
HRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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TEEN DEAD AND MANY ARE DYING

gineer of Express Hitting Other Is Arrested, But Has an Excuse.

ENTIFICATION OF VICTIMS DIFFICULT

und in Their Night Clothes and It Is Hard Matter to Secure Names.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] w Haven, Conn., Sept. 2.-Sixteen s are known to have met death Wellingford, Conn., early today a the White Mountain express of New York, New Haven & Hartford oad collided with the Bar Harbor More than a score of pasm were injured, some probably

he bodies of all the victims have been recovered and it is believed a thorough search will bring the th list up to twenty. Railroad ofals admit that 16 corpses have been ved from the wreckage but as all fictims were in their night clothing, tification is progressing slowly.

Eleventh Serious Wreck. lay's wreck was the eleventh serieldent to occur on the New Haven is within two years. The intercommerce commission has sent inars from Washington to investiand it is believed that criminal ation of those responsible for towreck will follow. Engineer Milthe White Mountain express alhas been arrested. He asserts, er, that he saw no lights on the Harbor train in advance. The latoving slowly when the White the dead and injured were passenis the three rear Pullman cars of Bar Harbor express.

Stopped on Signal. lroad officials state that the Bar

express, with seven conches, stopped near Wallingford in rese to a signal and that the first on of the White Mountain express sped the three rear comches.

Wooden Cars Blamed.

which the Interstate Commore sion recently condemned, is held maible for the loss of life.

as is being held this afternoon. It tel by representatives of the 15. merce commission.

On Top of Engine.

baby girl, unburt and laughing, found on top of the locomotive struck the Pullman cars. No is of identification were found on dathes and it is believed her par-

(Univer Perss Leased Wire.)

Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.-A program rican airs today marked the open-

Honor System Tried in Chicago

Jutter Bums Released on Promise to Return to Court and Make Good Almost Unanimously.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Chicago, Sept. 2.—Testing his ideas what the "square deal" will do, Judge John Mahoney yesterday released 32 prisoners, largely riff-raff, on their word of honor to return to his court This morning 28 of the 32 ap- FEDERAL COURTS BEST peared and pleaded guilty to minor

"When guttes burns of the submerged Former President Declares Long Ten-Tenth come back to face jail terms, urged only by a sense of honor, the country's not going to the bow-wows," enid Judge Mahoney, "Had these been men of standing I would have expected them to make their word good. But

Government Employes Extend Probe of Conditions in Order to Round Up Rest of Gang.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Confident urday by the arrest in San Francisco of nine customs guards, extends into Los Angeles and San Diego, government employes, headed by Collector of the Port J. O. Davis today are probing the Southern California end. Information received gy Davis indicates that the smugglers sent large quantities of oplum across the Mexican boundary into California, and Davis believes this phase of the situation will become as important as the San Francisco end.

"Evidence in hand," said Davis today, "findicates that the southern smugglers have been in league with er, emshed into its rear end. Most has been smuggled across the border, much of it finding its way into San

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TAFT SAYS PRIMARY

Learning, Courage and Ability Lowered by New Methods, He Insists

ure of Office Has Been Beneficial, and Raps Bryan.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

Montreal, Canada, Sept. 2 .- Declar they were from the lowest dregs of ing that the supremacy of federal return except their consciences. No "law and justice prevail rather than delivered an address before the Ameri- protracted illness. can Bar association on "The Selection and Tenure of Judges,"

Arguing against election of the judiciary, Professor Taft declared that 'the most difficult problem in a popular government is to determine a satisfactory method of selecting members of its jodicial branch."

query, 'Can we get the best judge by election or appointment? The selection that the tentacles of the gigantic can be really popular without resorting opium smuggling ring, uncovered Sat- to an election," said the former presi dent. "The chief executive, elected by the people to represent them in execu tive work, does, in appointing a judge, execute the popular will. He can inetti. search among members of the bar. Generally he has sources of information both of an open and confidential nature day as the chief witness against the has an attorney general to help him the Mann white slave traffic act. make his selection. For this reason in the Cantons of Switzerland and the journment. He is more uneasy than he

not elected. stitutions providing for election of uto Miss

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30 Days' Sick Leave on Pay

Carriers Make Request for Legislation in Resolutions Adopted at Convention.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE,]

San Francisco, Sept. 2 .- An invitation to hold the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers at Fargo, N D., was received today by the ionvention now in session here. Dallas, Texas; Omaha, Neb., and Dayton, Onio, also made their claims to the 1915 convention.

