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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913 .- TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

Immigration Finds Matteawan Fugitive Undesirable Citizen and Orders His Deportation Immediately.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT SECURED IN MONTREAL

King's Bench Court Orders Thaw Brought Before It in That City.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Coaticook, Quebec, Sept. 5.—Harry, K Thaw was found deportable on two counts by the immigration board here this afternoon and was ordered deported immediately. Thaw's counsel at once entered an appeal. It is stated that a habeas corpus writ obtained in Montreal will bar Thaw's deportation.

The grounds for his expulsion from Canada are, first, that he entered Can ada by stealth, and second, that he has been an inmate of an insane asylun within five years.

William T. Jerome left Coaticook this afternoon in an automobile. His destination is not known.

Habeas Corpus Issued.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 5 .- It is authoritatively reported here this after-noon that Judge Gervals of the king's bench court has issued a habeas corpus writ requiring the immediate produc-tion before him of Harry Thaw. It is stated that the order was obtained by Attorneys La Flamme and Greenshields, two prominent Canadians, retained by the New York fugitive. A special train is waiting here in readinesa to take the two lawyers back to Coaticook.

Judge Gervais later personally de-nied that he had issued a writ of ha-

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BAND FROM PORTLAND

Rose-Bedecked Firemen From Oregon Are Cheered by New Yorkers.

(Special to The Journal.) New York, Sept. 5 .- The parade today, which was one of the fin- the fugitive's attorneys. cst spectacles ever witnessed here. Jerome was admitted to bail by Thousands of people thronged the Magistrate McKee after spending an hour streets and cheered the Portlanders in a cell. The case against the atalong the way. The band led all visiting delegations.

MAN KILLED BY TRUCK HAD AN INVALID WIFE

Wednesday afternoon when struck by an auto truck at the corner of First and Taylor streets, left an invalid wife at 387 First street, according to information received by the coroner this afternoon. To ascertain if any blame can be attached to the driver of the truck an inquest will be held this afternoon. A preliminary investigation yesterday resulted in exoneration of the At that time, it was not known that Johnson had any relatives here. Just after the man was injured and

on his way to the hospital, where he died about an hour later, he said his name was I. Johnson and then became unconscious. This afternoon a woman came to the morgue and identified the remains and told of the invalid wife, who was worrying over what had become of her husband.

TEAL PROTESTS CHILE'S LUMBER TAX TO BRYAN

(Washington Bureau of The Journal)
Washington, Sept. 5.-J. N. Teal paused here today on his way from the American Bar association meeting long enough to visit a score of government offices including the state department. He laid before Secretary Bryan Chill's proposal to put an import tax equiva-lent to \$23.40 per 1000 feet on Oregon Bryan said he would take up the matter with the Chilian minister. Ore-gon shipped 70,000,000 Teet of fir to Chill last year. The proposed rate is termed prohibitive.

CHAMPION TRAVERS

of the morning round the scores in the for a total of \$2931.26 and interest from with the mikado the killing of several golf tournament in progress here stood: June 21, 1913. The other is against the Japanese during the battle between Chi-Travers, 5 up on Herreshoff; Evans, 2 Pacific States Fire Insurance company nese rebels and government troops at up on Anderson.

fravers' medal score was 79; Herreshoff's, 80; Evans', 78, and Anderson's, in the

FOUR ARE CANDIDATES

(Washington Eureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Sept. 5.—Senator Chamberlain submitted to the postmaster general today applications and indorse-

Jerome Arrested for Gambling CAMINETTI JURY OUT; Thrust in Thaw's Former Cell COURT FORBIDS IT Mob Hoots at Prisoner's Heels

William Travers Jerome, the New York Lawyer Who Has Been Harry K, Thaw's Nemesis Since He Prosecuted Him as District Attorney and who, Since Retiring From Office, Has Blocked Every Effort of Thaw to Leave Matteawan Asylum.



LEADS GREAT PARADE Friends of Jerome Allege Arrest Is Part of Plot of Thaw's Lawyers, but This Is Denied by the Latter, Who Claim They Were Ignorant of Poker Playing.

