

\$500 REWARD FOR ORDERER OF MURDER OF AGNES COVINGTON

Will be Paid for Capture of Person Who Murdered Agnes McCombs Covington.

WHERE IS HER HUSBAND?

He and His Closest Friend, Charles Burlison, Are Both Fugitives from Justice.

Expressman Who Took Trunk to Dock Found—Seattle Police Sure They Are on the Right Track.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25.—The commissioners of King county will today offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer of Agnes McCombs Covington, the victim of the foul trunk murder, perpetrated in this county recently. Gov. Mead will be asked to offer a reward of \$1,000 on behalf of the state, and there is talk of a citizens' fund being raised to aid in the search for Frank Covington, the husband of the woman, who with Charles Burlison, his close friend, are fugitives from justice.

FINAL LINK IN CHAIN.

The final link in the chain by which the police hope to connect Charles Burlison with the foul murder of Mrs. Agnes Covington, was forged when Sgt. of Detectives Charles Tennant yesterday found the expressman who hauled the trunk from the Keweenaw house, at Stewart and Ninth streets. P. McDonough of 1115 Fifth avenue is the man who hauled the trunk. He took it from the Keweenaw house, at Stewart and Ninth streets, from where the steamer Florence K., plying between Seattle and Eagle Harbor, lands.

UNEXPLAINED FEATURES.

Absence of motive is a feature of this case, and it is not being clearly explained. The officers do not believe that the woman's young husband was a thief or so thoroughly depraved as to be guilty of murdering his wife. It is not believed that he tried to force the attentions of his friend on his young wife, and that an estrangement grew out of this. The officers believe that the woman did not subscribe to the belief that the young woman had ceased to love her husband or that jealousy was the cause underlying the crime. Miss Julia Lord, secretary of the Waitresses' union, of which the murdered woman was a member, emphatically denied that there was any ground for the statement that Mrs. Covington was in love with Burlison. "You cannot make it too strong in saying that is a lie," she said. The Covingtons had been married in 1904, and told her of her husband's cruelty, but Miss Lord would not discuss this.

HATED HUSBAND'S CRUM.

"She told me that she hated her husband's crum; I will say that much. On the other hand," said Miss Lord, "the young woman said that she did not love her husband." Truman McComb, father of the dead woman, is charged with the butchery business in Vernon, B. C., was expected yesterday, but did not arrive. He will probably reach the city today. The proprietors of the Keweenaw house told the police that the condition of the room as she found it, after the departure of the Covingtons, showed no signs of a struggle. This to the officers is a sure sign that a struggle did not take place. The bed clothing that was not taken was carefully replaced across the foot of the bed. Everything was in its proper place.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS WANT NO ORIENTALS.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25.—A monster petition signed by hundreds of British Columbians is on its way to the President, Mr. William Howard Taft, praying that he will refuse to give his sanction to the proposed annexation of all the islands and all sentimental and political considerations, the government immediately to take such action as may be required to insure absolute exclusion of Orientals from the Dominion of Canada. So far the Japanese government had made no claim on the Dominion government for damages on account of the Vancouver troubles.

COUNTLESS MONTIGNOSO.

La-Crown Princess of Saxony Weds an Italian Singing Master.

London, Sept. 25.—The Countess Montignoso, ex-crown princess of Saxony, who married today at a registry office on the Strand, this city.

PRESIDENT STARTS FOR WASHINGTON.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt today left on his journey to Washington, which he will reach this morning, ending his summer vacation. The trip, which commenced June 12, was made by rail and motor car, and he will leave New York city by boat and from Jersey City by train to Washington. The president's journey to Washington is the longest in his life. He will be accompanied by his family, including his wife, Mrs. Roosevelt, and his children. The president's journey to Washington is the longest in his life. He will be accompanied by his family, including his wife, Mrs. Roosevelt, and his children. The president's journey to Washington is the longest in his life. He will be accompanied by his family, including his wife, Mrs. Roosevelt, and his children.