A letter from First Assistant Postmaster-General Daniel G. Roper, expressing his good wishes, was answered with a vote of thanks, passed by acclamation Senator George C. Perkins, Representatives Church and Curry and others sent their regrets at being unable to attend The report on resolohumanity, and nothing forced them to courts to state courts is due because tions committee occupied the morning session. One of the most important of an's "confession as to the cost of liv- low the carriers 30 days' sick leave on ing in Washington," former President full pay, and also will allow them in-William Howard Tuft, this afternoon definite leave of absence in case of

"There can be but one answer to the Complaining Witness in Caminetti Case Is Not Sparing Man Who Lured Her to Reno.

> [UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE.] San Francisco, Sept. 2 .- Lola Norris is not trying to shield F. Drew Cam-That became apparent ten minutes

> after she had taken the stand here to-

and if he is not himself a lawyer, he man who is being tried for violation of It was still more evident from Camevery country in the world, except in inetti's attitude after the noon ad-

United States, judges are appointed and has been during the entire proceedings. Even more voluble than during the Norris today

"Many states in 1845 adopted new Diggs trial, although just as dispussion ette merchant who was burned by the will control every ton of commercially editor with criminal libel. stain express, traveling at 45 miles thousands of dollars worth of opium judges. A comparison between the deeper into those ill-starred affairs of today has a fair chance of recovery. work of appointed judges and elected heart which were halted by the law at His arm and chest and back were judges shows that appointments shows Reno after the elopement from Sacra- burned so severely that practically all lar? He has more reason to be scared

She explained more fully that curious strain of innocence interwoven with guilty knowledge witch prompted her to resist the advances of Caminetti until after the four had gone to Reno.

How she had knocked at the door of the hotel room occupied by Diggs and Marsha Warrington, pleading for fully an hour to be received, when she was suddenly made aware what was expected of her, was told today with dra-

"I thought when we started out, and even after we got to the Grand hotel here in San Francisco, that we girls were to occupy one room and the men another," she testified. There were sobs in her throat, and she bit her lip for control.

"I did not retire that night. I only ook my shoes off."

Judge Van Fleet voiced his growing disgust with the prariency exhibited by the speciators during the more burid

"Speak up, Miss Norris," admonished the judge, looking at a group of comen in the rear of the courtroom, I notice that some of the ladies in the back part of the room are compelled to hold their hands to their ears to esteh what you have to say."

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The Weather



The Dickey Bird

Wednesday south-

REFERENDUM UPHELD BY JUDGE GALLOWAY

Compensation Act Petition Not Invalidated Because of

Fraud.

NOT MANY TAKEN OFF

Insufficient Number of Names Stricken Off to Make Petition Vold, According to Court

Jhdge Galloway today held that insufficient fraud had been proven to invalidate the petition for a referendum of the compensation act, and dismatter how low a man has fallen be buncombe and more sentiment," and the resolutions was that requesting na- missed the application of Attorney will treat you square if you treat him delivering what was construed as a tional officers of the latter carriers to Ringo for an injunction restraining the veiled slap at Secretary of State Bry have passed legislation which will all secretary of state from placing the referendum on the ballot.

The court found that Ringo had failed to show that a sufficient num ber of names had been fraudulently placed on the ballot It was furthe held that the secretary of state had no authority to strike off 600 names from the referendum petition, not being a judicial officer.

In his opinion Judge Galloway held that the primary law should be amend ed. It is too easy for any person in terested to spend a little money and get a case referred, he said:

Judge Galloway sugested that five per cent of the voters of each county should be required to sign a petition county clerk should certify that the lution. names are those of registered voters.

The case will be taken to the su preme court at once .

MAY SAVE HIS LIFE.

TUNITED PHESS LEASED WIRE.] Payette, Idaho, Sept. 2 .- With 500 the state. strips of skin, taken from the arms of of the cuticle came off.

