

Paris Sympathizes With Mme. Steinheil, Who Parries Thrusts of Judge.

DIRECT EVIDENCE LACKING

Prisoner Expresses Greatest Confi-

unken cheeks, eyes heavy from sleepless nights spent on a hard prison cot in h cell, Mine. Steinheil appeared in court this morning for the oppning of the sec-ond week of her trial for the murder of her artist husband and his mother, Madame Japy.

wnan has gone since the case opened has painted crows feet around her eyes and plowed deep furrows across he brow. Mme. Steinheil was less nervous She parried every thrust from today. the judge with such brunqueness that she at once caught the sympathy of the crowd in the courtroom

Public sentiment seems to be ebbing toward Mme. Steinheil, and Paris dis-approves of the sovere, if not cruel, man-ner in which the court has dealt with the prisoner from the beginning of the

Conflicting Stories Told.

No direct evidence implicating the prisoner with the crime has yet been adduced, while the conflicting stories told by the witnesses and the brave duel of the accused in her fight against duel of the accused in her fight against the judge is turning sympathy in her favor. Mme, Steinheil professes to have the greatest confidence in her acquitial. The prisoner, though look-ing haggard, was considerably calmer after a Sunday of rest. Mme. Atanzio, wife of one of Stein-hell's models, and Dr. Archary, the Steinheil family physician, though called by the state, both testified in favor of the accused. The former in-sisted on the franzied condition of the woman on the morning after the crime.

woman on the morning after the crime and the doctor contradicted the testi-mony attributed to him before the ex-

mony attributed to him before the ex-amining-maginizate. Dr. Archary testified that Steinhell's death was due to strangulation, and that of Madame Jappy resulted from apphysation. Because of the manner in which the bodies were bound, the doctor suggested one person alone could not have committed the marders.

Prisoner Gets Excited.

M. Aubin, counsel for the defendant, promised to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that the gag they had exam-ined was not the one used to gag Mme.

Steinhell. Dr. Balthamar, a toxicologist, testified he found no trace of a narcotic in the stomach of either M. Steinheil or Mme. Japy. When recess was ordered Mme. Steinhell cried out wildly: "They are detormined to kill me!" When the taking of testimony was re-sumed after recess, Madame Steinheil wept bitterly while Pierre Buisson, who broke off his engagement with Marthe Stainheil, testified. He declared his ac-tion had nothing to do with the question of a dowry.

of a dowry. Frederick H. Burlingham, the American newspaper man, arrested on suspicion at the time of the murders, created a flurry on being called to the stand by an-

'I am the man who has just escaped Mr. Burlingham protested vigorously against the manner in which he was dragged into the case.



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SEVERE JUDGE SEEKS JUSTICE

Court's Action in Steinhell Case Not

Understood by Foreigners.

PARIS, Nov. 8.-(Special.)-Though it-self parily hypnotized by the apparent swittness and mercilessness of the judge's method in conducting the Steinheil case, the legal profession of Paris does not lose sight of the fact that foreign criticism signt of the fact that foreign trincing betrays in its opinion a total ignorance of the fundamental principle on which French judickal investigations are based. "M. Valles, the presiding judge in this case, appears to want the prisoner's blood," said one of the legal luminaries

blood," said one of the legal luminaries connected with the case today, "but he does not; it is his business, in accordance with the French system, to keep before the eyes of the jury the different facts and contradictions in the prisoner's tes-timony, which the preliminary examina-tions have brought out, and of which the jury would remain in ignorance, were he not theoretically and in reality per-fectly impartial. "The judge, in other words, warns the

fectly impartial. "The judge, in other words, warns the jury of what has happened before. This, in accordance with old French traditions, is to see that the ends of justice are up-held if through an error of the public prosecutor they fall to the ground. Judge Valles in the end may prove to be the strongest friend Mme. Steinhell has."

CITY'S APPRAISAL HALF

Value of Street Railway Property Is

Furnished Detroit Council.