MARCOONED ON DESOLATE BEACH

Two Hundred and Forty-Three Persons Rescued from the Wrecked Ship Currier.

ARE LANDED IN SEATTLE.

Taken Aboard at Unalaska, Where Cutter McCulloch Took Them—Thetis Picked Them Up.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25.—Bringing 243 persons rescued from the wrecked ship John Currier, revenue cutter Thetis, Capt. A. J. Henderson commanding, reached Seattle at 5 o'clock last night. The survivors were taken aboard at Unalaska, to which point they were brought by the cutter McCulloch after having been marooned on a desolate beach in Nelson's Lagoon, Bristol Bay, Alaska. From the day they were cast upon the sandy beach, Aug. 9, until reached by officers of the cutter McCulloch, Sept. 11, not a person was seen excepting a brief call made in the bay adjacent to the point where the wrecked party had established a camp, by the steamer Leelanaw. That vessel had been dispatched to the scene of the wreck by the marine underwriters in an effort to save what portion of the cargo had not been destroyed. Upon learning that the Currier had gone to pieces, the master of the Leelanaw continued on his voyage to Nome without offering assistance to the unfortunate.

The life of the wrecked party was one of constant privation from the time they reached shore through the surf, until relieved by officers of the cutter. With only a few provisions, the survivors were reduced to the bare necessities of life. The arrival of the steamer Leelanaw was the first information given that the messages for aid had been delivered. With help with the survivors, the immediate departure of the Leelanaw, upon learning that there was no property to save, caused intense indignation among the members of the party. Capt. Henderson has no formal protest to make against the action of the skipper, but members of his party, who are members of the Fishermen's union, declare that they will endeavor to have that body attempt to discipline the Leelanaw's officers for apparent heartlessness.

FIRE IN INFIRMARY.

Contained Forty Inmates but All Believed to Have Escaped.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Fire broke out this morning in the county infirmary and is still burning. One of the buildings has already been destroyed, and the other is in danger. The fire broke out in the infirmary, but all the inmates are believed to have escaped.

TAKING EVIDENCE IN SENATOR BORAH'S TRIAL.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 25.—The government today began the introduction of testimony in support of the charge that U. S. Senator William E. Borah, in conspiracy with 12 other persons, defrauded the United States out of \$1,000,000 in timber tracts of 100 acres each in central Idaho. Much of this testimony, it is declared, will be of a documentary character, and other phases of the case will be taken up. The government is taking evidence in the trial of Senator Borah.

NEWFOUNDLAND OFFICIALS ARE SAT DOWN UPON.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 25.—An imperial precept forbidding the seizure of any vessel or property by a legal process regarding fishery rights aboard any American vessel and suspending all colonial statutes authorizing the seizure of vessels for alleged fishery offenses was proclaimed here today. This, it is believed, will make it practically impossible for the United States to enforce its recently announced decision to enforce the colonial fishery laws.

PAUL MAC CORMAC'S WILL.

It Left All to His Wife but She is No Longer Living.

New York, Sept. 25.—The will of Paul MacCormac, the clubman and automobile racer, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident recently near South Norwalk, Conn., in which his wife was killed, has been found in the safe of a C. Starnes, the former attorney of the dead man. By the terms of the instrument Mrs. MacCormac was made the sole beneficiary, but her death brought about an unusual situation.

Mrs. MacCormac in her will left the bulk of her estate to her husband. She bequeathed \$10,000 to be invested in an annuity for Joseph Allen, her first husband, from whom she was divorced. Mrs. MacCormac was killed on Aug. 25. Her will was dated Feb. 19 and in it she left her home in Connecticut to her second husband and made him trustee for her son, who is with his father, Charles Converse.

REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS

Prof. De Lage of the Sorbonne Succeeds in Chemical Development of Life.

SEA URCHIN LARVAE.

To Unfertilized Eggs Added Solution Of Sugar With Few Drops of Ammonia and Tannin.

