EVIL FATES STILL **FOLLOW THAW CASE**

Evelyn Herself Now Nervous Wreck, Unable to Continue Her Usual Work.

VICTIMS LONG

Cemeteries, Prisons and Hospitals Are Habitat of Widening Circle of Unfortunates-Brilliant Careers Are Blighted.

NEW YORK, July 11.—A new name is added now to the long list of the victims of the Thaw case—a list that includes many scores of the friends and helpers of Harry K. Thaw, but does not include—not yet—the name of Thaw himself. Cemeteries, prisons, hospitals—these compose the habitat of the victims' circle. tims' circle.

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The new member of that circle is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of the slayer of Stanford White. She has been something of a victim before, but pot as at present. Now she is a nervous wreck, broken in health, unable to go about her usual work, and physicians certify that her life itself would be gravely endangered should she attempt to do anything more for her husband.

Thaw himself today looks stronger, healthier, happier than he has looked at any time since the night in Madison Square Garden when he fired the shot which ever since has been the pivot of

Evil Influence All-Pervading,

which ever since has been the pivot of "the Thaw case."

Is it really ordained of fate that mis-fortune shall overtake all who touch the case? Is there a subtle poison in the Thaw gold? Is there infection in it? These qustions are asked today by persons who have kept trace of the list of the victims.

In at least one instance the evil in-fluence of the case seems to have been

In at least one instance the evil influence of the case seems to have been exerted on "the other side" of the attorneys' table. Deputy Attorney-General Kennedy, at last reports, was in Buffalo trying to recover his health. There was Dan O'Rellly, one of the Thaw lawyers. He worked for Thaw until the latter's commitment to Matteawan. Later he was counsel for Thaw's wife, He "went broke," although Thaw paid him \$20,000. In his extremity it was said he had received stolen goods. He was convicted and imprisoned. A little while after his release he died.

Men Die or Are Disgraced.

Then there was A. Russell Peabody, said to be a personal favorite of Thaw's and one of his leading counsel. He played a prominent part at the first trial, but within six months after Thaw had been locked up in the asylum Pea-body died. The strain had been tre-

mendous.

Still another of the victims was Clifford W. Hartridge. He was a young lawyer, brilliant, learned, energetic, enthusiastic. He entered the case, and his fate was disbarment, disgrace. His wife died soon after that. She had gone to Pittsburg to hide, and there she died under an assumed name and from an almost incurable disease.

John N. Anhut is another lawyer who touched the Thaw case and suffered. He, too, was a brilliant young attorney. Thaw obtained a meeting with him and a \$25,000 "retainer" was paid. Then it was learned that Anhut tried to use the "retainer" to bribe Dr. John

to use the "retainer" to bribe Dr. John W. Russell, then superintendent of Matteswan. Anhut was indicted, convicted and imprisoned.

"LOVE NEST" IS EXPOSED California Detective Describes Vigil

at Trysting Place.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7 .- Testimony that the lovemaking of William Tully, formerly of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Y. Phillips had been witnessed by a detective hidden in a clump of pines near the house, featured the Tully "love nest" trial, which was continued at San Bernardino. Tully is charged with a statutory of-

Mrs. Phillips is the woman in the Both Tully and Mrs. Phillips swore that their relations had been platonic.
"I watched them making love for
the best part of an hour," testified
the detective. "I was hidden in a clump
of palms near the house." In answer to a question by the at-torney for the defense the detective

'It wasn't what you would exactly il 'platonic.'" Gay parties and dances were admitted by Tully on the stand.
Tully and Mrs. Phillips were discovered by the police in a raid on alleged "love nest."

BURGLAR IS PERSISTENT Village Desperado Robs Homes After

Two Failures.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 4.—After struggling with women in two homes in the best residential section of this place a burglar was engaged in two fights with Wilson Fitch Smith, division engineer of the New York board of water supply, at his home before daylight. In the first fight Mr. Smith disarmed the burglar and tore a mask from his face. In the second struggle the engineer threw the intruder over the engineer threw the intruder over the balustrade of a second-story porch to the lawn. The man got up and ran. While that entire section of the village was highly excited and thechief and every member of the police force were seeking the burglar he continued to enter homes while the police searched, but at the end of his exciting work his net proceeds amounted to a gold watch and a \$1 bill.

WEALTH OF CZAR GREAT ing and Myron T. Herrick, ex-Governor ESCAPED CONVICT TAKEN

Large Estates Total 120 and Pigs and Sheep Far in Millions.

In his own right the Czar of all the in West Virginia and has following in Russias has possessions and invest- New York. ments probably greater than those of any other man, remarks the Chicago Herald. In his name stand the titles to ninety-eight grand palaces, to more than 120 large estates, to churches, con-vents, houses and farms innumerable. than 120 large estates, to churches, converted to the state of any series and farms innumerable. An army of retainers, managers and overseers is on the salary list. There are more than one hundred thousand head of horned cattle, some thirty thousand horses, and pigs and sheep are counted into millions. He owns valuable mines in the Ural and many important industrial establishments.