DETROIT. Nov. 8 .- Mayor Phillip Breitmeyer this afternoon turned over to the franchise committee of the to the franchise committee of the Council and to the citizons committee council and to the cilizens committee of 50 the appraisal of the property of the Detroit Union Railway made by Engineer F. T. Barcroft. This ap-praisal places the value of the com-pany's holdings in Detroit at \$11,284,-506.

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 Property valued at \$1,550,000 is

 excluded from the appraisal. An appraisal of the property by an engineer
 FATHER STARVES CHILD

 beats Mother and Refuses to Let Her
 Feed Infant Girl.

total at \$24,708,75. General Manager Brooks of the company stated that the data from which the figures were derived are the same as those made by Engineer Bar-croft. Franchises for 86 miles of the billion of the line with average to Average company's lines will expire on Nevem-

BAPTISTS HOLD 5TH RALLY

Representatives of Local Churches

Throng White Temple.

NEW YORK, Nov. & — Iron-bound win-dows prevented the escape from death of eight workers in Robert Morrison & Sons comb factory in Brooklyn, which caught firs today, and five other men probably were fatally injured in making their escape from the structure. William G. Morrison, son of the owner of the plant, lost his life in the flames while trying to reach the safe and close its doors. His father was among the in-jured.

of Owner Dies in Blaze.

Forty employes were in the factory when the fire started. Many jumped from the third floor windows and were injured. Those who rushed to the rear found the windows barred and there met their doom. The fire awept through the building rapidly, as the comb material inside was highly inflammable. fire started from an explosion in the basement of the factory.

INDOOR BALL GAME HOT

Company K Beats Company H in

First of Series.

At the Armory gymnasium last night was played a both-contested game of indoor baseball when Company K forced Company H to bits the dust to the tune

Position.

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Co. K. Weedman

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Romaine Boytand McGes

Company H to bite the dust to the tune of 4 to 2. Last night's game was the first of a series between the local Guardismen in a contest for the trophy cup now held by Company C, which was last year's champion. Good team work was done by both teams and the work of Houser of Company H and Romaine of Company K was especially good. The line-up follows: Ca K

Co. H. Jones Houser, Peroni Calander Pickard Gloomy Woods Coles McDo Spady

FATHER STARVES CHILD

Enraged at the birth of a girl baby in his home, Fred Hambucher, a teamster living at 133 Union avenue, remained at home day after day and refuxed to per-mit his wife to give the infant nourish-ment four weeks after its birth, when it weighed 12 pounds, until it had decreased in weight to four pounds, and when the mother, attempted to nurse it, beat and choked her, muffling her screams with a pillow, which he jammed into her mouth with hoth innes. This is the allegation of Mrn Ham-bucher, who escaped from the house C. A. Seward Oreg Throng White Temple. The anditorium as well as the Sunday-school room and all the galleries of the White Temple were thronged with peo-ple last hight representing the 15 Bap-tist chuches and six missions of Portiand. The occasion was the fifth annual rally. Rama

Tracey's other entry was Guy Lee, who Tracey's other entry was Guy Lee, who met Patrolman H. E. Taft. Lee won the decision at the conclusion of three fast rounds. Taft plainly showed lack of con-dition, and were he to got into trim for such a gruelling bout he would give a much better account of himself. How-ever, the foxy Tracey had Lee in splen-did shape and the boy was confident.

Richie Hewett Loses.

Richie Hewert, the Multnomah cham-

Richie Hewert, the Multnomah cham-pion 105-pound boxer, who had enjoyed a long series of successes, met his quietus in the sinape of a strong left punch to the jaw in the second round of his battle with little H. L. McCarl, a young speed marvel recently developed by Professor Danziger. Both Mads represented the Multnomah Chub. McCarl yes holsted on the shoulders of an admiring bunch of boy friends and carried triumphantly to his dressing-room after knocking Hewett out cleanly. Hewett recovered quickly and was given a rousing cheer for his gameness. As this was the final match in this division, there being no other entities, McCarl will be presented with the medal tonight. Another ratiling mill, which resulted in the seconds of the defeated lad throwing up the sponge to prevent a knockout, was

the seconds of the defeated lad throwing up the sponge to prevent a knockout, was the bout between Dan O'Brien, of the Catholic Young Men's Club, and Joe Franta, unattached. It was won by O'Brien, who was too clever for his op-ponent, who proved game until in the middle of the second round, when O'Brien's terrific assaults caused Fran-ta's seconds to toss up the sponge.

