

DEFIANT STATE OF  
BAYLIS IS REACHED

Sir John French Summarizes  
Recent Successes of Al-  
lies in France.

FRENCH PIERCE ALL LINES

British Commander Commends Old  
and New Armies, Indians, War  
Vessels and General Haig for  
Part in Great Fight.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN  
FRANCE, Oct. 4.—Mes-  
sages from King George and Lord  
Kitchener, congratulating the British  
troops for the successes against  
the Germans, are reproduced in special  
orders issued by Sir John French, com-  
mander-in-chief of the British forces.

The order continues:  
"We have now reached a definite  
state in the great battle which com-  
menced on the 25th instant. Our al-  
lies in the South have pierced the en-  
emy's last line of entrenchments and  
effected large captures of prisoners,  
guns and tents.  
"The French army on our immediate  
right has been heavily opposed, but  
has brilliantly succeeded in securing  
an important position known as the  
Vimy ridge.  
"The operations of the British forces  
have been most successful and have  
resulted in the capture of the first and  
fourth corps attacked and carried the  
enemy's first and most powerful line  
of entrenchments from our  
extreme right flank at Grassy to a  
point north of the Hohenzollern  
redoubt, a distance of 5,000 yards.  
"This position was exceptionally  
strong, consisting of a double line,  
which included some large redoubts  
and a network of trenches and a bomb-  
proof shelter. Dugouts were constructed  
at short intervals all along the  
line, some of them being large caves  
50 feet below the ground.  
"The eleventh corps, in general re-  
serve, and the third cavalry division  
were subsequently ordered to the  
fight and the victoriously 25th division.  
After the vicissitudes attendant upon  
every great fight, enemy line and  
ground the British forces, in their  
marching position, known as Hill 70,  
in advance of Loos, was finally cap-  
tured and the British line estab-  
lished and consolidated in close proximity  
to the German third and last line.  
"Indians and Fleet Aid.  
"The main operations south of the  
La Bassée canal were most facilitated  
and assisted by subsidiary attacks de-  
livered by the third and Indian corps  
and the troops of the second army.  
Great help also was rendered in the  
operations by the fifth corps east of  
Ypres, during which some important  
captures were made of war material.  
"We also are much indebted to Vice-  
Admiral Bacon and our naval comrades  
for the valuable co-operation of the  
fleet.  
"Our captures have amounted to more  
than 3,000 prisoners and some 25 guns,  
besides many machine guns and a  
quantity of war material.  
"The enemy has suffered heavy  
losses, particularly in many counter  
attacks, which he has vainly en-  
deavored to wrest back captured posi-  
tions, but which have all been gallantly  
repulsed by our troops.  
"All organizations commended.  
"I desire to express to the army  
under my command my deep apprecia-  
tion of the splendid work they have  
performed and my heartfelt thanks  
for the brilliant leadership displayed  
by General Sir Douglas Haig and the  
corps and divisional commanders who  
acted under his orders in the main at-  
tack. In the nature of the work done  
and gratitude I wish particularly to  
comment on the magnificent spirit, in-  
imitable courage and untiring energy  
displayed by the troops of the old  
and new army and the territorialists,  
who have acted with one another in  
heroic conduct in the main attack,  
the battle and by the officers and non-  
commissioned officers.  
"General French expresses confidence  
in final victory.

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GRILL BUSINESS BOOMS

MANAGERS OF BEST HOUSES ALL  
MAKE GOOD REPORT.  
William West, of Multnomah Hotel,  
Says That While Patronage Grows,  
Less Liquor Is Served.

