot Wilde and an ex-marshal kidnapped Police Judge Adams of Cheyenne. Mayor Elliot Wilde and an ex-marshal kidnapped Police Judge Adams of Cheyenne. Mayor Elliot Wilde and an ex-marshal kidnapped Police Judge Adams of Cheyenne.

The jail was stormed and Adams was released. He immediately issued warrants for the arrest of Wilde and the ex-marshal, charging them with conspiracy, robbing and kidnapping. More serious trouble is possible.

SUNK IN LAKE COLLISION

Steamer Cut in Two and Five on Board Drowned.

DETROIT, Mich., May 31.—The steamer Erin, up-bound and towing the schooner Danforth, was run into and cut in two by the steamer Cowie, in the St. Clair River, just below St. Clair, early today, and five of the Erin's crew were drowned. The dead:

Chief Engineer Patrick W. Quinn, Port Dalhousie, Ont.; Fireman "Bang" Hill, St. Catherine, Ont.; Mrs. Mary Reed, Spanish River, Ont.; Watchman, shipped from Detroit, home, Amherstburg, Ont.; Hubert, cook, Cleveland.

Six members of the Erin's crew and the 15-year-old son of Mrs. Reed were saved. Captain Sullivan and the boy and Mate George Patterson, of Port Dalhousie, Ont.; James Dugan and Grove Shock, of Windsor, Ont.; Thomas Lyon and George Fanshaw, of Gloversville, N. Y., were picked up by fishermen.

Officers of the schooner Danforth charge that the Cowie did not stop and assist in the rescue of the Erin's crew. The Erin sank so rapidly after the collision that those members of the crew who were asleep had little chance for their lives.

The Erin is owned by Thomas Conlon, of Port Dalhousie, Ont., and the Cowie by the United States Transportation Company, of Cleveland. The collision occurred during a fog. The Cowie is a modern steel freighter and is not thought to have been much damaged. While the Erin was a wooden vessel of the old type.

Defalcation Causes Assignment.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The banking and brokerage firm of William H. Ruxton & Co., one of the oldest in its line in the city, made the assignment today for benefit of creditors. The facts of the case are being closely guarded, but William J. Hurley, Jr., a member of the firm, admits that a defalcation figure in the assignment.

ROYALTY AND GRANDEES OF SPAIN

MADRID, May 31.—Those taking the most important part in the marriage of the King are the members of the royal family, the Premier and members of the Ministry, with whom the marriage is an affair of state as well as of the heart; representatives of Spanish nobility and Knights of the Golden Fleece; Cardinal Sancha, primate of Spain and Archbishop of Toledo, with a distinguished retinue of bishops and dignitaries of the church; officers of the Army and Navy, judges and high functionaries. The principal figures in this brilliant assemblage are as follows:

The royal family: the Queen Mother, Maria Christina; the King's sister, Maria Theresa, wife of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria; the King's brother-in-law, Prince Carlos, widower of the Princess of Asturias, whose little son, the infant Alfonso, is the actual Prince hereditary of Spain; the King's aunts, the Infantas Isabella, Maria de la Paz and Euclia.

The Cabinet: Premier Moret, leader of the Liberal party; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Duke of Almodovar del Rio; Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Senor Ojeda; Minister of the Interior, Count Ramonnanes; Minister of War, General Laque, prominent during the Spanish-American war; Minister of Marine, Captain Concas; Minister of Justice, Garcia Prieto; Minister of Agriculture, R. Gasset; Minister of Finance, Minas Salvador; Minister of Public Instruction, Santa Maria de Parades.

Senor Maura, ex-Premier and leader of the Conservative party; the President of the Senate, Marshal Lopez Dominguez; the President of the Cortes, Don Jose Canalejas Mendez.

Knights of the Golden Fleece: The Duke of Veragua, a descendant of Columbus; the Marquis de la Vega de Armijo; the Count of Castejo; Senor Montero Rios; Senor Pidal.

Chiefs of the royal household: The Duke of the Sotomayor, chief of the Royal Palace; General Becerra, chief of the Royal Guard; General Pecheco, chief of the Royal Halberdiers; the Marquis de la Mina, chief of the Royal Hunt.

Church dignitaries: Cardinal Sancha, primate of Spain and Archbishop of Toledo; the Bishop of Ziron, bishop for the Army.

The Governor of Madrid, Senor Ruiz Gimenez; the Mayor of Madrid, Senor Vicens; the President of the High Court, Field Marshal Martinez del Campo, Generals Weyler, Polavieja and Primo de Rivera and Admiral Cervera.

Among the leading literary and artistic figures, for whom the court shows special attention, are the painters Pradilla, Moreno Carbonero, Munoz Degrafin, Sorolla, the latter director of the Prado gallery; the sculptors Mariano Benlliure, Augustan Queralt, Marinas and Blay; the musicians Bretan and Chapl; and the men of letters, Jose Echegaray, Perez Galdos, Ramon Cajal and Menendez Pelayo.

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occupied the dais, on which also rested two soft silken cushions, upon which the bride couple knelt. Immediately facing the bride couple were seated Queen Christina, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Infantas, the Princess and the members of the Battenberg and other royal families. Beside them were the foreign Princes, Archbishops and Grand Dukes in their richest court uniforms, with the Princesses and Duchesses in their gorgeous court gowns, with trains four yards long, and hair blazing with jewels and with filmy white mantillas floating brightly over their heads and shoulders, mantillas being rigidly required.

Americans Alone Wear No Uniform.

