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The Weather—Rain tonight and Wednesday; high southerly winds.



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DELMAS FINISHES ELOQUENT APPEAL FOR THAW'S LIFE

Brilliant and Fervid Oratory Marks Closing of Case for Defense. Retells Evelyn's Story and Its Effect Upon Prisoner's Mind. Wrongs Drove Thaw Insane

New York, April 2.—Attorney D. M. Delmas all day held a crowded courtroom spellbound by his eloquence, as in one of the most brilliant orations heard in New York, he concluded his masterful defense of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White. Rarely has there been such a jam in court and seldom has a throng been more carried away by the magnetism and persuasiveness of a lawyor's ples. At 12:30 o'clock a recess was taken until 2 o'clock, when the attorney concluded his powerful appeal for the life of his client. Tomorrow morning District Attorney Jerome will make final argument for the state.

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Attorney Delmas announced before he entered court that he would conclude today. The crowd was larger than ever today. Harry Thaw appeared bright and cheerful. His whole family was present, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Thaw, appearing for the first time. On opening Delmas said:

pening Delmas said:
"I will end the suspense of many ceks, and so far as the defense is convened will place this case in your inds. He reviewed briefly what he id to the jury yesterday so the jury uld keep close to the thread of his gument. He opened up on Abraham immel and said:

young man's wife a widow.

"You do believe in your hearts, you know, that no human imagination could have invented the story Evelyn told you; that no actress day after day could have stood all the tricks known to law you are object at which every slow finger of scorn may point. I will yers to break down a witness, unless the yers to break down, withess, this to be to you air a woman can be to a man atory were true. New try to depict the but I won't tie you down. The moment effect that story ind on the mind of you think best I will go back to my sad. Harry Thaw. I shall prove it from many sources, prove it first in the own life, to your mother and sisters, words of Evelyn testifying to you. She while I drop lower, lower, until I dis-

"The effect of my statement of my wrong on Thaw was very terrible. He said it must have been frightful to think of me, so young and tender, in the hands of this big, yellow brute. He kept biting his nails, walking up and down, sobbing and mosning. He was not crying, but awful sobs shook him. He would cry out, "Oh God!" Oh God!" "He said that no right-minded person would biame me; that I was only a poor, unfortunate little girl, but that in spite of what had happened he intended to marry me anyhow. I told him it was not right, because White's friends knew,

SEEK NORTH POLE LENGTHEN TIME IN AUTOMOBILES

Dash Across Ice to Frozen Polar Regions - Each Machine Intended for Research.

Bublime Renunciation.

"A sublime renunciation, says the district attorney. It was a sublime sacrifice for a poor girl, earning her living by the hard work of an artist's model and actress to refuse a rich man's offer of marriage. But I will show you by evidence that you cannot doubt that the sublime renunciation was true, that it was true that he proposed marriage and that she refused him, and that this refusal was the act of a noble, sacrificing woman. It may be that man cannot rise to the heights of self-sacrifice and self-abnegation, but, thank God, the Creator has placed in the nobler, more tender breast of woman the power to rise to those heights.

"When this power appears in our daughters it becomes the joy of our homes. When it appears in our wives it becomes the balm of our lives."

Boss to Sublime Reight.

Delmas referred to Thaw's letter to Longfilley and contitued.

Hummel and said:

Opens Up On Example.

"May I never see a high officer of the people stand upon the testimony of a convicted folon and ask II men to return a verdict that will make this young man's wife a widow."

"Yes, it was a sublime renunciation. In her little but noble heart the spirit of self-sacrifice rose and she said:

appear."
"That's all," exclaimed Delmas. "Sh wouldn't become his wife because she feared she would shut him out from his mother and sisters and from that society to which he had been accustomed. Men of sordid affairs may not rise to that conception, but this little girl did rise to that sublime height."

Biffect Upon Thew.

Then the speaker went into the great main theme of the defense—the effect of Evelyn's story upon Thaw's mind. He

"Consider the fatal consequence of (Continued on Page Four.)