It may be that cafe patrons are mak-  
ing up now for the time that they will  
lose when the prohibition law takes  
effect, or it may be that there are more  
tourists in the city than ever before,  
but whatever the reason, the managers  
of opinion among the managers of the  
cabaret cafes and grills of the city in-  
dicate prosperity.  
Otto Klein, manager of the Hofbrau,  
intimates that business is particularly  
good, and he was seen on Sunday, when  
the class of patrons that he caters to  
are usually dining elsewhere.  
As to what effect the prohibition law  
will have on his business, Mr. Klein  
could make no positive assertion. "It  
may be much better next year than it  
has ever been," he ventured. "So many  
persons have volunteered their opin-  
ion that as no liquor will be sold there  
will be more money to spend on food,  
our business may be better than ever  
before. If that is the case, I am glad  
to be that beneficial, then I am for pro-  
hibition," added Mr. Klein.  
Other proprietors of grills in the city  
report the same promising increase in  
their business as the fall season ad-  
vances.  
William West, assistant manager at  
the Multnomah, says that there has  
been a phenomenal increase in the  
business of the grill recently. It ap-  
pears that there is less liquor sold in  
the grill than formerly, but the patronage  
continues to increase.  
George Ober, of the Oregon, has similar reports to make, and the  
imperial grill has had a steady growth  
in business since its enlargement.

BALKY CAR STOPS TRAFFIC

Academy Student Then Deserts Auto  
for Trolley Vehicle.

His overzealous desire to conform to  
the traffic laws led to the complete embar-  
rassment of Ed Shea, a student of Portland  
Academy, and the amusement of hun-  
dreds of pedestrians near Broadway  
and Washington streets late yesterday.  
Driving a car of prehistoric make,  
young Shea, proceeding on Washington  
street, threw on the brakes, making  
the majestic wave of the traffic officer.  
The signal to proceed came too soon  
for Shea, for when he attempted to  
drive ahead the car balked like a Gov-  
ernment mule. Several pedestrians of-  
fered to assist the youthful driver with  
a fusillade of advice, but the car would  
not respond. Spectators piled up behind  
him and his horse-drawn carriage. The  
pedestrians crowded around the car. Shea  
tried to throw in the clutch with a  
series of the tools in the toolbox, but  
still no friction.  
A call for volunteers was issued and  
with Shea at the wheel the machine  
was pushed out of the way of cars and  
automobiles and discarded in favor of  
a streetcar.

DYNAMITE TRIAL IS READY

Schmidt, Held as Accomplice, May  
Ask Change of Venue.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—The trial of  
Matthew A. Schmidt, alleged accomplice  
of the McNamara brothers, on a  
charge of murder in connection with  
the dynamiting of the Los Angeles  
Times building October 1, 1910, will  
start tomorrow in the federal court.  
David Kaplan, arrested last February  
in Seattle, a few days after Schmidt's  
arrest, will have a separate trial on  
a similar charge.  
It is probable the defense will ask  
for a change of venue as the first  
move, although no confirmation could  
be obtained tonight.  
The scene of the trial is the same  
courtroom where the McNamara  
brothers were tried and pleaded guilty  
four years ago.  
In addition to the evidence submitted  
by the prosecution at the McNamara  
trial, much more that was never made  
public because of the confession of  
James R. McNamara, which abruptly  
brought the proceedings to a close,  
will be introduced.  
More than 500 witnesses on both  
sides have been summoned, many of  
them coming from remote parts of the  
United States. A mass of exhibits,  
including bombs, labor records and

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TRAIL IS DEDICATED

Rain-Soaked Party of 25 Un-  
furls Flag at Sunrise on  
Top and Has Exercises.

ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

Hikers Meet Storm on Way, Camp  
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PROTECTION PLAN URGED

PERKINS ADVISES PERMANENT  
TARIFF COMMISSION.  
Secretary Redfield Asked "Why Whip  
Devil About Stump?" to Save Nation  
From Being Dumping-Ground.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An open letter  
from George W. Perkins, chairman of  
the National Progressive party, to  
William C. Redfield, secretary of the  
committee, bearing on the problem of how  
to prevent the United States from be-  
coming a dumping-ground for Euro-  
pean manufactures when the war is  
over, was made public here Sunday. The  
letter is in part as follows:  
"In a statement you say that, while  
you are in favor of giving America  
the protection it will undoubtedly need  
when the war is over, you have a  
frank preference for such methods as  
have nothing to do with tariffs or du-  
ties.  
"How could Europe be preparing to  
use us as a dumping ground if our  
tariff were not such as to permit her  
to do so? And what right would we  
have to complain and try to investi-  
gate her costs of manufacture and all  
that sort of thing, when we so re-  
solutely and liberally championed her  
in such a way as to invite her to com-  
pete with our manufacturers on terms  
more favorable than she enjoyed be-  
fore? And when the tariff was changed,  
the Wilson Administration told the  
people it was done for their advantage  
and to reduce their living expenses?  
"Why attempt to whip the devil  
around the stump? Why not meet the  
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H. R. KILLS BULL MOOSE

CANADIAN GAME LAW BROKEN  
BECAUSE ANIMAL CHARGES.  
Shots Fired in Air Only Inflicted.  
Colonel and Guides Flee Affid-  
avit of Experience.

