MME. CAILLAUX IS GUARDED CLOSELY

Eye Is Kept on Woman Who Is to Face Trial Today for Figaro Editor's Death.

NAMES OF JURORS KNOWN

Questions to Be Asked Indicate Desire to Apply Provisions of First Offenders' Act; Interest Is Intense.

PARIS, July 19.—Madame Caillaux is now a prisoner in the Palais de Justice, where she occupies a cell adjoining that one occupied by Marie Antoinette. She was transferred to the Conciergerie today from St. Lasare prison, where she had been confined since her arrest for the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro.

The trial of Madame Caillaux will begin tomorrow. She is maintaining a calm demeanor and today expressed great confidence in the outcome of the case.

Mme. Caillaux left her old quarters in an automobile accompanied by three inspectors. At the Conciergerie she was received by the director of the prison and was immediately taken to a cell, where she is constantly under the watchful eyes of her guard.

To reach the assize court she will be conducted through a subterranean passage and by secret stairways and thus will escape the eyes of the curious. She will be allowed to use the enclosed promenade known as the "Court of the September Massacres."

Counsel for the defense has summoned additional witnesses, among whom are several physicians. They are expected to give testimony regarding M. Calmette's wounds. One celebrated surgeon, it is said, will testify that M. Calmette might have been saved, if the bleeding had been stopped and no operation had been attempted. In any case, there is likely to be a battle royal between the masters of modern surgery.

Mme. Caillaux was visited today by her husband, Joseph Caillaux, former minister of finance and once premier of France. Because of the high position of those connected with the case, the trial is attracting intense interest.

Jurors Believed to Be Known.

It is said that, contrary to all precedent, the names of the jurors are already known, and, further, that the points to be submitted to them will enable the first offenders' act to be applied. They will be asked to say whether the death of the victim was intentional on the part of Mme. Caillaux, or whether Calmette simply died as the direct result of malpractice by the attending surgeons.

Mme. Caillaux shot Calmette on March 16 in the office of the Figaro. In the indictment against the defendant full weight is given to the state of mind to which Mme. Caillaux was reduced by M. Calmette's campaign against her husband, which is designated as "personal and violent." The indictment also recites that the crime was committed with premeditation and it is around the question of premeditation that the struggle between the prosecution and the defense will be fought.

Madame's Maid in Trouble, Too.

By a curious coincidence the girl, Marie Desouter, who acted as maid to Mme. Caillaux at St. Lazare prison, is to be tried at the same time as her mistress in misfortune. The charge against her is disposing of jewelry on credit, and the case is to come before the correctional court.

Judge Louis Albanel will preside over the trial of Mme. Caillaux, and Maitre Labori will act as chief counsel for the defense.

HINDUS MAY BE DRIVEN

(Continued From First Page.)

der the rush of water propelled at high pressure.

The situation quickly changed, however. Pluckily rallying, several Hindus faced the stream and began dashing a shower of missiles upon the attacking party. This was only a foretaste. Reinforcements on the ship followed up the defensive move and soon a tremendous storm of coal was being rained upon the party on the tug's deck, which was at the mercy of the Hindus above, as they had no orders to use their firearms.

Many men were felled by blows on the head. As the officers pushed to that side of the tug farthest away from the steamer, Detective McArthur was forced overboard.

Those nearby dragged him to the tug's deck again. Some of the officers were knocked unconscious and others badly cut. Hardly a man on the side of the tug nearest the steamer escaped injury.

Finally, the grapling iron was unloosened by a constable, who braved attack from the Hindus at close range to perform the feat, and the tug pulled slowly away. A hail of derisive cheers and prolonged tom-tom playing accompanied the retreat.

The revised list of injured is:

Chief of Police MacLennan, reported seriously hurt.

Captain Robertson, of tug Sea Lion, cut over eye by flying glass.

Inspector Scott, knocked unconscious.

Detectives Ricci, Scott and Tinsdall, cut on lip.

L. H. Taylor and G. L. Minnitt, both injured about the head, Taylor seriously.

Detective McLeod, arm hurt.

Detective McArthur, injured; fell overboard.

Inspector Wisher, hit on head; badly cut.

H. H. Stevens has admitted he has heard from Ottawa and that the gist of the message is that order must be restored at all costs. The latest message from the capital, received tonight, states that the laws must be observed and appreciation is expressed of the forbearance of the police in the handling of the Hindus last night.