Ownership of Roads Sought

Crosser Introduces Bill for Purchase of Washington's Street Bailway System.

[CNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] Washington, Sept. 2.—Municipal ownership of Washington's street milways, either by purchase outright or by condemnation, is provided today in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Crosser of Ohio.

"The throwing off of the yoke of private monopoly in the District of Columbia," said Representative Crosser, "will serve as an object lesson to every city in America. Municipal ownership of street railways in America is ertain to come soon. We have the same unconstitutional restrictions to contend with here as prevail in all states. We are, however, in a position to acquire the property by condemnation if the owners refuse to sell at a reasonable price."

Suits For Its Dissolution Is Started and Reading System Is Asserted to Be in Control.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE.] Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Another atempt to smash the authracite coal trust was begun in the United States of the next grand jury under \$400 court here today when the government, to refer a measure before it should be acting under the terms of the Serman effective He also believed that the anti-trust law, filed suit for its disso-

> The Reading system, including the railroad, coal companies and subsidiaries, are attacked. The government alleges that the Reading system owns the effort to hold Hosmer to the grand 75 per cent of all the anthracite mines jury. The whole case hinged on the in Pennsylvania and transports 50 per question of which party to the action cent of all the anthracite coal mined is should bear the burden of proof of the

"Unless the present combination is 100 brother Masons, grafted onto his ended," the government's application the main points at issue, which were body and arm, C. O. Grimes, a Pay asserts, "the Reading system, in time, introduced by the state to charge the

Thaw's Fate is to be Decided **Next Thursday**

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] Sherbrooke, Quebec, Sept. 2.-Justice Hutchinson reserved his decision on the attempt by attorneys, representing New hundreds of persons crowded into the York state, to force the release of courtroom. The sheriff then brought Harry K. Thaw, held in jall here since Thaw into the judge's chambers. shortly after his escape from the Mat. | The New York attorneys drew first teawan asylum for the criminal insane, blood when Justice Hutchinson denied

portation as an undesirable.

decision Thursday.

'JAY WALKERS' ARE DOOMED, the country, it was decided today, will

PERSONAL PRESENTATION OF PARTY Taconu, Wash., Sept. 2 .- A campaign of ridicule directed toward the extermination of the OJay Walker Family," was inaugurated here today by the local automobile club. The "Jay Walker Family," according to explanations made today is numerous.

Attorney William Travers Jerome an motions by Thaw's lawyers for delay. nounced that he is confident that Thaw S. W. Jacobs, in behalf of the New will be liberated within 48 hours, when York authorities, argued that Thaw is the fugitive, he says, will be re-arrested held in jail illegally. Thaw's repreand haled before the immigration offi- sentatives then moved that Chief of cers with the view of securing his de-Police Boundam's habeas corpus writ lengthy argument followed.

and Mrs. Jay Walker and all the little of various kinds,"

HAGUE CONFERENCE OPENS.

[CRITED PRESS LEADED WINE-] The Hague, Sept. 2.—The formal sessions of the Hague peace conference It is composed of those pedestrians opened here today with delegates from who cross congested streets without a score of the largest nations of the first looking to se if it is safe to do world attending. Among the United so. The local automobile club today States delegates are Representatives adopted resolutions suggesting a prop. F. C. Stevens, of St. Paul; Represenaganda to be distributed all over the tative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, country to "kill off the Jay Walker and Representative James C. Slayden, Family." Automobile clubs all over of Texas,

Silverton Scribe Must Answer to Grand Jury for Libeling Convent.

MOTHER SUPERIOR TESTIFIES IN CASE

Says Publication Made by Hosmer in Paper "Abom-

inable Lies."

Following a strenuous legal fray between Attorney Walter Winslow, representing the defendant, and Attornoys Carson, Corliss and District Attorney Hill, for the state, Editor J. E. Hosmer was bound over to await the action bond on a charge of criminal libel this noon. The defendant furnished the necessary bond.

A hard fight was made by Attorney Winslow to have the case dismissed, while the three representatives of the state apparently exerted themselves in contents of a booklet and an article in the defendant's newpaper regarding

Brands Them Lies .