T. Jerome, former district attorney of police that Jerome and several others New York city and the man who sent were gambling. Harry K. Thaw to Matteawan and kept | Jerome was arrested early today at him there, was arrested today on a the Coatlook hotel, after Aldridge had charge of gambling. Representatives declared that he saw money passed be-Portland of New York state who are seeking tween the players. Jerome betrayed no Fire Department band, rose bedecked, Thaw's deportation, asserted Jerome's surprise over his arrest, and, accomwas the leading feature of the firemen's arrest was part of a plot hatched by panied Patrolman John Andrews to the

> Jerome was admitted to bail by in a cell. The case against the attorney probably will be continued to when he may be dealt out the maximum permit him to conclude his work in the punishment of one year in jail under Thaw case here.

Jerome was led through the streets with a hostile mob of hooting men and Newspaper men who played poker boys at his heels. He was locked in with Jerome say the game was "penny the same cell which Harry Thaw oc- ante," with a 10-cent limit. They de I. Johnson, the clderly man killed cupied when he was first arrested clare that Jerome lost 54 cents. here.

Jerome is not permitted to receive visitors, and spends his time pacing his cell. Dr. Kieb, superintendent of Matteawan asylum, was greatly over Jerome's arrest. He called United States Consul Daniels over the long distance telephone in an effort to arrange for the attorney's release.

While Jerome's automobile was waitng yesterday in the expectation that Thaw would be ordered deported. the newspaper correspondents started a poker game, in which Jerome, it is al-leged; joined. The game was played openly, while a hostile crowd looked

Residents of Coatlook mostly sym-pathize with Thaw, and Milford Ald-

SUITS ARE COMMENCED AS RESULT OF BLAZE

nsurance Companies Defendants in Action of Referee in Bankruptcy.

As a result of the fire which occurred in the Dekum building, Third and Washington streets. March 24 last, two suits have been filed in the circuit court by H. W. Sitton, trustee in bankruptey of JAPAN'S PREMIER TAKES the estate of C. P. Long, bankrupt. One DEFEATS HERRESHOFF is against the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance company, which operates under Garden City, L. I., Sept, 5 .- At the end the name Globe Underwriting Agency, moto went to Nikko today to discuss

for a total of \$1102.37. Long operated a commission business in the building and had a stock of shoes, findings, repair supplies, rubbers Travers finally defeated Herreshoff, 5 up and 4 to play.

Anderson defeated Evans in the final round, 2 up and one to play.

Shoes, findings, repair supplies, rubbers and similar merchandise on hand which he held in trust or on commission and which had been sold but not removed from the place. The Globe company had five policies covering the stock and the office fixtures, while the Pa-FOR POSTMASTERSHIP cific company had two policies covering the same. In all \$7450 insurance was

carried. On April 3 Long was adjudged bankrupt and Sitton was appointed trustee. Mr. Sitton alleges that he and Long

Coaticook, Quebec, Sept. 5 .- William | ridge, a prominent citizen, notified the

jail without a word of complaint. Thaw's attorneys denied that they were responsible for Jerome's arrest.
Jerome's bail was set at \$500. His case is set for 9 o'clock tomorrow

the technical charge against him of common gambling on railroad property.

MAD TEACHER KILLS 13 NEAR STUTTGART

Runs Amuck Through Two German Villages, Slaying and Burning.

(United Press Leased Wire.) injured, five probably fatally, when a demented school teacher named Wagner ran amuck today in the villages of Degerloch and Mulhausen, near here.

Wagner first murdered his sleeping wife and four children at Degerlocn. Then he rushed to Mahausen, a short distance away, and fired a dozen dwellings, jeopardizing the lives of scores of sleeping persons. When the inmates of the burning buildings rushed to the street, Wagner opened fire with a revolver. Eight women were killed and 11 others injured before Wagner was overpowered. Two revolvers and 22 cartridges were found in his pockets. Wagner was almost beaten to death by a mob before the police arrived.