OF COAST TRIP

Six Motor Cars Being Built for Only a Few Hours Longer, However-Railroads Not Cancelling Orders for New Equip-

New York, April 9.—Admiral R S. Osborn of the Arctic club is authority for the statement that six automobiles are being built here and abroad for individual "dashes" to the north pole. His secretary says two of she care have been perfected by Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, who once went to the far north with Commander Peary, A brother of the doctor is said to have built the machines at Calicoon, in this state, under a closed shed, away from the eyes of the inquisitive.

The third automobile for exploration in the polar regions has been built by the order of Anthony Fisia, the leader of the Zeigler expedition, which was wrecked in the loe in the winter of 1962-64. Admiral Osborn announced this fast and added that he was not at liberty to tell for whom the other three autos were planned, but said they were intended for three different expeditions.

The admiral pointed to a model of an automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and said: "Each of the ux automobile which hung in the club rooms and uses the automobile of which that is a model. He navigates immens bodies of water with the machine, for it is a waier traveler as well as an iocity of the unique the proposed. He navigates immens bodies of water with the machine, for it is a waier traveler as well as an iocity of the unique the proposed and the provided and consequently much equipment will utility when they were required and consequently much equipment will utility as for an automobile of the three carefer in the received proper attenti Chicago, April 9.—Western railroad officials have practically decided upon new schedules for passenger trains between Chicago and the Pactific coast and intermediate points. The schedules will not be lengthened as much as was at first proposed. If the time now agreed upon is put into effect the schedule of the fastest train from Chicago to San Francisco will be lengthened from 69½ to 72 hours; from Chicago to Denver, from 27½ to 32 hours; from Chicago to Missouri river, from 13 hours and

Nine Youths, All Under Fourteen, Arrested for Complicity With Junk Dealers

Had Organized Gang and Un screwed Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Brass Nuts From O. R. & N. Engines-Were Sold to Albina Junkmen.

A gang of undersized criminals, whose specialty has been to take full-grown locomotives to pieces and work the brass fitting off on the market as junk, have been rounded up by railroad detectives, sheriff's deputies and probation officers. This afternoon at 5 o'clock nine of the gang will be lined up in the juvenile court and Judge France. up in the juvenile court and Judge Fra-ner will try to induce them to tell the whole history of their exploits, includ-ing their connection with three junk dealers who are alleged to have played the Fagan in their crimes. All Under Pourteen,

Attorney D. M. Delmas.

However, advocates of the measure have been greatly encouraged by the opinion of Judge Seneca Smith. As a

esult of his opinion the Municipal as-

The investigation of the names to the petition was resumed this morning. Representatives of advocates of the measure and of the liquor interests

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Into Courts.

All Under Fourteen.

The nine boys range in age from 8 to 14 years and all are residents of Albina. The junk dealers also do business in Albina. They are H. Bloom of Williams avenue and Russell street, "Junk' Smith of 858 Williams avenue, and Jake Freyberg, a wagon man. The firs two are believed to have bought freely of the boys' booty, using Freyberg as a go-between. If the inquiry this afternoon does not develop the fact that a recognized partnership existed between the junkmen and the boys the officers who have been working on the case will be greatly surprised.

Bloom, Smith and Freyberg were arrested this morning and were charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. Each secured his release by depositing ball in the sum of \$200. With Half the Names Stricken From McKenna Ordinance, Fight Will Now Be Carried

There is little doubt of the fate of the McKenna \$1,000 Hourr Hoense and Sunday closing ordinance if the checking off of names to the petition continues in the same proportion as today's developments. This morning's count shows that the ordinance is defeated so far as a sufficient number, of names is concerned. Fully 50 out of 100 names examined were stricken from the list as not being registered voters.

Heavy Brass Stolen.

The evidence on file in the givenile court against the boys consists of three colossal brass nuts, such as are used in the piston rod gearing of the largest locomotives. The nuts weigh 40 pounds aplece, but they were actually taken from locomotives in the O. R. & N. shops in this city—not from locomo-tives laid permanently on the shelf, but from locomotives in ordinary running condition. The boys boldly entered the shope

sociation will institute mandamus pro-ceedings against the city auditor to force him to place the measure on the ballots should the petition be refused. The boys boldly entered the shops, secured a monkey wrench of large size and, unobserved, unscrewed the nuts from the engines, put them in a sack and dragged them laboriously away.