When it is borne in mind that his possessions are exempt from taxation a net revenue of \$25,000,000 hardly would be considered an over-estimate.

NEW PICTURE TAKEN LAST WEEK OF CENTRAL FIGURE IN THAW-WHITE TRAGEDY.



-Photograph Copy right by Underwood & Underwood. EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

Headquarters Named for J. E. Bronaugh, President of Society. Some of Members Go to

Crater Lake Park.

SISSON, Cal., July 11. - (Special.) -The Mazamas, who left Portland Sat-urday to climb Mount Shasta, are now The Mazamas, who left Portland Sat-urday to climb Mount Shasta, are now encamped near timber line, eight miles Harold G. Townsend, who represented rom here, on the southwestern slope Mrs. Skelton, f the mountain, at an elevation of "Yes." said Lorrine.

7500 feet. The good spirits of the party hardly surpassed the good humor of the crowd that went to the Portland station to bld them good-bye. Other ardent mountaineers joined the party at Salem and Eugene, and all were up early to-day to catch the first glimpse of the Cow Creek Canyon and the famous Rogue River Valley, and were reward-ed by a clear view of Mount Pitt. The party made a short stop at Grants Pass and Medford, where eight of the members left the train to pass through Crater Lake National Park and will later join their companions at Camp Bronaugh, the official name of the Mazama camp at Mount Shasta, so called in honor of J. E. Bronaugh,

president of the Maramas.

After breakfast at Ashland the party began the ascent of the rugged Siskiyou Mountains. As the train crossed the summit and began the descend, the rugged outline of Mount Shasta burst into view. From this polymetric Sisters

pared and waiting for then

REPUBLICANS LAY PLANS (Continued From First Page.)

states and in the Middle and Far West which he has recently toured. Senator Burton may have trouble in getting his own state-Ohio. Sentiment there seems to be divided among Burton, Governor Willis, Senator Hardand Ambassador to France. Friends of Mr. Burton assert that at the proper Boast Costs Man Liberty After Maktime he will receive the support of Governor Willis and Mr. Herrick, and will control the state. Mr. Burton is strong

delegation from Michigan, but it does

The canvass shows that Northern Illinois is for Mann and Southern Illi-nois for Senator Sherman, but outside of these favorite sons the state is for

A lawyer in Southern Illinois, who has been a delegate to several National conventions, writes: "Senator Root is conventions, writes: "Senator Root is looked on as the greatest living Ameri-can and outside of the favorite sons would be considered the man of the

One of the surprising features of the canvass is that leaders in the states of Kansas and Washington, former hotbeds of Progressiveness, are turning to Senator Root.

GIRL DESCRIBES DRUNKARD

Mother Gets Divorce When Child Tells What Whisky Does.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Nine-year-old Lorrine Skelton told Judge Bowles something about whisky. Therefore the judge recently granted the petition of Mrs. Mollie Skelton, of 2352 West hio street, for a divorce from John J

"What does it mean?"
"It means he drinks whisky in sa-"If you saw a man who drank whisky, how would you know him?" "He would not look nice." 'And could you smell whisky on

Yes," said Lorrine. "How would he talk?"
"He would talk kind of funny, and ould not know what he was doing." "Did you ever see your papa in that ondition?

Judge Bowles said: "All right. I will grant the divorce."

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 5 .- Search all over the Southwest was begun to-

all over the Southwest was begun today for Clarence Haynes, a young man
of Queen City, Tex., 30 miles south of
here, who is wanted in connection
with the death of Miss Mary Whitebone, 21 years old, who died mysteriously June 28.

Miss Whitebone, who comes from a
respectable family of Queen City want respectable family of Queen City, went rick.

The next big battle is expected at Zacatecas, where the Villistas who fied hours later they returned and Haynes left Miss Whitebone at the gate of her home, and, it is alleged, drove bastlly

Miss Haynes went into the house and began to mean and weep. Later she developed convulsions and died. Physi-cians who were called to the White-bone home attributed her death to nervous shock.

ing Clever Getaway.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5 .- John Mc-New York.

Smith Limited to Michigan.

Senator Smith will get an instructed telegation from Michigan, but it does not appear from the canyass that he man are the miles on a raft in the Missouri River to escape.

McDonough soast in a saloon here that he was an escaped convict cost him his liberty after he had floated 100 miles on a raft in the Missouri River to escape.

McDonough was taken to police the miles of a raft in the Missouri River to escape.

Men Evacuating Mexico City Cut Down Ruthlessly.