ACTION AGAINST CHINA

Tokio, Sept. 5.-Premier Count Yama-It was believed that Japan would demand an apology and indemnity.

Many newspapers demand occupation of a Chinese port until China complies. Japanese warships are ascending the Yangtse river to Nankin.

GATES SPENDS TIME IN CHICAGO BUT NO MONEY

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Charles Gates, son of the late Wall street millionaire. John W. Gates, spent five minutes here berlain submitted to the postmaster at. Sitton alleges that he and Long general today applications and indorsements received for the following named candidates for postmaster at Kiamath have failed and refused to pay the proportions due on each policy on account Long have failed and refused to pay the proportions due on each policy on account Long today applications and indorse liave complies and that the companies have failed and refused to pay the proportions due on each policy on account Long today applications and indorse liave complies and the million and the policies and that the companies have failed and refused to pay the proportions due on each policy on account Long today applications and indorse liave complies and the united states are today applications and indorse liave complies and the policies and that the companies have failed and refused to pay the proportions due on each policy on account to a Chicago hotel, but the millionaire of smuggling. Her maid was fined \$50 and not tip the chauffeur.

VERDICT IS CONSIDERED CERTAIN BEFORE NIGHT

Court Warns Jurors Not to Allow Sympathy for Defendant's Family to Interfere.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- Whether F Drew Caminetti of Sacramento guilty or not guilty of breaking the Mann white slave act by taking to Reho, Nev., Lola Norris, also of Sacramento, "for immoral purposes," prob ably will be determined here before night by a jury in United States Judge Van Fleet's court, which took the case at 12:10 o'clock today.

Up to 12:30 o'clock the jury deliber ated on the four counts in the indict ment against Caminettl, and at that time Judge Van Fleet adjourned court until 2 p. m.

As in the trial of Maury I. Diggs, the defense took an exception to the court's charge as a basis for carrying an appeal to the higher courts

Warns Against Pity.

At the conclusion of his instructions Judge Van Fleet impressed upon the jury that they were not to allow sympathy for the family of the defendant to tincture their judgment.

This followed shortly upon the inter ruption by Mrs. A. Caminetti Sr., wife of the commissioner general of immigration and mother of the defendant, who rose during the proceedings to object passionately to a part of Government Prosecutor Sullivan's argument. The salient points set out in Judge Van Fleet's instructions were that it was sufficient to establish the guilt of Caminetti if the jury found that he had aided in securing the transporta-

tion of Lola Norris and Marsha Warfrom Sacramento to Reno, whether he actually had anything to do with buying the tickets or not, "It is not necessary," said the court, "to show any specific declaration of intent to carry them there for immoral

purposes. Debauchery, as contemplated in the Mann act, includes any steps taken by a man to lure a woman away from the paths of virtue. Court Defines Debauchery.

"That man debauches a woman, who by manifestation of affection, attentions, automobile rides, gentle compliments, theatres and in other ways wins her confidence and love, and who then (Continued on Page Two.)

PERSONS USING STUB ENDS OF STREETS TO

Lumber Mills, Transportation Companies Will Be Most Af- 1: fected: Also Ball Park.

Shippers, manufacturers and others now using the ends of the city strects abutting the river are to be required to pay rent to the city, the rate to be fixed according to the assessed valuation of the property, C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, announced at the "kitchen cabinet" meeting of the council this morning that he was now working out a plan to put into effect soon to secure revenue from this source.

Concerns or individuals using other streets which really are for public usage are also to be compelled to pay rent. The question of allowing private con-

cerns to use the ends of the streets on the river has been before city administrations for a number of years, the privilege by revocable permit, Mayor Albee this morning suggested that the city should receive some revenue from this source when Commissioner Bigelow announced that he was working on the plan.

This new scheme will affect a number Stuttgart, Germany, Sept. 5.—Thir-teen persons were killed and 11 others tion companies and other concerns of of lumber companies, mills, transportacupying ground near the waterfront be-sides others scattered throughout the It is probable that the Portland baseball park will also be affected. Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson as

sounced that the city had the power to collect rents for these streets, so it is likely that an ordinance giving the city the power will be drafted soon.