Detective Riley of the O. R. & N. is responsible for the arrest of the boys and their allies, the junkmen. Hundreds of dollars worth of brass fittings have been lost from the railroad shops during the past soveral weeks, and after Judge Smith contends that the constitutional amendment that a certain number of legal voters is sufficient to bring an initiative measure before the people holds rather than the McNary people notes rather than the actory ordinance providing that a certain num-ber of registered voters is necessary. According to Judge Smith's contention the signers of the McKenna petition during the past several weeks, and after may be legal voters though they have his criminals.

Some of the boys have made a partial confession, implicating the junkmen. While driving about the streets of Lower Albina in his ramshackle one-horse wagon, innocently shouting. "Rags, bottles, sacks," Freyberg, according to the boy's story, was really paying most of his attention to organizing a gang of child thieves to bring him his junk, and at a very satisfactory price. The three brass nuts which were recovered are new and probably worth \$12 or \$15 apiece. As mere junk they are worth from 18 to 15 cents a pound. But the price paid by the thrifty Mr. Freyberg was only \$7 for the three. Carclessly Given Addresses.

Those who circulated the petition say that many in signing gave merely their street addresses, falling to designate whether they lived on the east or west side or whether their addresses were north or south on certain streets. As a result confusion has followed and there has been difficulty in finding the names and addresses in the registration books. In case the McKenna measure is omitted from the ballots as a result of the checking off of names during the investigation now in progress, Judge Smith's advice will be followed by instituting mandamus proceedings against the city auditor and the question will be decided in the courts.

Two Buildings Burn. (Journal Special Service.)

Columbus, Ohio, April 2.—The Dispatch and Butler buildings were burned this morning. The loss to the Dispatch building was \$100,000. The total loss was \$250,000.

ROOT TO LEAVE THE CABINET

Secretary of State Reported to Be Angry Because of Treatment Given Harriman-Also Said to Resent Selection of Taft as

Legatee of Roosevelt Mantle-Cortelyou With Root

Washington, April 2.—It is reported that Secretary of State Root intends to resign to show his displeasure because the president disregarded his advice in some cases and ignored him in others. He did not favor the president making a reassuring speech on the railroad question. Root is expected to remain in the cabinet only to see that tertain measures he is interested in are carried out. Loeb declares that there is no truth in the story.

Another story is that Root is said to be only a question of the reaching to play favorites in the cabinet to play favorites in the cabinet by the selection of Taft as the logates of the Rootsweit mantie. Root has friends around the cabinet board and friction enough has been general directly and first to make the president make logates of the Rootsweit mantie. Board and friction enough has been general that they always thought that the national palphiles to pullicians.

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CLERK COULD GIVE RUEF POINTERS ON GRAFTING



He Lived Like a Millionaire Upon \$23 a

Government Flashes Telegrams Sent Mays Which He Stated Yesterday Had Not Been Sent -Contradictory Evidence.

(Washington Burses of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., April 9.—The government sprung a sensation this afternoon in the cross examination of Binger Hermann by reading the original telegram he sent to F. P. Mays from the general land office July 25, 1902, saying:

"Fifteen patents of timber land en-tries forwarded Roseburg office. I have recommended the withdrawal of later additions, to the secretary. He has approved the same."

Hermann admitted that he sent the

telegram. Asked by District Attorney Baker, why he sent the telegram, he "I wanted to inform Mays, who vas interested in forest reserves. I probably had a request from him for

Baker then read Hermann's testimony of yesterday afternoon, saying that he never had communication with Mays regarding any land business and never knew that Mays was interested in land matters in any manner, and had absolutely no dealings with Mays whatever.

Pressed, Hermann developed startling
contradictions in the statements today

thrown out because of my activity for Mr. Corbett."

Sold Himself Lands. Hermann made this statement on cross-examination, clearing up the con-troversy as to whether he had acquired (Continued on Page Two.)