QUEBEC, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—How  
Colonel Roosevelt had to break the  
game laws of Quebec on his recent  
visit here and his extra moose to  
save his own life is told in an affidavit  
sworn to by himself and his two guides  
and deposited with the Fish and Game  
branch in the Parliament buildings in  
Quebec.  
According to the statements, the Col-  
onel, who was the guest of the Tourist  
Club, had already killed the one moose  
allowed him by law and was returning  
with his two guides in a canoe, when  
he sighted another moose at some dis-  
tance. It was expected that as soon  
as the latter got their wind it would  
make away, but it showed no signs of  
fear and attempted to charge when  
the hunters came within range. The  
Colonel and his guides were forced to  
shoot at the animal.  
Colonel Roosevelt, thinking to scare  
it, fired over its head, but the moose  
seemed to infuriate it. The way home  
lay through a small stream connecting  
the lake with the river. The moose  
charged into the stream, and the Col-  
onel and his guides were forced to  
shoot at the animal. The moose was  
killed and the Colonel and his guides  
were forced to flee.  
Colonel Roosevelt died over his head,  
despite the shout of the guides, who  
were urging him to kill it once.  
The moose kept on and then the ex-  
-president, realizing, as he said after-  
-wards, that it was either his life or that  
of the angry beast, gave him the  
quietus with a shot through the head.

WRECK IS Laid to Mine.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Naval offi-  
cers assigned to examine pieces of  
metal said to have been found aboard  
the Allan liner Hesperian before she  
sank off the Irish coast yesterday. It  
is virtually convinced that the vessel  
was wrecked by a mine. Their find-  
ings will be submitted to Secretary  
Daniels this week.

\$10,000 DRESS IN SHOW

Paris House to Illustrate Styles by  
Use of Drama.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A dress which  
cost \$10,000 and a hat which cost \$500  
will be worn in the big fashion ex-  
travaganza at Carnegie Hall soon. The  
extravaganza will represent an entirely  
new line of French playthings that  
evolved around the ever-fascinating  
subject of midday's clothes.  
It is from the pen of Pierre De  
Lancre, the French plaything designer,  
and is essentially modern in its theme,  
with just sufficient suggestion of the  
past to give it a certain charm. It will  
be one period and another. There will  
be 50 persons in the cast, several of whom  
have come from France especially to  
take part in the show.

FIGHT FOR BOY IS LOST

Couple Travels Far in Vain to Get  
Possession of "Mystery Child."

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 24.—A  
long legal fight to determine who were  
the parents of an 8-year-old lad, known  
here as the "mystery boy," ended when  
the United States District Court here  
decided that the boy is Roy Carrell, of  
Quebec, Canada.  
By the decision Mr. and Mrs. Peter  
Delo, of Quebec, lost their fight. They  
had claimed that the boy was the son  
of the continent to establish Roy as their  
missing son.  
When it developed that E. S. Carrell, of  
this city, was the father of the boy, the  
court also decreed that Carrell's roving  
habits precluded allowing him custody  
of the child, and that the boy should  
be found by the court. The Delos  
alleged their son had been stolen from  
their home years ago.

TWO HOUSES BURGLARIZED

East Caruthers-Street Dwellings Are  
Robbed While Owners Away.

Two dwelling houses on East Caruthers  
street were entered sometime  
early Sunday night while owners were  
absent and a quantity of jewelry and  
other articles secured by burglars.  
The houses burglarized were those  
of Mrs. H. H. Caruthers, 999 East  
Caruthers street. From the former  
house a quantity of jewelry, including  
several rings and pins and a  
chain. Entrance was gained through  
a back window. From the Schumacher  
home the burglars secured a quantity  
of clothing, a cash box and a pressing  
iron.  
Detectives Hill and Howell investi-  
gated the burglaries, but found no clew  
to the burglars.