Paris, Sept. 25.—Remarkable experiments in the chemical development of life have been effected by Prof. De Lage of the Sorbonne. In his laboratory at Rensselaer in Brittany, Prof. De Lage placed in unfertilized eggs of the sea urchin and the star fish in sea water, adding a solution of sugar with a few drops of ammonia and tannin. In about an hour segmentation, which is the first sign of life, began, and the eggs produced larvae. The great majority of these larvae soon died, but Prof. De Lage, by constant and minute care, has brought four of the urchin and two of the star fish through the larval stage, and they are now healthy growing specimens.

TRACES OF RADIUM IN SIMPLON TUNNEL.

Geneva, Sept. 25.—A newspaper states that Prof. Joly has completed a geological examination of specimens of the strata collected in the borings for the Simplon tunnel. He found rich traces of radium, indicating larger deposits than any hitherto discovered in Europe. He believes that the presence of these deposits caused the abnormal heat experienced in building the tunnel. He predicts that continued research will prove the world's supply of radium is greater than was supposed.

PROCEEDING AGAINST STANDARD OIL CO.

New York, Sept. 25.—Wade Hampton, general auditor of the Standard Oil company, was again on the witness stand for a few moments today when he testified in the federal action for the dissolution of the oil combine was resumed. After testifying that he audited all the shipments of the Standard Oil company and stating that the books showed the transfers of certificates and of stock during the liquidating period were never kept in his office, he was asked by Mr. Kellogg, who said he was likely to call Mr. Hampton again.

Mr. Milburn of counsel for the Standard Oil company, submitted to the government's counsel a statement showing the capitalization of the various companies in which the Standard had its stock control. The statement was entered on the record without being read.

Mr. Kellogg also placed on the record a copy of a contract which E. C. Kell, president of the Standard Oil company, had entered into with the Indianapolis Gas and the Manhattan Oil company.

CLOVER LEAF WILL GET CHICAGO & ALTON

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Interurban says today: The granting of immunity to the Chicago & Alton railway for paying rebates to the Standard Oil company, removes the only obstacles in the way of ratification of the sale by the Rock Island of a controlling interest in the Alton to the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, or Clover Leaf railroad, and the construction ultimately of the Alton, Clover Leaf, Minneapolis & St. Louis, and Central railroad. The rumor was current in local railway circles yesterday that President Taft had testified that he had entered into a contract with the Standard Oil company, and that he had been secured the consent of Edwin Hawley to make George H. Ross, president of the Alton railroad, in payment of the Chicago & Alton, and that he had been secured the consent of Edwin Hawley to make George H. Ross, president of the Alton railroad, in payment of the Chicago & Alton.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

Will Speak on Labor Politics Tonight At First Methodist Church.

U. S. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin will speak this evening in the First Methodist church, on "Labor Politics," being the first address in the University of Utah course of lectures and recitals for the season of 1907-8. The senator made a profound impression in this city on his last appearance, when he spoke in the Assembly Hall, and both because of this and the high encomiums passed on him by Rev. Dr. Crafts of Washington last Sunday, the local public will be specially glad to hear the distinguished visitor.

COAL FOR CITY SCHOOLS.

The board of education has sent to all coal companies in this city an invitation to bid for supplying the city schools with coal for the school year 1907-8. The bids will be in by noon of Monday and at that time opened and presented in the board to award contracts. The city schools use in a year between \$11,000 and \$15,000 worth of coal. Clerk L. P. Judd of the city board of education anticipates no difficulty in securing coal as the principal grade used is mine slack, of which the supply seems ample. Last year during the coal famine, the schools were not closed a day on account of lack of fuel. At all schools the bins hold between 30 and 100 tons of coal and they are kept well filled to offset any difficulty in obtaining the scarce cargo.

SHIPS HIGHLY TO ESCAPE TRIAL

Former Police Chief Tries to Quash Information Charging Bribery.

LAW AND RULE PRESENTED.

Counsel Argues Trial Improper Because One Transaction Is Involved in Both Complaints.