Events Please Judges.

Referee Jack Grant and Hal H. Rasch and Frank E. Harmar, who acted as judges, were unanimous in expressing their satisfaction with the events. They also expect clean-cut exhibitions in to-night's programmer which will take place at the same hour and place. Indications are that the gym. will be taxed to its capacity. Many attractive matches are scheduled for tonight. The finals in the heavyweight boxing and wrestling will be staged, and there will also be two, if not three, boxing bouts at 125 pounds. In the latter division there are a number of en-tries. -The preliminaries and the final will be put on the same night. The battle betweep two policemen. Ben also expect clean-cut exhibitions in to

Will be put on the same night. The hatile between two policemen. Ben Wade and Larry Madden, the latter last night's winner, should prove an exciting contest, for both men are anxious to pos-sess the handsome medal to be awarded.

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. D. Allen, of Eugene, is at the McCargar, of Mosier, is at the W. E. King, of Baker City, is at the R. M. Donohue, of Seattle, is at the J. A. Portland Gilmore, of Honolulu, is at the F. C. Campbell, of Seattle, is at the Nortonia. J. T. Wentworth, of Albany, is at the

C. W. James, superintendent of the

With song, jest, speech and story, the British residents of Portland will meet tanight at the Commercial Club to cele-brate the 58th birthday of His Britannic Majesty, King Edward VIL A veritable Majesty, King Edward VIL A veritable feast has been arranged in the form of a lavish programme of toasts and musical selections. a lavish programme of toasts and musical selections. W. D. Wheelwright will speak on "The Navy," and Dr. W. T. Williamson and Mayor Simon will talk on the present, past and future of "The City of Portland." Dr. George T. Ainslie

Ruler's Anniversary Tonight.

City of Portland." Dr. George T. Ainslie and F. T. Crowther are on the pro-gramme as the vocalists of the scening. While the arrangements for the ban-quet have been made by the British Benevolent Society, no profit whatever is to be made from the dinner, its sole design being to assemble the British res-idents and their American friends in the form of a celebration. While the actual data of the Kimr's hirthday is honored form of a celebration. While the actual date of the King's birthday is honored by courtesy on November 9, his official birthday is Empire, day, May 24, the birthday of the late Queen Victoria. The full programme for the occasion is.

is: "The King", W. A. Mac Rac, the chairman "God Save the King." "The President" James Laidlaw, H. B. M. Consul "The Star-Spangled Banner" "The Navy". William D. Wheelwright Song, "The Anchor's Weigned" "Our Inheritance". J. B. Kerr Song, "There's a Land". Dr. George Ainsile "The British Banevolent Society" "William MacMastar Song, "Death of Neison". F. T. Crowther "The City of Portiand. Dr. W. T. Williamson Joseph Simon, Mayor. Song, "The Minist". Dr. George Ainsile The Ladies". John McIntyre "Auld Lang Syne."

LOWIT CASE UP TODAY

Sheriff Stevens Hears of Technical-

ity He Will Invoke.

The ground on which Gus Lowit, under indictment for alleged fraud in connec-tion with his dealings with the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, will attempt in Denver today to escape extradition, is shown by a telegram received by Sheriff Stevens from Deputy Sheriff Beatty yesterday. Lowit, it seems, intends to invoks the laws of Colorado to secure his freedom, the statutes of that state equiring connection with a bank to be shown before embezslement of a certain nature can be alleged. After receiving word from his subor-dinte in Denver, Mr. Stevens conferred with District Attorney Cameron, who is instead of the provisions of the Ore-gon law. Mr. Cameron also requested the Colorado official to wire for more complete proofs if those alrendy trans-mitted were not convince.

are confident the technicality to be offered by Lowit will fail, as the records of Missouri present numerous cases wherein a similar step was overruled.

According to a recent dispatch enver Lowit's hearing was set for

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