

EVELYN THAW TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

Says Thaw Insane When They Married.

THAW OPPOSES SEPARATION

His Mother Not Meddling in Couple's Affairs.

WILLING TO BE LIBERAL

Ample Provision Will Be Made, but She Can Live by Writing, Says O'Reilly—Suit Is Based on Experts' Evidence.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw tomorrow will institute proceedings for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw. The action will be based on the allegation that the defendant was insane when the union was contracted. Thaw's purposes to defend the suit. The papers will be served some time tomorrow, and an early trial is expected. In the meantime the two, by mutual agreement, will remain apart.

In official statements by counsel for both parties tonight was confirmed the long-expected culmination in the wedded lives of Stanford White's slayer and the woman whose story in his defense brought her an unhappy notoriety as wide as the reading world. For weeks it had been gossip that a divorce was imminent, and even during Thaw's last trial, throughout which his wife stood gamely by him, it was pretty generally believed that whatever the outcome for the prisoner, the two would never again live together.

WORK ON REVISION DURING SUMMER

Congress Breaks From Standpaters.

FEARS ANGER OF THE NATION

Backed by Roosevelt, May Revolt Against Leaders.



Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Who Sues Harry Thaw for Divorce.

States and Canada; Rev. James I. Vance, Newark, N. J., on the "Resurrection," and on the foreign missionary movement by Kenneth MacLennan, Great Britain; Rev. J. L. Gardine, Corea, and Rev. Arthur H. Ewing, India.

Purpose of Organization.

Mr. Michener said the organization was incorporated in 1907, the majority of the board of managers always to be officially connected with home and foreign mission boards, home and foreign, in missionary education. The organizations had extended from the young people's societies, with 5,000,000 members, to the Sunday schools. The plans included provision for missionary instruction in the Sunday schools, putting material at the disposal of Sunday schools.

During the first year of the movement's work about 17,000 persons were enrolled in mission study; the second year approximately 22,000; the third year about 50,000; the fourth year a little over 61,000; last year nearly 100,000; and, based upon the enrollment to the first of January, 1908, it is safe to say that during this mission study year there will be 175,000 persons enrolled in mission study classes in the

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HAS HEARD FROM THE WEST

Learns People Want Action, No Longer Believing Campaign Promises—La Follette Threatens a Startling Speech.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(Special.)—Before the present session of Congress adjourns there is to be action definitely fixing a tariff revision programme and starting the wheels preparatory to the enactment of a bill next year. The action probably will take the form of a resolution in the House, either authorizing the ways and means committee to sit during the Summer or instructing that committee to employ experts to gather data for use when Congress again convenes.

The standpaters who control the ways and means committee at present have not inaugurated the scheme and do not take to it with any feeling of satisfaction. There are indications, however, that they cannot help it, and that they either may fall gracefully into line or interpose obstacles and suffer defeat for their pains. In the event of a clash, the select committee of ruling spirits in the House is likely to suffer disruption of its harmonious organization because some of its members are for the action which is scheduled.

Roosevelt Favors Action.

As late as today Chairman Payne and Assistant Standpatter-in-Chief Dalsell gave statements in opposition to having preliminary tariff reform carried on during Congressional recess. But following this the voice of a larger element in the House was heard. It developed that President Roosevelt is back of the plan to have some action taken before adjournment, not with the idea of getting any actual results at this session but with the idea of putting the Republican party on record in a practical way before entering upon the Presidential campaign. It also was made known that the Republicans of the interior states—especially in the Central West—demand the action favored by the President, being in grave fear of their individual campaigns for re-election unless they make some practical performance to show that business is meant by the promise of revision "after election."

That the movement for definite action has assumed proportions that are decidedly large and in a large measure concealed until now from the standpat-

FACTS SLIP OUT DESPITE THE GAG

Serious Defects in Navy, Say Officers.

ALL ARMOR BELTS TOO LOW

Winslow and Key Tell Facts to Senate Committee.

OFFICIALS WERE WARNED

All Evans' Ships Had Armor Under Water—Danger in Ammunition Hoists Explained Before Explosion on Missouri.



Raymond Hitchcock, the Actor, on Trial in New York for Crimes Against Girls.

leaders is one of the facts made apparent by the latest developments. There is the best of reason for saying at this time that, if pressure be needed to insure the moderate action suggested, it will be forthcoming. If exerted, it will be pretty sure to prove effective.

Head Off Revision Orators.

It is proposed to take the question of revision of the tariff out of the Presidential campaign to a great extent by anticipating in practical form the Republican party pledge. Another actuating motive that may cause the standpaters to submit gracefully is connected with the agitation in favor of a permanent tariff commission. There is pending the Beveridge bill on that subject, and Senator LaFollette is preparing a measure to be introduced in the near future. Mr. LaFollette further may make a speech which will bristle with data far from agreeable to the over-protected interests on the eve of a National campaign. Several influential members of the Republican side desire to forestall

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Admiral Evans is the best misplaced? asked Mr. Burrows.

"All of them."

"Misplaced because it is too low?"

"Because it is too low."

Continuing, Captain Winslow said that the armor belt extended five feet below water on all of the ship in Admiral Evans' fleet when it left Hampton Roads, and most of them showed less than a foot of armor above the water line. He said that, with two-thirds supply of coal and two-thirds of all other stores on board, the armor belt of all the American battleships would be too far below the water line.