Former Chief of Police "Honest George" Sheets is fighting hard to escape trial on the charge of bribery, brought against him in connection with the robbing and swindling of the McWhirter brothers in the Antler country house in west Second South street a little over a year ago. The information charges him with having received a bribe of \$1,800 from the participants in the sensational transaction by which the gullible Scotchmen were relieved of \$10,000 in hard earned and carefully hoarded cash soon after their arrival in this country from the bookish settlement of Maybole, nestled among the rolling greenwards of Ayrshire. The contention of the defendant, through his attorneys, is that he will be tried twice for the same offense if the trial proceed. E. A. Wedgwood, S. R. Thurman and Soren K. Christensen appear for Sheets. F. C. Loeb and W. L. Hansen appear for the state.

E. A. Wedgwood, of counsel for the defense, occupied the time in the morning session of court today, at which Judge Charles W. Moore presided. Mr. Wedgwood, as a preliminary to his actual argument of the facts in the case, presented the legal ground upon which he will stand, outlining the laws covering the case in all of its phases, the intention of the legislative bodies which formulated and placed upon the statute books the provisions in mind, and then, for the purpose of his argument, assumed the facts brought out in evidence in previous hearings of the case.

WEDGWOOD'S ARGUMENT.

Mr. Wedgwood asserted in his preliminary address to the bench that the state may search a given transaction, one transaction, and from it evolve a charge of bribery. He argued that the state may prosecute the defendant on that charge, but only on that charge. Further, he argued, when a defendant is charged with a crime, the prosecution has the right to bring out the transaction referred to in the prior action, and the defendant is bound to meet the charge on trial for that, too. It is upon these two propositions that the defense will seek to have the information against "Honest" George quashed. All further argument was along the line of showing facts to support the contention of the defense that the charge was a conspiracy charge, and that the charge was a conspiracy charge, and that the charge was a conspiracy charge.

FOR MASTERY OF THE PACIFIC

New Era for Eastern World Will Open When U. S. Fleet Passes Out of Straits of Magellan.

SUCH IS RUSSIAN OPINION.

Conviction Prevails in St. Petersburg That War Between Japan and U. S. Is Inevitable Eventually.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.—Sey, Taft's tour of the world is being followed with unusual interest here. The government is taking measures to surround the journey through Siberia and European Russia with attentions usually observed for the rulers of states and the press is busily speculating on the likelihood and adopting of a Russian policy in regard to the visit of Mr. Taft's visit to Russia being, it is alleged, to negotiate an agreement between the United States and Russia.

The conviction prevails in St. Petersburg that war between Japan and the United States is inevitable in the distant future. The Novoye Vremya today publishes an article entitled "The New World Power," in which the author, a well-known publicist, discusses the growth of America as a sea power during President Roosevelt's administration, warning Russian diplomacy not to be caught unawares by coming events, and by adding: "The day when the United States fleet passes out of the Straits of Magellan and moves proudly into the waters of the Pacific will open a new era for the eastern world. Official courtesies and the temporary lull in war talk does not conceal the fact that America is reaching out for the mastery of the Pacific and already is strong enough to attain it."

"She entered the race for it in the spring of 1903, when Congress voted the navy bill, and the Panama bill, both essential to the object in view. Without any noise except the ceaseless rumble of machinery in the mighty nation succeeded in forcing a sea power already including 35 battleships and having its docks crowded with many more vessels. The American people are not turned by the glare of mere display. Its purposes are deeper. Kindred to England, the Americans' creed is that commerce follows the flag. Her object is incompatible with mere desire for trade in the far east. England won the throne of the Atlantic from Spain, Holland and France. America is about to challenge her rival for the throne of the Pacific."

GALE ON LOWER LAKES.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 25.—A terrific gale from the west has been raging over the lower lake region for more than 24 hours. So far as known no damage to shipping has occurred. With the storm came a heavy drop in the temperature and this morning there have been furries of snow. The wind velocity is 40 miles an hour.

MRS. BEERS TALKS TO REPORTERS

Widow of Victim of Murderous Assault Receives Representatives of Press.

WILL NOT DISCUSS LETTERS.