After defeat the Zapatistas began evacuating the city, fleeing toward Cuerbavaca to the south. They were followed by a portion of Gonzales' army, while other forces were dispatched to flank the fleeing reactionaries and to cut their retreat several miles south of the city. Fearful curnage is said to have resulted when the retreat was cut, although particular Changes Ordered by Law. the retreat was cut, although particu-tars of this fighting are lacking. Reports say that Genzales already has rushed several trains of provisions into the city to the relief of thousands of destitute civilians and that the ar-

rival of these trains caused a great demonstration in favor of the Constitu-Officers of all governmental departments are leaving Vera Cruz today for alist government will be maintained. The permanent re-establishment of the General Lores of the affective on July 1. These reductions were based on the recepits of the offices, as provided by law. The law fixes the gradation of salaries, based entirely upon postoffice receipts, and requires a readjustment once a year.

EL PASO, Tex., July 11.—General Huerta, when told today of the occupation of Mexico City by Carranza forces, said: "It is not important which of the factional leaders holds Mexico City."

offices postal business has been on the increase. Portland, for example, is a maximum office, the postmaster receiving \$6000 a year. He will never get more until Congress, by special act, authorizes a further increase. The same is true of Seattle.

Slowing down of business in many

VIEWS ON SEAMEN'S LAW TO BE ASKED

Commercial Bodies of United States to Take Referendum to Decide Action.

COMPLAINT IS GENERAL

Contention Renewed by Opponents That Enforcement of Act Will Nullify Efforts to Build Up Merchant Marine.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 11.—Complaint so wide-spread has been voiced regarding the seamen's act, and so general a demand scamen's act, and so general a demand has been made for the repeal or modi-fication of the law, that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has decided to take a referendum vote to ascertain how the 600 commercial bodies throughout the United States stand on this issue.

If this referendum discloses a strong

sentiment against the law as it stands, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will use its influence at the next session to have the law repealed or modified in accordance with the views disclosed. No organization in the United States represents to so great an extent the real business interests or business men of the Nation. Starting without prejudice, the Federal Chamber will be bound by the result.

Local Referendum Recommended. Local Referendum Recommended.

Local chambers will have 45 days in which to cast their votes, which can be done either at a meeting of the chamber itself or by the use of referendum system. This latter method is recommended, for by that means each member has opportunity to record his views, and the vote is the more representative. However, the means of ascertaining the sentiment of local chambers is not to be directed from Washington. Each chamber will proceed to record its views in the manner it may record its views in the manner it may see fit.
A statement issued by the Federal

A statement issued by the Federal Chamber says:

"With discussion of the seamen's act now being extended to business men of the country those who opposed the passage of the act are renewing the contention that the legislation will nullify every effort which is being made to build up an American merchant marine. As a result of the passage of the legislation, several high officials of lines of ships flying the American flag have been quoted as saying their ships will be withdrawn from registry under our flag.

"Some time ago the Attorney-General was called upon to give his opinion regarding the date at which the section of the seamen's act which prescribes the equipment and crew required for life-saying becomes effective. The manner in which this section of the new law is expressed has given rise to another difficulty, which has been referred to the Attorney-General.

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Some Nations Virtually Exempt. The regulations regarding life-saving appliances, the manner in which
lifeboats are to be manned, and other
stipulations, are part of an amendment
to a section of the revised statutes.
This section is referred to in another
section of the revised statutes which is
not mentioned in the seamen's act and
which in effect provides that steam
ships of nations which have inspection ships of nations which have inspection laws approximating American inspection

Changes Ordered by Law,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 11.—Not in years has the Postoffice Department ordered such wholesale reductions in salaries of Presidential postmasters as were or-

old capital is expected in a few days.

General Lopez De Lara has been appointed Governor of the federal discharge where regrading took place were repointed in Oregon more than one-third duced; in Oregon more than one-third changes were reductions. In

Capture Unimportant, Says Huerta. that in a large percentage of the big

The United States of America is by far the greatest steel producing country on earth, Germany comes next, with Great Strike of in postal receipts. In mining towns many reductions were Britain third.

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Champagne Trade Suffers Most, but Eperany Is Doing More Than Double Its Normal Business.

PARIS. July 11.—(Special.)—A can-base of the wine-growing sections of France reveals that this year's crop will be almost normal, despite heavy drains made on field labor by the war. drains made on field labor by the war. Women everywhere have replaced laborers called to the colors and the industry has gone on as usual.

Except for certain sections of the champagne provinces, the wine-growing districts have not suffered any material devastation from the war. The canvass has rpoved a big surprise to the authorities, settling a question that has been the cause of no little anxiety in view of the growing expenses of the campaign and the fact that the wine-growing industry is one of the chief resources of the country.

The rape crop promises to be as good as, if not better than, the abundant one of last year.

authorized to collect damages. Can

PRAISES MINERAL

Miss Anna White Says Akoz Relieved Her Catarrh.



best-known nurses is Miss Anna White, of 525 Northwestern building, Miss White gives the following indorse-ment of Akoz, the wonderful Cali-fornia medicinal mineral, which she declares gave her great relief from

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