When Arrested for Soliciting Petty Bribe, Clerk Springs Surprise by Showing Deeds to Brick Blocks in Lieu of Bail.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, April 2.—With a notebook filled with dates of religious events, living in a private mansion and owning half a dozen business blocks, John Bulllon, a clerk in the tax department, was arrested here this morning charged. arrested here this morning charged with

having solicited and accepted a bribe of \$25 for exempting a corporation from paying taxes on personal property.

Buillon was arrested at his deak in the tax department with three marked bills in his possession, which he had just received from the corporation. He was taken before Justica Barlow in the Tombs court, pleaded not guilty, and held in \$5,000 hail. His wife appeared with deeds to three brick buildings on Second avenue valued at \$135,000, and Buillon was released until next week.

The Hamilton Building company had contracted to purchase an office building for \$400,000, and had paid \$12,500 in cash to bind the sale, but the deed had not yet been executed. Harry Hail, treasurer of the company, in listing the company's property for the assessor, was unable to determine whether the \$12,500 should be classed as real or personal property. He went to the tax department and asked for instructions.

Buillon told him at once it was personal property, the taxes on which would amount to \$180. Hall says that Buillon then offered to fix things for \$25 so that the personal taxes would not have to be paid, and told Hall to come again at \$10 clock.

Hall went back to his office and communicated with the district attorney. Detectives were sent to accompany him to the tax department and Hall returned with two statements, one showing that the company had personal property valued at \$12,500 and the other placing the personal property at only \$253. He asked Buillon which to sign, and Buillon told him the smaller one.

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Whole Pages of Signatures Upon Wagnon Free Water Petition Work of Individual

Law Not Complied With and Petition Full of Gross Irregularities Several Pages Signed by Some Person in Pencil and Others by Another in Ink.

One man, the secretary of the plus ra' union, signed five pages of the Wagnon free water initiative petition with names of the members of the lumbers' union, and sent the pages in to be recorded by the city auditor. Ac

companying the names he sent his affi-davit as follows, written at the bottom of one of the pages:

"To whom this may concern, I, the secretary of the plumbers' union, was authorized to copy these names and send them in. Signed, C. J. Quinn."

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Passed by Council.

Although the city council has passed the Wagnon petition in spite of various irregularities in its construction, and it is now ready to be placed on the ballot, it has been discovered that the petition is filled throughout with gross irregularities of signature. Five pages were filled out by the secretary of the plumbers union, in ink, and in addition to this throughout the pages are to be found large bunches of names which have been signed by some person, all the signatures being made in the same hand and with the same person, other pages are filled either entirely or in part with signatures in ink, written by the same person, and others still in common lead pencil, the writing all apparently by the same writer.

This fact was known to some of those who objected to the petition, but has not been made public so far. The chief objection to the petition, however, as argued before the council, was that the signers, in a great many in-

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Will Ge Upon Ballot.

It is not probable that the discovery of the irregularities in the petition will affect it now that the council has decided to allow it to go upon the ballot, but the close examination of the document has disclosed that its irregularities are such that, had it been checked up, as is being done with the McKenna ordinance petition, it would have shared the same fate that is now confronting that measure. Will Go Upon Ballot.

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one, and Buillon told him the smaller one.

The clerk then signed his name as notary public, and was paid \$25 in marked bills, which he put into his pocket. Hall signalled to the detectives, who stepped forward and arrested Bulllon. He then declared that he was only going to take his notary's fee of \$25 cents from the amount and was about to give the change, amounting to \$24.75. Among the papers found on Buillon's desk were applications from a number of other corporations for reduction in taxes on their personal property.

In his pockets, besides the marked bills was found a notebook. When this was taken from him Buillon protested vigorously, saying that he could not conduct his choir services Sunday without the book, which he needed so as to send notices to the members of the choir. Buillon's salary in the tax department is \$1,200 a year, less than one fourth of the amount of the taxes he pays on real estate. His total holdings are said to amount to more than \$1,000,000. He has two daughtors, who are married to the sons of millionaires.

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