Efforts have been made to get into touch with Admiral Kingsmill and the officers of the Dominion cruiser Rainbow, with a view to bringing over the vessel to convoy the Komagata Maru out of the harbor and beyond the three-mile limit, but so far no reply has been received. No one seems to know where the Mayor is, but the probability is that he is in Seattle attending the Potlatch.

It is uncertain what the next step will be, though the statement was made tonight that no definite action would be taken until tomorrow morning, when the Komagata Maru would be removed from the inlet, and that the task of doing so would be left in the hands of Admiral Kingsmill and his crew.

Meanwhile, the situation is a critical one. The wharves are crowded with thousands of persons.

TRAVELED SON OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT BRINGS HOME HIS BRIDE.

Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. KERMIT ROOSEVELT AND ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(Special.)—Kermit Roosevelt and his bride, who was formerly Bella Willard, arrived July 15 on the Imperator from Madrid, where Miss Willard's father has, until recently, been American Ambassador to Spain. With them were Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, sister of the bridegroom, and Ambassador Willard, father of the bride. The party went direct to Sagamore Hill, where a reception was given in their honor on July 17.

OLD STORY IS TOLD

Tablets in Museum Antedate Famous Nippur Records.

WRITING 7500 YEARS OLD

Instruments, Which May Have Been Deeds, Tell of Killing Locusts and Restoring Property of Landed Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(Special.)—Although it was thought the discovery of the Nippur tablets, giving the oldest extant version of the creation, flood and fall of man, produced the oldest documents in existence in which human writing was shown, it develops that this is not the fact.

There are four tablets which are esteemed to be the oldest human writing in existence, and one of them is at the Pennsylvania University Museum. It is only three inches square, is imperfect and is assigned with some probability to about 7500 years ago, although it is impossible to make a close estimate.

The writing is in idiograph characters, the picture writing of all primitive peoples, and with great labor was translated by Professor Barton, of Bryn Mawr. These conventionalized pictures form a document dealing with the clearing up of a landed estate and the exact purpose of it is not wholly clear, although it tells of killing locusts and restoring the property. It may have served the purpose of a deed.

It is known that in this irrigated land of plenty, where wheat was said to have reproduced two-hundred-fold, any failure of crop was laid to demonology and it was important to remove the spell of witchcraft. Apparently the spell had been lifted from this piece of land.

No other human writing has been found older than the four specimens mentioned. Present records back of these consist of stone implements.

BUSINESS REVIVAL WAITS

(Continued From First Page.)

Auditor. Shaw is also the choice of the Moose, and his election is conceded.

Iowa Democrats Discordant.

Iowa Democrats will hold their state convention July 23, and there are evidences that discord, which has been apparent for some time, will crop out in a decisive way at the Council Bluffs convention. Representative Connolly, successful candidate for the Senatorial nomination in the recent primaries and patronage distribution will probably be the rocks which will cause the split. Patronage distribution in Iowa during the present Administration is declared to be the cause of the greatest dissatisfaction among Democrats. It is expected that a determined fight will be made to oust the Wade-Reed crowd, which is in control of the party machinery. This faction is supporting Connolly, hence the fight on him.

The Democratic convention doubtless will handle the prohibition question along the lines chosen by the Republicans. This is one of the livest issues in the state and politicians of all complexions dread it. The Progressives have doubtless added to their strength by taking a stand against the saloons.

Kansas Republicans Happy.

Kansas has not yet recovered from the shock caused by William Allen White's announcement that the Progressives would cast only 5000 votes this year. That shock has now been reinforced by the entrance of J. B. Billard, of Topeka, in the Gubernatorial race. This causes satisfaction in the Republican camp and quite the reverse in the Democratic councils. Billard is admitted to have a following which guarantees him 25,000 votes at the start. These votes will come from the various personal liberty organizations and will cut just that deeply into the Democratic strength.

Billard's following is strong enough to damage the prospects of Governor Hodges for re-election, and the result will probably be the election of Arthur Capper, Republican candidate and editor of several publications.

The most bitter compaign Kansas has witnessed in years is being waged by the Democratic candidates for the United States Senatorial nomination in the primary next month. Affidavits, charges and counter-charges are being published daily and the seven candidates are going down the home stretch fairly well bunched. William F. ("Plug Hat Bill") Sapp, Hugh P. Farrelly and George A. Neeley are in the front tier, but the race seems close enough that it is still "anybody's money."