3 ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD

Police Make Arrests Following  
Thefts in Lind Hotel.

Specimens of the robbery of the room of  
M. Sarfield, of Troutdale, at the  
Lind Hotel, on September 5, in which  
Sarfield lost a valuable gold watch, a  
sapphire and \$49 in cash, were  
Dowell was arrested Sunday morning  
by Detectives Coleman and Snow, at  
Second and Third streets. He is held  
at the city jail for investigation.  
In connection with the crime, Archie  
Satterwhite is suspected of complicity,  
and Howard, a resident of Satterwhite  
were arrested also by the detectives.  
Bowman was found to be carrying a  
watch similar to the one that was  
stolen. He is held at the city jail.  
Hills are not lacking that Miss Kelly  
brought a quantity of jewelry to her  
against her to an end by dropping her  
attitude of defiance and promising "to  
be good."  
I remember, too, Miss Kelly's  
declaration that a girl "is no good  
these days unless she goes to at least  
five cafes every night," and has not  
forgotten her mother's diatribe against  
"dancing men who, instead of working  
for their fathers did prefer to fasten  
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MILWAUKEE TRAIN HELD UP

Masked Men Enter Overland in  
Minnesota and Rob Passengers.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 4.—Passengers in the  
observation car of the Chicago, Mil-  
waukee & St. Paul Railway's crack  
coast train, the "Olympic," castbound  
early Sunday night were kept in a  
state of suspense by a little to do  
of \$250 by two masked men who board-  
ed the train as it was leaving Glen-  
wood, Minn., late last night.  
Passengers thronging the steps and  
windows of the other coaches fired  
a few shots at the robbers as they left  
the train in the darkness of Minne-  
apolis, but both disappeared into the  
darkness, apparently unhurt.

MR. GAFFNEY WILL RESIGN

Consul-General at Munich, However,  
to Ask for Investigation.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Thomas St. John  
Gaffney, United States Consul-General  
at Munich, Germany, has announced he  
will resign in accordance with a re-  
quest from Washington, but that he  
will ask an investigation of his case.  
This information is contained in a  
letter dated from Geneva, which says  
it was received there in a mes-  
sage from Berlin.

CANAL CLOSED FOR MONTH

Slide North of Gold Hill Continues  
to Fill Channel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Dispatches to  
the War Department last night an-  
nounced there was little prospect of  
reopening the Panama Canal, which  
November 1. Since the canal was  
blocked by a slide from the east bank  
north of Gold Hill, the movement has  
continued steadily.  
Hundreds of vessels will be held up.  
THREATS DENIED AT SOFIA  
Bulgaria Declared Still to Hope for  
Peaceful Settlement.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Bulgaria is  
threatening none of her neighbors and  
still hopes for a peaceful settlement which  
will train her interests into account.  
She issued a semi-official statement issued  
Friday at Sofia and sent to Reuters  
and other news agencies. The statement  
was issued because of the attitude  
taken by the French and Russian press.  
It declared Bulgaria mobilized in or-  
der to face a new situation and assure  
her national existence, as well as her  
future.  
Vanilla is the active principle which  
makes vanilla ice cream so popular. It  
is found in a poisonous toad, the  
cork root and other plants.

LARCH MOUNTAIN  
TRAIL IS DEDICATED

Rain-Soaked Party of 25 Un-  
furls Flag at Sunrise on  
Top and Has Exercises.

ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

Hikers Meet Storm on Way, Camp  
in Cabin and Dry Clothes Before  
Blazing Log Fire, Where Out-  
ing Meals Are Cooked.

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Hikers Meet Storm on Way, Camp  
in Cabin and Dry Clothes Before  
Blazing Log Fire, Where Out-  
ing Meals Are Cooked.