Hands Her Compliments to Mrs. Walker, the Newspapers and Law—Gowned Becomingly.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Beers, widow of Dr. Earl S. Beers, who met death in a fight with Fred Walker in this city, received a half dozen newspapermen while she was visiting with County Atty. Harris yesterday afternoon. For nearly an hour representatives of the press chatted with her. She talked readily and willingly about everything—that had no direct bearing upon the case. Questions which might have shed light upon various phases of the affairs coming to a climax in the death of her husband were side-stepped by the widow, who was gown becomingly in black and appearing wonderfully well for one who had passed through her harrowing experience. She would either refuse flatly to answer such questions or by her woman's wit lead her interviewers off on to some less interesting topic. The county attorney had asked her to meet the newspaper boys and she expressed her willingness "to submit without promising anything." She had her guard raised, and she was not to be patient questioning failed to break it.

GREETING NEWSPAPERMEN.

After the half dozen callers had filed in, Mrs. Beers, who is a widow, with her dead husband's father at her side, surveyed them smilingly and opened the conversation with an inquiring "Well?"

A representative of a local paper announced the chief desire of himself and companions was to learn something of the last letter written by Mrs. Walker to Dr. Beers. Mrs. Beers, however, got several letters written by Mrs. Walker and their contents passed to the press.

"I have received a letter since the one which appeared in the Salt Lake papers but I refuse to divulge its contents; it's my own personal affair."

"No! No! No! a word!" she exclaimed when asked for some information were repeated. A moment later Mrs. Beers said Mrs. Walker did not know on the 23rd of this month that the doctor had died, but would not say whether he was in hospital as her telegram to him addressed "In care of some hospital, Ogden," made plain."

SCORES MRS. WALKER.

Mrs. Beers would not talk of Mrs. Walker. "What could one expect of a woman who would leave her husband and register at a hotel as an unmarried woman?" she said, and further that this would not discuss the woman who wrecked two homes through her infatuation for another woman's husband. She seemed more bitter against the woman, who it is now said, participated in the fight, combining his strength with that of Walker's, than she is against Mr. Walker. Stamping her foot impatiently she overheard her remark as only an angry woman can. "He is the lowest of the low; a man who betrayed the man whom he was so friendly to at all times; he's no man, he's nothing."

OF JEWISH TYPE.

Not pronounced, but plainly so. She is of average height, a brunette and altogether a handsome woman. Throughout the newspaper men's visit and her stay in the chief's office she showed no signs of breaking down at times her voice was low and her words came slow and soft whenever she referred to her dead husband. She was extremely sarcastic when speaking of the publicity given the affair by the newspapers. "My but how people like scandal and how newspapers like to dish it up to them!" she exclaimed. "Now, I know you're for some more scandal! I presume?"

DENIES TRINIDAD STORY.

"I never saw an honest, truthful newspaperman," was another assertion made during her berating of newspapers in general and the Salt Lake newspapers in particular. "I am printing a lot of stuff as they are printing. Now that story from Trinidad, for an illustration, why, there's not a word of truth in it. I lived in Trinidad for 19 years; everybody knows me there."

Mrs. Beers was promptly asked for her statement regarding her residence in Trinidad. She refused to give any point in the Trinidad story and brand it as a falsehood. She made one correction; that of explaining her marriage to the doctor, but Tiller, or something sounding very similar.

MORE SARCASTIC.

When asked if she could offer some information upon Mrs. Walker's present address in Los Angeles, Mrs. Beers turned quickly to the speaker. "Why, newspapers can do anything; why can't you locate her? You can find a person in New York as certainly find a person in a little place like Los Angeles," she said with sarcasm and assumed surprise.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND HOME

From Three Months' Sojourn in Europe.

IN FAVOR OF SHIP SUBSIDIES.

Two United States Will be Belated in Shipping Until European Methods are Adopted.