ROCKEFELLER TAKING MOVIES OF SLAVE LIFE

New Orleans, La., Sept. 5. - Backed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the National engineers more than a year ago pro-Vice commission, a theatrical company tested to the officials that the signals of 20 persons arrived here today to stage to big moving picture play in Storyville, the New Orleans tenderloin The life of a white slave, from the time she leaves high school until she enters a disorderly house, is to be shown. The first exhibition of the films will be given at Columbia university, New York.

FIRE THREATENS HOOD

(Special to The Journal.) norning blaze practically destroyed the Main restaurant, located in the heart of Hood River's business district, and the entire business block is threatened. The origin of the fire is unknown. The property was owned by E. B. Clark of Portland, and rented by F. J. Brady. Intention of casting the deciding vote intention of casting the deciding vote bill. Senator Newlands of Nevada said

Wealthy Smuggler Is Fined.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Annie Velfe of Moline, Ill., today has paid a fine of \$3500 in the United States court on a similar charge.

NO LOSS OF LIFE

North Carolina Coast Damaged \$5,000,000 but It Is Believed All Imperiled Persons Saved From Waves.

NEW YORK'S SUBWAY IS FLOODED, TRAINS STOP

nch of Water Falls in 18 Minutes in Metropolis, Blocking Traffic.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5 .- Meager reorts received here today say the storm which swept the North Carolina coast last night caused damage estimated at \$5,000,000, but so far as is known there was no loss of life. The wind accompanying the deluge reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour.

Twenty-four persons were rescued from the steamer George Wells of Hatteras Inlet. All wireless stations along the coast are out of commission, and it will be several days before the extent of the damage is definitely known, Reports from Washington, N. C., he property loss there exceeds \$1,500,-

Loss of Life Not Verified. Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- Wireless eports received today from the govument station at Hatteras do not sub. stantiate morning paper reports of

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ANTIQUATED SIGNALS, BEWILDERED FLAGMAN TELL TALE OF WRECK

New Haven Engineer Could Not See Signals, Raw Flagman Didn't Know Duties.

28. 1911 - Middletown,

onn., 60 injured. October 15, 1911-Berlin Junction, Conn., 2 killed, 5 injured. June 11, 1912-Clinton, Mass., 8 injured.

July 25, 1912-Stonington Junetion, Conn., 3 killed, 4 injured, August 8, 1912—Dorchester, Mass., 5 killed, 16 injured. August 9, 1912—South Boston, Mass., 7 killed, 40 injured. October 3, 1912 — Westport, Conn., 9 killed, 50 injured.

November 16, 1912 Greens arms, Conn., 35 injured. November 17, 1912—Putnam, onn., 1 killed, 2 injured. February 22, 1913-Waterbury, onn., 21 Injured.

Conn. 21 injured.
June 12, 1913 — Stamford,
Conn., 5 killed, 20 injured.
September 2, 1913—Wallingford, Conn., 21 killed, 40 in-

(United Press Leased Wire.) New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5 .- Corone Mix resumed today his secret inquest of those now using these streets have into the Wallingford wreck. Flagman of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, it was said, played tennis while the inquest was in progress yesterday.

Division Train Dispatcher Kelley tes tified that five trains crowded with passengers were packed on 10 miles of track, despite the fog. He said four trains were on the tracks between Wallingford and Airline Junction when the first section of the White Mountain express was sent on the same tracks. The crash then followed, he said. company depends upon signals, Kelley testified, to keep the trains separated,

Signals Are Antiquated. Engineer Rufus Wand of the Bac. Harbor express testified that he could ot see the signals 200 feet away. testified that an antiquated system of "banjo" signals was used on the New Haven road, and that a committee of

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TARIFF BILL SAFE; **NEWLANDS' VOTE SURE**

RIVER BUSINESS BLOCK Nevada Senator Announces He Will Vote for Bill Despite Caucus Fight.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 5.—Expressing his bill, Senator Newlands of Nevada said October 5.