In Illinois chief interest centers in the Senatorial race, with Roger Sullivan, former National committeeman, leading the Democratic candidates, most of whom have withdrawn. Carl S. Vrooman, organizer of the Wilson-Bryan League, organized to oppose the candidacy of Sullivan and, incidentally, to help Mr. Vrooman into the Senate, has withdrawn from the race, issuing a statement denouncing state and National leaders for their failure to "get behind the candidacy of any sincere and effective champion of popular rights," say, for example, Mr. Vrooman. This leaves the Wilson-Bryan League without a candidate.

There now seems an inclination to center all the anti-Sullivan strength upon Lawrence B. Stringer, although Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara and Secretary of State Woods insist they are the real candidates for whom the public is clamoring.

Republican May Succeed Newlands.

With the Progressive party virtually wiped off the political map of Nevada, unable to secure a candidate for United States Senator and its former members flocking back to the old standard, the prospect of electing a Republican to succeed Senator Newlands is unusually bright. There is a wide split in the Democratic ranks, with ex-Governor Dickerson leading one wing of the party and eager for the scalp of Newlands, who, for the first time, must appeal directly to the people for support. The only Republican candidate in the field is Sam Platt, ex-United States District Attorney and a power in state politics. Nevada is seeking a Republican in self preservation. The state has been seriously hurt by Democratic legislation, especially that affecting wool and sugar.

The trend of events political in the West is shown by the changing attitude of California, the Moose stronghold in the last National election. Incomplete registration returns, but sufficient to give a fair working idea, show that the Republicans have a lead of more than 200,000 over the Progressives and nearly 250,000 over the Democrats. Thirteen counties are Democratic in registration by a small margin. One, Alameda, is Bull Moose. The remaining 44 are decidedly Republican.

Middle West Wants Rest.

Business interests of the Middle West are voicing strong opinion that President Wilson and Congress should "go slow" in forcing more stringent "anti-trust" measures on the country. The Commercial Club of Grand Forks, N. D., in a message said the country should be given an opportunity to adjust itself to tariff and currency legislation already passed. The Commercial Club of Fremont, Neb., also telegraphed that the business interests of the country, great and small, need peace, protection and encouragement more than does the business fabric of the country need further reform.

Prosperity must set in before long and be spread over a large area or many will have to deny themselves the luxury of meat. Fancy beeves are selling in the Chicago market for $10 a hundred and packers say the price will go to $12 before Christmas. Hogs are also up to a high notch and going higher. Shipments of Argentine beef, made possible by the new tariff law, do not seem to have afforded any relief whatever. Canada was cleaned out of all its beef stock in a few weeks, even selling off much of its brood stock, so that no relief can come from that direction short of two years.

Practically all food staples are an average of 6 to 13 per cent higher than they were a year ago.

EARL HAS ALIEN GRAVE

WEALTHY SCOTTISH PEER DIES IN LOS ANGELES.

Owner of Castle, Member of Historic House of Caithness, Keeps Rank Secret From Associates.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(Special.)—At the end of a day of sunshine several days ago a modest funeral party took its way beneath the pepper trees of Hollywood Cemetery to the brink of a freshly-dug grave, a black-frocked clergyman solemnly intoned the concluding words of the Episcopal service for the dead, and all that was mortal of the seventeenth Earl of Caithness, sovereign peer of Scotland, found sepulcher in alien soil.

Although he had been three years a resident of Los Angeles, only two persons here knew that John Sutherland Sinclair, living quietly and simply at a hotel, was of a line that in the days before Robert Bruce held almost regal sway over half of Scotland, including the Northern Isles.

A monument which was reared yesterday over the grave bears, in accordance with his last wish, this simple inscription: "John Sutherland Sinclair, Earl of Caithness."

During his residence in Los Angeles he maintained an office with Corridan H. Putnam, who is the head of a mining engineering company. From there he administered his charities, which were numerous, and, in keeping with the nature of the man, of the self-effacing kind. He owned a cattle ranch and property worth many millions.

The real identity of the Earl became generally known only today in Los Angeles.

HINT GIVEN SHIPPER

Western Railroads Tell How to Minimize Car Shortage.

BIG CROP IS EXPECTED

Move Other Freight in Advance, Load Cars to Capacity, Anticipate Disposition Before Arrival, Are Suggestions.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(Special.)—The General Manager's Association of Western Railroads, through its chairman, W. S. Tinsman, has sent out an appeal to shippers in all sections of the country for aid in averting a possible car shortage in the crop-movement period. In the letter Mr. Tinsman says:

"Two years ago, in anticipation of the large tonnage which the railroads would be required to move as a result of the heavy crops of that year, this association appealed to the shippers and receivers of freight for co-operation in obtaining the maximum use of freight equipment. The present prospect of exceptionally heavy crops warrants an appeal of the same nature at this time.