After a three months' sojourn in Europe, during which time he visited various parts of the British Isles, France, Germany and Holland, Senator George Sutherland arrived home yesterday. He was a passenger on the Lusitania (the proper pronunciation of the latter portion of which rhymes with Pennsylvania), and is an enthusiastic admirer of that great vessel, as he is also of the ship subsidy methods of Europe, which he believes make possible the building of such a craft.

Senator Sutherland sailed from New York, en route to the old world, July 2. Two days later he was called upon to deliver a Fourth of July oration in the parlors of the Corona of the Cunard line. His audience was composed partly of foreigners and partly of his fellow countrymen for some time. After a visit in England and Scotland, Senator Sutherland went to the continent, where Paris, Berlin, The Hague and other principal cities were visited. A trip was made to Ireland after the return to England.

RETURNS ON LUSITANIA.

Not less interesting than the sojourn abroad was Senator Sutherland's return home. It was the Lusitania, the fastest voyager and the swiftest of the world were upon her. The record of transatlantic liners was all but broken. The enormous speed of 25 knots an hour was maintained throughout the entire voyage, which means that at least 30 miles each 60 minutes was covered by the ocean greyhound.

GENTLEMAN ROBBERS.

Highwaymen Hold Up Stereotype But Do Not Molest Lady.

Henry Cleland, a stereotype, was held up and robbed of \$5 and a gold watch by two masked highwaymen last night. The holdup occurred on Second West between Ninth and Tenth streets. Cleland was in a company with a woman when the two men stepped in front of the couple and ordered hands up. After relieving Cleland of his money and watch, the robbers suggested they rob the woman. The other robber demurred, however, and she was permitted to go on her way unmolested. The case was reported to the police, but the robbers were not captured.

M. J. SULLIVAN HERE.

Vice President of Electrical Workers Arrives from Butte Today.

Grand Vice President M. J. Sullivan of the Independent Brotherhood of Electrical workers, with headquarters in San Francisco, arrived from Butte this morning, and will be in conference with the local officers for a couple of days, before returning west. Mr. Sullivan is a prominent labor union man in Butte for taking out Bell telephones from local places of business, that business men requested the telephone company to remove their instruments, which was not done. Then the subscribers asked the electrical union to send men to take the phones out, and return them to the company's office. The request was cheerfully complied with, and the men delegated went around with the women bearing the legend "The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company Giving Home." To gather in the instruments referred to, which they delivered at the company's building. The men were arrested on charges of grand larceny, but Mr. Sullivan says that when the attorney for the electrical workers presented their side of the case, they were discharged.

It is said that he is not at all uncertain as to the outcome of the situation in this city. He says of the striking linemen, quite a number have gone to other lines, and he says that the positions in other lines in town, and only a mere handful remain unemployed. Mr. Sullivan is very confident that the local telephone companies will be glad before long to give him the instruments to return to work, but to some of the terms proposed by the union at the time of the strike. He claims that the construction said to be under way along the systems exists only in the imagination, as he states he took particular pains to look for evidence of such construction while coming from Butte and was unable to discover any sign of it. Mr. Sullivan will be found daily at the headquarters of the electrical workers in the Janingus block.

PRISONERS WELL TREATED.

Walker and Lawrence Are Guests of Ogden Officials.

Ogden, Sept. 25.—As no charge has been filed yet against either Fred Walker or his friend, Lawrence, being held here in connection with the Beers case, the two prisoners are treated much better than most inmates of the city's jail. At meal times they are given a special menu, and are accompanied by some of the city's best cooks. They are not handcuffed or shackled and to those who do not know the trio it is just such a trio as any three men might make in going to eat together. Mr. Walker's hands are wrapped in bandages to the knuckles. His fingers are bare and from a short distance the abrasions and bruises are not noticeable. Mr. Walker is naturally of slim build and inclined to be rather pale. He eats heartily—both men do. While the meal is in progress all three prisoners and their guard, talk of this or that, avoiding any discussion of the affair which has created a necessity for their always being a "trio" at lunch times. Yesterday was fairly warm in the city but Walker was an overcoat to lunch and back, while walking along Washington avenue from the jail to a cafe on Twenty-fifth street he kept his bandaged hands drawn up into his cuffs.