They returned to Portland Sunday  
night on an O.W. R. train, a mud-  
stained and weary band of 25, who  
forgot in a great enthusiasm that they  
had been soaked to the skin by rain  
and that some of them hadn't slept so  
much as a wink the night before.  
Earlier in the day these intrepid 25  
hikers had been in the formal dedica-  
tion of the 5 1/2-mile trail from Multnomah  
Falls to the summit of Larch Moun-  
tain, 4,045 feet high. Their enthu-  
siasm was not dampened by the rain.  
The completion of the trail, a dedica-  
tion marked the completion of the  
joint efforts of the Progressive Busi-  
ness Men's Club, the United States  
Forest Service and the Larch Moun-  
tain Association to make accessible to the  
people another of Oregon's natural wonders.  
With the completion of this trail an  
able-bodied hiker can now leave Port-  
land on the 7:50 morning train, climb  
the trail leisurely, enjoy the unsur-  
passed view of miles of forest, and  
River gorge unfolded below him and,  
returning, get a train due in Portland  
at 5:20 o'clock the same day.

Rain Pours on Hikers.

The 25 who went to the summit to  
take part in Sunday's dedication  
ceremonies, which were under the  
auspices of the Progressive Busi-  
ness Men's Club, did not have such an easy  
time of it, however.  
The first group, with Frank H. Hilton,  
chairman of the Larch Mountain gen-  
eral committee of the Progressive Busi-  
ness Men's Club, left Portland at  
7:50 o'clock Saturday morning. When  
they left the train at Multnomah Falls  
a heavy rain was falling.  
It rained even harder as they climbed  
the trail. When they reached the sum-  
mit at 2 P. M. a young cloudburst  
fell in their faces. They made a dash  
for the log cabin shelter, enclosed on three  
sides but open on the other, which has  
been built on the summit. Despite the  
rain they were soon steaming out over  
a roaring log fire in front.  
When it developed that part of their  
food supplies had been left behind, an  
inventory of the "grub" brought by  
individual members of the party in  
bags and packs showed that there wasn't  
any need to worry.  
Meals Cooked Over Log Fire.  
All they had for dinner that day,  
cooked over the log fire in front, was  
steak, ham, real butter, coffee, raisins,  
scrambled eggs, apples, cookies, raisins  
and condensed cream. Nobody was  
boarded to object that this was a star-  
vation diet. Repeat for supper.  
In the meantime blankets, two tents  
and more grub had come up by the  
train. The tents were set up in the  
east Service pack train of five miles  
and two horses. The tents weren't  
used, for there was plenty of room to  
roll up in blankets in the log cabin  
shelter. It was still raining when they  
turned in, but everybody was dried out  
and comfortably full of supper when  
they turned in.  
The second group, in charge of H. R.  
Hayek, chairman of the trail com-  
mittee, left Portland at 7 o'clock Sat-  
urday night. When they reached Mult-  
nomah Falls at 8:30 it was pitch dark  
and still raining. With the aid of two  
carbon lamps and a couple of electric  
flashes, however, they made good time  
over the trail. They reached camp  
at 1 in the morning. Some of the  
who had had several hours of good  
sleep insisted that the newcomers take  
their blankets, while they sat around  
the fire.  
The third group of Larch Mountain  
enthusiasts, led by P. H. Kneeland,  
did not leave Portland until 12:30  
on Sunday morning. They were in  
the rain when they left the train at  
Multnomah Falls at 1:30 A. M. It  
had stopped raining and the moon had  
come out. They also used the carbon  
lamps and made such good time that  
they reached the summit, 1 1/2 miles  
from the summit, at 4:30 o'clock.  
Fire Kept Burning at Summit.  
One of them, Jacob Kammer, had  
brought the Commercial Club's 20x30  
foot American flag, wrapped in a  
burlap to keep the rain from it. Mr.  
Kammer's first act was to unfurl the  
flag on the top of the Forest Service  
observation tower, 55 feet high, just  
at sunrise.  
The formal dedication exercises be-  
gan at 10 o'clock. They were in  
charge of Chairman Hayek, of the trail  
committee of the Progressive Busi-  
ness Men's Club.  
F. E. Hiltor, father of Frank H. Hil-  
ton, read a chapter from the Book of  
Acts, and then Samuel C. Lancaster,  
the engineer who built the Columbia  
Highway, led in a brief but solemn  
prayer.  
Mr. Hayek, in an introductory ad-  
dress, reviewed the work of the Pro-  
gressive Business Men's Club and its  
committee in bringing about the trail.  
He said that the four  
agencies which had made the trail an  
actual fact were the United States For-  
est Service, S. and Amos Benson, the  
Progressive Business Men's Club and  
the Larch Mountain Association. He  
constituted and bylaws for the new  
club, the Crown-Williamette Paper  
Company, Charles H. Cooney and  
John Tauscher.  
A permanent association was sug-  
gested. Samuel C. Lancaster was  
unanimously elected its president and  
all present enrolled as charter mem-  
bers. A committee with J. P. Jaeger  
as chairman was appointed to draw up  
a constitution and bylaws for the new  
club, to be adopted at a meeting in  
Portland soon.  
Thousands of Members Expected.  
After the organization was perfected,  
it is planned to have a membership  
running into the thousands, with nomi-  
nal dues of probably \$1 a year. Any  
member interested will be asked to join  
and help the work along.  
After a hearty dinner at 11 o'clock,  
the whole party started leisurely down  
the trail at noon. They were in  
Portland at 4:07 o'clock.  
Despite the rains, the members of  
the trail report the trail to be in  
splendid condition.  
Those who took part in the dedica-  
tion were: Frank H. Hilton, Samuel C. Lancaster,  
Frank E. Hiltor, George Jackson,  
Joseph H. Hiltor, Henry P. Thayer,  
Master Lloyd Jaeger, Ted Hassen,  
R. H. Atkinson, H. Tomlinson,  
Shelby J. Wright, Jacob Kammer,  
Mrs. Allen Hoffman, Chester Hogue,  
Frank Barringer, Luther Howland,  
C. E. Hoyt, Owen Swanson,  
A. M. Prentiss, Andrew J. Browning.