"These articles contained in the booklet published by the defendants are all abominable lies," were the words used by the Mother Superior of Mount Angel convent, when she was called to the stand, and asked whether or not the defendant had any foundation for publishing such articles as complained of in the criminal libel complaint. The Mother Superior furthor testified that Miss Lasenen, the "escaped nun," whose name appears in the articles complained of, met her is Portland, and announced her desire to enter the convent at Mount Angel. The witness testified that Miss Lasenen came to the convent unaccompanied on the 4th of February, and stated that she wanted to become a Despite Justice Hutchinson's decision Benedictine nun, and said at the time to hold the hearing behind closed doors, that she had never been in a convent before. Then, said the witness, the young woman was taken in and given a place in the institution and later granted the privilege of wearing the white veil. A short time after receiving the white veil, stated the witness, Miss Lasenen suddenly left the convent, and, finding her veil in the cometery near the institution, the sisters concluded that she had run away, and sought the advice of Sheriff Esch as to what they should do in the matter, be dismissed, citing numerous proce According to the Mother Superior's Justice Hutchinson will announce his dents to hear out their contentions. A testimony, Miss Lasenen was not given back the black veil, as was set forth in the charges made against the conyent, or that after she received the be asked to aid in exterminating "Mr. black vail she was subjected to attacks

> The witness declares that Miss Lasepen was not a member of the convent long enough to entitle her the privilege of wearing the black veil, and that she had no right to leave the institution even in the white veil and robes of the place.

Most in Portland.

Bister Mary Rose, the directress of Mt. Augel convent, was then called to the stand. She also testified that Miss Lasence did not wear the black veil. She testified that she met the "es-

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ooden Pullman sleeping cars, equip-

urteen mangled bodies now lie is Maro ised morgue at Wallingford two of the injured died during the neon in hospitals.

of looy of a man, mutilated berecognition, was found lying s telegraph wires. Fifty yards the wreck lay a human skull from

The wooden Pullmans were badly Wished, only the platforms remain-

RMAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

Crawford Puts it Up to Coos County Court of her, matie force, "I though

to Marshfield, Coquille and Bandon this, hall flesh had been turn. A head home Saturday. He took statements of published a leaflet called "Justice," in mady was one of the first brought all persons willing to give them, also which he severely criticised the deporhe morgoe, and the skull probably the statements made to the governor tation of Leach, and employers and newspaper clippings he filed with the of the I. W. W.

elerk of the circuit court of Coos sounThis aroused public sentiment and laquest over the bodies of the ty, the circuit judge being in Curry Leach's deportation followed. One county holding court, He also addressed man stated the object of the L. W. W. be followed by a searching probe a letter to the district attorney calling was to step all mills in the United

his guidance. trouble arose mainly through fear the us he could learn, their principles and mills and factories of the county would, objects are to penalize all industries be closed on account of I. W. W. agi- with the view to confiscating the same tation, a number of that cult being as und in the meantime to take possessi sembled in Coos county. That the un- of anything they may need, and to get rest and auspicion of the community these results the I. W. W. member is had been growing for a year or more, urged to use any and all possible means, during which time many accidents of a even to destruction of property and to mysterious character had happened, consider no question of right or wrong, such such as spikes being driven into even if life is endangered. ernan folk songs and patriotic saw logs so they could not be discovered until struck by the saw; oiling of the annual sessions of the Ger- rails of logging roads, making trains the evidence and matters pertaining to American Alliance, one of the uncontrollable; crippling engines and the case, and submitted to the court in gest German societies in the Unit- like malicious mischief, and which were Coos county for such action as it see ascribed to the L. W. W., though there fit to take.

Attorney General Crawford, who went was no direct evidence that they did

August 17th to examine into the de-L. W. Ws. Dr. Leach stated he was portation of Dr. Leach, and other L. W. not an L. W. W., but he was an agitator W. troubles in that section, arrived and supported their principles, and also business men generally, and apparently parts of the girl's confessions. by Leach and others, and these with supported the contentions and principles

his attention to the papers on file for States by force. In talking with different people and examining the min General Crawford says he found the stes of an I. W. W. meeting, as near

The attorney general passes no opin ion on the matter, having gathered all