"This would be the condition in which the ships would go into battle," he said.

In reply to questions by Mr. Tillman the witness said he never had written the department concerning the defects he had found in battleship construction, but that he knew the faults had been pointed out by other officers.

Paid No Heed to Warnings.

As to ammunition hoists, Captain Wins-

HUGE PLANT FOR SOUTH PORTLAND

Independent Packer to Invade Field.

PLAN TO EXPEND \$1,500,000

Schwartzschild & Sulzberger Take Option on Site.

INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS

Council Will Be Asked Today to Grant Biggest Firm Outside the Beef Trust a Franchise to Operate Abattoir.



George W. Wright, Renominated for Mayor by Tacoma Democrats.

Schwartzschild & Sulzberger, the biggest independent firm of meat packers in the United States, will build a packing plant in South Portland costing \$1,500,000 if the Council will permit the establishment to be located within the city limits. An ordinance will be presented to the Council today for passage, granting the firm the right to construct and operate a modern packing plant on the present site of the Zimmerman Packing Company's establishment. An option is held on the Zimmerman plant by the Schwartzschild & Sulzberger interests.

The plant to be erected in South Portland will be a duplicate of the Schwartzschild & Sulzberger establishment in Chicago, one of the most complete in the world. It is thoroughly up to the standard of such plants anywhere and, although not so large as the Schwartzschild & Sulzberger packing-house in Kansas City, is said to be a model in construction. The capacity of the Portland establishment will be 10,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 15,000 small stock a week.

The completion of the plant will require between a year and 14 months. Machinery must be ordered from the East and its manufacture will require at least six months. When the machinery is delivered the erection of the packing-house will be begun, for the machinery must be built into the "bones." If the permit desired is given by the Council, the option on the Zimmerman site will be closed at once and the contract let for the machinery.

Fine Wharfage Available.

The choice of the Zimmerman site for a big, modern packing plant is favored by the independent packers on account of the excellent wharfage facilities, for the firm expects to operate its own steamers from Portland to the Orient to carry refrigerated meats to foreign markets. Two mammoth steamers, each drawing 35 feet, can lie end to end at the big docks, to be erected in front of the plant.

There are said to be few other available sites along the river front that offer such advantages as the tract now under option. Largely on this account, the independent packers will make a strong plea to the Council that they be allowed to construct and operate their packing-house in South Portland.

Although this will bring the packing establishment within the city limits, the packers contend there will not be a single objectionable feature about the plant. Stockyards will be maintained far outside the city, where a large farm is now under option to the Schwartzschild & Sulzberger interests. Only animals to be killed that day will be brought into the abattoir and all reserve stock will be kept at the yards.

Furthermore, the plant, it is alleged, will not give off any offensive odors. There will not be an ounce of waste in any department, save the water that is used in washing the carcasses. All sewerage will escape through air-tight pipes. Special ventilating apparatus will be installed, and air escaping from the killing and packing rooms will be passed through wads of boiling tar, thus deodorizing it thoroughly.

Cover 18 Acres.

The establishment, as planned, will cover 18 acres of ground, being equal also in this respect to the Chicago establishment. Construction is to be of the latest improved type, and as required by the Government regulations affecting abattoirs. Cement floors and metal window sashes will be the rule so that everything can be washed clean.

J. S. Helsey, Pacific Coast manager for the Schwartzschild & Sulzberger people who is in Portland, said:

"We are willing to invest a large sum of money in Portland if the Council will permit us to operate this plant within the city limits. All we need to go ahead with the work is the consent of that body, which we feel sure will be forthcoming. All objectionable features that usually attach to a small plant will be entirely eliminated in such an establishment as we propose to erect."

"There is absolutely no smell from such a plant as we will build. It will be entirely different from the small slaughter houses that throw off odors of doors and which causes a strong offensive odor. Every ounce of grease and fat about our plant is used. The offal that is thrown away by the smaller plants is made into fertilizer as soon as possible."

(Continued on Page 10.)

LAUGHS AT NAVAL ACTIVITY

JAPANESE CONSUL AT HONGKONG SCOUTS TROUBLE.

Believes Tatsu Will Be Released in Day or Two—Witnesses to Seizure Go to Peking.

Did Yankton Save New Crusoe.

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DYNAMITE CAR EXPLODES

Frame Houses Wrecked, but No Lives Are Lost.

DENVER, Colo., March 10.—A News special from Buford, Wyo., says a car of dynamite exploded there tonight from some unknown cause, wrecking several frame houses nearby and destroying a number of freight cars. As far as known no one was killed or injured.

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WHEN JUSTICE IS BLIND



BOOM FOREIGN MISSIONS

Great Convention to Promote Young People's Movement.

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—With 300 persons actively participating, half of that number being delegates from all parts of the world, the first international convention of the Young People's Missionary Movement convened here today in the music hall of the Pittsburgh Exposition. The convention represents 14,000,000 persons and is one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held.

At a session held tonight in Exposition Hall three miles of moving pictures illustrating the missionary fields of the world were shown for the first time. At Old City Hall and several churches throughout the city overflowed meetings were held. The meetings today were very enthusiastic. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. John W. Hart, president of Occidentia College, Los Angeles, who will also preside during the convention. Addresses were also made by C. C. Michener, of New York, general secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement of the United