"In spite of the fact that a great surplus of cars has existed for some time the surplus of box cars is not so great as to warrant any feeling of security and unless co-operation can be had the prospects are for a difficulty in moving these crops which may affect disadvantageously the interests of the shippers and receivers alike."

Mr. Tinsman offers the following suggestions:

Move all coal, lumber, cement and other supplies that you can before the heavy crop movement starts.

Load and unload all cars as quickly as possible.

Load all cars to the fullest capacity.

Anticipate the disposition of freight before its arrival.

Only order such cars as can be loaded promptly.

Reduce to the minimum the practice of billing cars to intermediate points to be held for reconsignment.

VOYAGERS COME HOME

MILITIA TO DISEMBARK FROM CRUISER WEDNESDAY.

Remaining Time on Puget Sound Will Be Spent in Boat Drills, Abandon Ship Drills and Other Work.

The vanguard of those who have made the Honolulu cruise with the Naval Militia of Oregon and Washington on the cruiser Milwaukee arrived in Portland last night, as the remaining time to be spent on Puget Sound will be occupied in boat drills, abandon-ship drills and similar work.

The Milwaukee steamed from Port Angeles to Dungeness Sunday morning for target practice, but this was postponed and she returned to Port Angeles. Captain Reeves has orders to disembark the militiamen Wednesday at Seattle and Tacoma.

The officers and men of the two organizations have entered into competitive features with friendly feelings. Had it not been for a lack of system the first few days on the way to Honolulu, coupled with the fact there was a general attack of seasickness, less confusion would have resulted and the men initiated into their billets promptly. On the return voyage there was a noticeable improvement in routine work and drills, as well as in special instructions.

EUGENE HAS NIGHT FIRE

Blaze Which Threatens Business District Held to Two Buildings.

EUGENE, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—A spectacular fire, which broke out at 11:30 tonight in the center of a row of wooden buildings, threatened, for half an hour, the entire business section of the city. The conductor of a late car chanced to see the flames and hurriedly aroused occupants sleeping on the second floor. With an absence of wind the fire department was able to confine the flames to two buildings after a hard battle.

Centerville Boy Drowns.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—Edward Yaeckel, 18-year-old son of Theodore Yaeckel, a farmer living near Centerville, was drowned today.

CHAUTAUQUA AT END

Gladstone Park Assembly Has Surplus at Close.

CHORUS SINGS "HOLY CITY"

Dr. W. B. Hinson's Final Sermon Is Heard by 3500; Mrs. Mattie Hardewick Jones Last Performer, Giving Recital.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 19.—(Special.)—Probably the most successful assembly in the 21 years of Chautauqua history at Gladstone Park, ended tonight at the conclusion of Mrs. Mattie Hardewick Jones' dramatic recital, "The Divine Tragedy." The meeting has been successful, not only on account of the record attendance, but also on account of the excellent programme and genuine feeling of satisfaction manifested by the thousands who swarmed the park during the sessions.

Tonight the Chautauqua treasury boasts of a considerable surplus—for the first time in several years.

Today everything was in keeping with the standard of the former days. A sermon by Dr. W. B. Hinson at 2 o'clock was listened to attentively by 3500 people. Dr. Hinson's talk was a heart-to-heart sermon.

At 4 P. M. Professor Cowen, of Portland, won great applause by his presentation of Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City." The following Portland musicians were heard in the solo roles: Stuart McGuire, Mrs. Pauline Miller-Chapman, Mrs. S. V. Hutchinson, C. E. Patterson and Edwin Nyden. Mrs. Edelbert Van Brakle was accompanist. The Sunnyside Congregational choir, of Portland, members of Oregon City and Gladstone choirs, and the musical campers at Chautauqua made up the big chorus.

Mrs. Jones' recital tonight was the closing feature of the Chautauqua. The auditorium was filled.

Parsons' orchestra accompanied Mrs. Jones in her recital.

S. G. Payne Hurt.

S. G. Payne, 1429 Milwaukie avenue, a millwright, is in the Good Samaritan Hospital with four broken ribs as the result of an accident at the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company's plant yesterday. Mr. Payne was standing on a pile of lumber when it shifted, and he fell to the ground.