"I have never contemplated making a fight on the bill outside the party conferences." It had been reported that Newland's

mother to a taxicab, in which she rode here after pleading guilty to a charge vote, the crucial one, would be cast is dead here today of heart disease. He to a Chicago hotel, but the millionaire of smuggling. Her maid was fined \$50 against President Wilson's tariff mea- was appointed to the supreme bench in sure when the final test came.

CUTSIDE BUYER PLACES BIG ORDER FOR SHOES **EOLLOWING TRIP HERE**

One Merchant of Twin Falls, Idaho, New Trade Convert; "Week" Ends Tonight,

Banquet Closes Program.

The Buyers' Week entertain-ment program will close tonight with a banquet at the Commer-secretary of the Jobbers' Manufacturers' association, says is unusually worthy, has been prepared.

Buyers' Week brought to Portland nan from Twin Falls, Idaho, wh therwise would have gone to Kansas City. Mo., to place a big order for shoes. To his amazement he saved two days' time traveling on the round trip, and he could get his shipment from Portland to Twin Falls ten days sooner than it could have been sent from Kansas City, that the freight was much less, the prices as reasonable, and the stocks even more

"I found that I had done myself a favor in coming to Portland to buy," said this man this morning. He is J. I. Buttolph. "I have saved time and dollars. I've got some startling things to tell our Twin Falls people when I get back, about the advantages of trading with Portland rather than with Kansas ('lty. I shall certainly do all my buying in Portland, hereafter. Now Glad He Came.

The wholesalers and manufacturers whose Buyers' Week invitation Mr. responded consider his vist me of the most significant events of the week. He comes from a vigorously competitive district, where Portland business men have had difficulty in getting a footbold. He is the first one who has ever come from the growing daho community to test the assertions that Portland wholesale stocks are bigbetter and as cheap as can be ound anywhere.

"Eight years ago." said Mr. Buttolpa, Twin Falls did not exist. There was nothing but sage brush. There is now a population of 8000 people, who have laid 80 miles of cement sidewalk, 41/2 alles of hard surface pavement, who have a brilliancy of illumination and an abundance of cheap power, who have built a \$150,000 high school and two other schools costing \$60,000 and \$70,-000, respectively, who expect connection (Continued on Page Eleven.)

WORRIED BY MILITANT

Ellis Island May Turn Mrs. Pankhurst Back to England as a Fugitive.

New York, Sept. 5 .- That Mrs. Emneline Pankhurst, the militant English suffragette leader now on her way to ais country, may be denied the right to land, on the ground that she is a Mrs. Howard, Testifying in fugitive from justice, was intimated today by immigration officials. Superintendent Baker of the Ellis Island immigration station said it had not been decided definitely how to treat the expected visitor.

Mrs. Pankhurs: was sentenced to a term of imprisonment for instigating outbreaks of suffragette militancy, began a hunger strike, was released lest she die for lack of food, rearrested as soon as she had partly recovered, again \$500 to \$1700, Mrs. A. E. Howard, wife Murray of the wrecked train was still released and rearrested over and over without bail. President Howard Elliott again, and finally, while out on leave, and with part of her sentence still hanging over her, she went to France. The British authorities, very glad to see Max Rieter willed the Howards four her go, made no attempt to interfere days before his death in 1912. with her.

Boarding School Is Fired.

London, Sept. 5 .- Suffragettes are beleved to be responsible here today for a fire which damaged Dulwich college, a boarding school in South London, to the extent of \$1500. Kerosene cans and il-soaked rags were found near the

X-RAY SKIRTS BREAK UP HOME OF MILLIONAIRE residence, or produce witnesses or residence, or res

San Jose, Cal. Sept. 5- Diaphanous skirts have jarred the home life of skirts have jarred the home life of In 1999 she said he sent her a draft.
Mrs. Bertha C. Hanscom, 30 years old for \$600 from New York city. Whether and pretty, and her millionaire husband, James D. Hanscom, aged 60 years. As a result Mrs. Hanscom today has filed suit for absolute divorce.