WRECK IS Laid to Mine.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Naval offi-  
cers assigned to examine pieces of  
metal said to have been found aboard  
the Allan liner Hesperian before she  
sank off the Irish coast yesterday. It  
is virtually convinced that the vessel  
was wrecked by a mine. Their find-  
ings will be submitted to Secretary  
Daniels this week.

\$10,000 DRESS IN SHOW

Paris House to Illustrate Styles by  
Use of Drama.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A dress which  
cost \$10,000 and a hat which cost \$500  
will be worn in the big fashion ex-  
travaganza at Carnegie Hall soon. The  
extravaganza will represent an entirely  
new line of French playthings that  
evolved around the ever-fascinating  
subject of midday's clothes.  
It is from the pen of Pierre De  
Lancre, the French plaything designer,  
and is essentially modern in its theme,  
with just sufficient suggestion of the  
past to give it a certain charm. It will  
be one period and another. There will  
be 50 persons in the cast, several of whom  
have come from France especially to  
take part in the show.

FIGHT FOR BOY IS LOST

Couple Travels Far in Vain to Get  
Possession of "Mystery Child."

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 24.—A  
long legal fight to determine who were  
the parents of an 8-year-old lad, known  
here as the "mystery boy," ended when  
the United States District Court here  
decided that the boy is Roy Carrell, of  
Quebec, Canada.  
By the decision Mr. and Mrs. Peter  
Delo, of Quebec, lost their fight. They  
had claimed that the boy was the son  
of the continent to establish Roy as their  
missing son.  
When it developed that E. S. Carrell, of  
this city, was the father of the boy, the  
court also decreed that Carrell's roving  
habits precluded allowing him custody  
of the child, and that the boy should  
be found by the court. The Delos  
alleged their son had been stolen from  
their home years ago.

TWO HOUSES BURGLARIZED

East Caruthers-Street Dwellings Are  
Robbed While Owners Away.

Two dwelling houses on East Caruthers  
street were entered sometime  
early Sunday night while owners were  
absent and a quantity of jewelry and  
other articles secured by burglars.  
The houses burglarized were those  
of Mrs. H. H. Caruthers, 999 East  
Caruthers street. From the former  
house a quantity of jewelry, including  
several rings and pins and a  
chain. Entrance was gained through  
a back window. From the Schumacher  
home the burglars secured a quantity  
of clothing, a cash box and a pressing  
iron.  
Detectives Hill and Howell investi-  
gated the burglaries, but found no clew  
to the burglars.

3 ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD

Police Make Arrests Following  
Thefts in Lind Hotel.

Specimens of the robbery of the room of  
M. Sarfield, of