Mr. Whitridge, the American special envoy, who was in evening dress, sat among the other envoys, and Minister Collier and Mrs. Collier were seated with the resident diplomats. The wife of the American Minister, who was the only American woman present, wore a Parisian gown of white lace over white satin, embroidered with silver roses. Mr. Whitridge and Mrs. Collier were conspicuous, owing to the fact that they did not wear uniforms. The Ministers of the Crown and the highest officers of state sat further back, and then came the nobility, the grandees, Knights of the Golden Fleece and the Field Marshals.

WEDDING DRESS MARVEL OF BEAUTY

MADRID, May 31.—The wedding dress has attracted great interest in Spain, as it is truly a Spanish product, in fabric and finish, except for the wonderful Brussels lace which has been brought to adorn it. It was a fancy of the King and the Queen Mother that the wedding dress should be made in Spain, and the Princess Ena graciously fell in with this patriotic sentiment. The dress is therefore one of the special presents from the King, and is a marvel of elegance.

The silk was manufactured from a special pattern in one of the large Spanish silk establishments. It was made up with all the artistic skill of the court dressmakers. The silk is heavily overlaid with wonderful silver embroidery, and the finest Brussels lace, said to have cost \$50 a yard. The lace was publicly exhibited before being put on the dress, and excited the admiration and astonishment of the aristocratic ladies of Madrid.

Orange blossoms are profusely used with the silver embroideries and laces, for the corsage, and even in dainty clusters along the train, which is four yards long.

According to Spanish traditions the bride must afterwards present this wedding dress to the Virgin de la Paloma, the popular protectress of maternity.

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LONDON, May 31.—Royal salutes of 21 guns were fired at the naval and military stations at home and in many of the colonies today in honor of the marriage of Princess Ena to King Alfonso and the warships were decorated with bunting. At Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace and the St. James Palace the bands were especially loud and played the Spanish national anthem during guard mount.

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GAY ROYAL WEDDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

cavalcade, defiling slowly amid the enthusiastic clamor of the populace.

On reaching the Chamber of Deputies the cortege came in sight of Church of San Gerónimo el Real, which was magnificently adorned for the ceremony. Over its entrance was suspended an immense canopy of red and yellow velvet, embroidered with Spanish escutcheons and supported on gold-tipped lances. Awaiting the bride party stood lines of halberdiers and palace guards.

The masses played the Spanish national anthem as the bride couple with measured steps passed within the church.

Gorgeous Scene in Church.

The interior presented a scene of rare beauty as the royal couple entered. The great arches and nave, usually somber, were lighted up by thousands of electric lights, which lined the cornices and framed the marble altar with an aureole of light. At the left of the altar arose a throne upon a dais, over which hung a majestic canopy of light blue silk, on which were gilded lions, on which were seated Queen Christina, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Infantas, the Princess and the members of the Battenberg and other royal families. Beside them were the foreign Princes, Archbishops and Grand Dukes in their richest court uniforms, with the Princesses and Duchesses in their gorgeous court gowns, with trains four yards long, and hair blazing with jewels and with filmy white mantillas floating brightly over their heads and shoulders, mantillas being rigidly required.

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London, where many of the dresses have been on exhibition. Some of the articles of this queenly trousseau are described as follows:

A dainty dress of white mousseline de soie flowered with miniature roses. A morning gown is of fine spotted lawn over palest blue, inset with Valenciennes lace. A beautiful princess robe is in spotted lawn, made to wear over many different colored slips. A charming pale-blue chine silk empire morning robe is fastened in front with blue rosettes and ends. Another morning gown is of white lawn over pale blue, inset at equal distances with Valenciennes lace. A smart morning gown is composed entirely of English embroidery in a very openwork design.

Among the simple day gowns are many composed of linen. The bodices in many instances are made after the American blouse style, with touches of red and blue embroidery. One of the many dressing jackets is made of the palest blue and white zennia, edged with quaint silk embroidery. A hand-dyed dress is composed of ivory crepe de chine, the bodice arranged with the finest guipure lace and tucked squares of crepe de chine, the centers of which are delicately embroidered with colored rosettes and set together with insertions of Valenciennes lace. A simple frock is of the palest pink and white flowered voile, with Valenciennes lace. Another dress is of pale pink and white satin foulard in

and other public quarters, a Venetian feast at the Westport, three billights, a luminous cortege, a battle of flowers and a procession of all the Spanish provinces in typical groups and figures. In order that the new Queen may see the Spanish people from every quarter of the country. The programme of the luminous cortege gives an idea of the extent and splendor of the popular fetes. Its main features are:

Two great decorative floats with the portraits of the King and Queen. Two artists' pyramids with figures representing the Spanish provinces supporting the arms of Spain and Battenberg. A beautiful gallery of orange flowers, transparent and luminous, liberty style. A float containing 20 monster flambeaux, with the monograms of Alfonso and Ena, surmounted by royal crowns. Three pyramids of flowers and colored lights (180 persons). Flambeaux surrounding the portrait of the Queen Mother. A pyramid formed by 10 galleries (100 persons). Flambeaux with the portrait of King Edward with British banners and arms. Twenty floats giving Spanish history in allegorical designs (100 persons). Fifty floats with the arms of the principal Spanish towns. Seven enormous luminous letters spelling Alfonso. Eight enormous luminous letters spelling Victoria. Two great royal crowns of 20 feet diameter. Eight great decorative floats (each transported by 100 persons). A great float formed by the arms of Spain and Battenberg surrounded by laurel. Thousands of people form the personnel of these floats. Besides those mentioned there are many representing huge pantries, roses and lilacs. The luminous inscriptions breathe welcome to the new Queen and long life to the royal couple—"Vive la Reine Victoria Eugenia," "Glory to the British Navy," "Long Live Our King and Queen," "Glory to Shakespeare and Byron," and many other popular greetings for the English Princess who becomes a Spanish Queen.

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