"My nusband is an old fossil," said Mrs. Hanscom, "I'm built for the Xray skirts and I'm going to wear 'em He doesn't like them, but ! don't care Wait until I get my divorce and I'll

make his eyes pop.'
Hanscom admitted he thought the new skirts were "perfectly scandalous, Bertha not only were diaphanous skirts," he said, "but slit ones."

WATER WILL PASS INTO CULEBRA CUT OCTOBER 5

Washington, Sept. 5 .- According to dispatch received today at the war de-partment from Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Pahama canal, Culebra cut will be finished September 15, and water will be admitted to the basin by

Former Supreme Justice Dies. Bronxville, N. Y. Sept. 5.—Henry Billings Brown, retired associate jus-tice of the United States supreme court. was appointed to the supreme bench in 1890, and served until May, 1906,

FILES SUIT AGAINS OFFICIALS OF STATE

West, Olcott and Kay Alleged to Have "Unlawfully Expended" Moneys of Prison "Revolving Fund."

PLAINTIFF SEEKS TO RECOVER \$16,518.83

Governor Is Chiefly Blamed in Complaint Filed at Salem Today.

Technicality Basis of Suit.

The suit brought by the attor-ney general against the members of the state board is based upon a purely technical interpretation of the law governing the revolving fund. All the facts upon which the suit is based have been public property from the first. Investigation by the last legis-lature resulted in a finding that the course pursued by the state board, though technically irregular, had been taken with a view to the best interests of the state and that the results had been beneficial to the state. There is no charge that the governor or any other member of the board profited by the alleged irregular-

Salem, Or., Sept. 5 .- Attorney General Crawford this morning filed complaint in the circeit court here in a suff against Governor West, Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer Kas o recover to the state the sum of \$16. 518.83, and for costs of suit.

The complaint charges that the off ials above named "conspiring and act ng together, and assuming to act as what was termed the Oregon State Peni tentiary "revolving fund," undertool and pretended to direct the defendant, Thomas B. Kay, as state treasurer, to nter and credit on his books of account all money received by him from the sale of brick by the officers of the Oregon state penitentiary, and all moneys eceived for rent of the stove foundry buildings at said penitentiary, as a so alled "revolving fund" for said instiation, and that said State Treasurer Kay received from these sources the

total sum of \$16,905.92. The complaint further charges that (Continued on Page Six.)

MYSTERIOUS 'BROTHER OF BROTHER-IN-LAW GAVE WOMAN MONEY

Rieter Case, Explains Where Funds Came From,

Telling a story of a "brother of her brother-in-law" who had a habit of making unexpected calls between trains and who at opportune times presented her with sums of money ranging from of Dr. Harry Howard, took the stand for the defense in the suit brought to recover \$12,000 worth of property that The cross-examination of Mrs. How-

ard by Attorney Veazie for the plaintiffs. Rieter's two sisters, was so severe that she finally begged for rest and was taken from the courtroom in an almost fainting condition. According to her testimony this broth-er, whose name she said is David Dud-

amdor, is now in the middle of the Paific ocean en route for Tasmania, an sland near Australia. She was unable to tell what his business was, where he usually made his residence, or produce witnesses or let-

either at Prosser, Wash, the Howards' former home, or in Portland. it was made out to her or whether she deposited it in the bank, she could not

recollect. In December, 1910, the man, who Attoreny Veazie characterized as mysterious brother of her brother-in-

"I ESCAPE, MY DAUGHTER ESCAPES, SO DO WE ALL'

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Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 .- George M. Cohan, actor and playwright, his 12year-old daughter Georgia, Wallace Eddinger, leading man in Cohan's new play, and Francis R. Hopje, Cohan's secretary were only slightly injured when their automobile, late yesterday, crashed into a garbage wagon, near here, according to announcement mails today at the Hartford hospital.

today at the Hartford hospital.

Cohan's daughter, it was said, escaped with a scalp wound, and Cohan sustained a dislocated shoulder. Eddinger escaped with a few bruises Nonogenarian Starves to Death.

Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 5.—Death end-ed today the fifty-sixth day fast of William Beidleman, nged 26. who re-fused to take any nourishment following the death of a close resauve,