PARK CITY HAS ANOTHER STRIKE

Caused by Daily-West Foreman Employing Non-Union Men.

NEARLY 300 MINERS WALK OUT

Shift-Boss Said to Have Persisted in Putting Outsiders to Work Against Protests.

Committee Waited on Ernest Bamberger—Visit Failed—Ontario and Little Bell Employees Out Too.

(Special to the "News.") Park City, Sept. 25.—Labor troubles have broken out anew in this camp; over 200 men are on strike and underground operations at the Daily West, Little Bell and Ontario mines are suspended. The trouble broke out suddenly but from present indications will be one of those long drawn-out affairs unless either one or the other capitulates unexpectedly. It is a difference between the Miners' union of this camp, one of the largest and strongest organizations in the west, and the Bamberger of Salt Lake, who manages the mines of the Daily West, and the Bamberger of Salt Lake, who manages the mines of the Daily West, and the Bamberger of Salt Lake, who manages the mines of the Daily West.

MET WITH BAMBERGER.

A committee, it is understood, journeyed to Salt Lake to meet with Ernest Bamberger, manager of the Daily West, to talk over this matter and endeavor to reach some understanding. The "understanding" was to be no more nor less than the management's promise to keep non-union men off the payroll and employ only union men. The committee, however, was not successful in reaching an understanding. The committee, however, was not successful in reaching an understanding. The committee, however, was not successful in reaching an understanding.

TROUBLE IS SERIOUS.

As explained above the trouble may spread to other mines as sentiment against absolutely against the importation and employment of non-union laborers. Just what is to be the result in the latest affair is not known. This is not the first time the union and the Bamberger have clashed, but on previous occasions a settlement has usually effected in due time. Past victories make the union here confident of another triumph. The camp hopes earnestly some step may be sought as soon as business is greatly affected by the walk-out. As during all former strikes the miners are not noisy and are not making any threats or demonstrations.

A SAD STORY.

Husband, Despondent from Ill Health, Stabs His Wife.

New York, Sept. 25.—Despondent as a result of ill health and reverses, Harry Chernock, a garment cutter, early today attempted to kill his wife by stabbing her with a pair of tailor's shears and then jumped from a four-story window, receiving injuries from which he died in a hospital a few hours later. For six months Harry Chernock has been unable to work. To support their three old children and her husband, Mrs. Chernock went to work in a sweat-shop for small wages. When Chernock saw his wife growing pale and thin, he told her to stop work. She refused to do so. It is said that Mrs. Chernock will probably not recover. She has not been told of her husband's death.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS CONGRESS.

Poston, Sept. 25.—Addresses, giving the religious situation to different countries of Europe were delivered at today's session of the International Congress of Religious Liberals by Prof. Maerck of Rotterdam, Prof. J. J. van der Meer of Amsterdam, and Rev. Alexander Webster of Aberdeen, Scotland.

CONVENTION OF BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Marked by an assemblage of distinguished churchmen from abroad, including Rev. A. F. Winston-Ingram, the lord bishop of London, and Archbishop of the United States, the international convention of the churches brotherhood of St. Andrew opened here today with preliminary meetings of subordinate bodies. The general convention tonight at Church Trinity church. The organization's membership is made up of laymen and clergymen of Episcopal churches in all parts of the world. The convention will continue through the rest of the week. The proceedings began this morning with separate meetings of the United States council, the Canadian council, and the international committee, followed by a preparatory and devotional conference of convention speakers, led by James L. Houghtaling of Chicago, founder of the brotherhood; Bishop Brent of the Philippines; and Bishop of Washington, Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court is expected to participate.

TRAINS TELESCOPE IN TUNNEL.

Nineteen Passengers Injured But None Were Killed.

Nantes, France, Sept. 25.—The transatlantic train carrying first class passengers from Paris to Cherbourg, where they were to embark on the White Star steamer Atlantic, was telegraphed today to the fatal tunnel. Nineteen of the passengers were injured, but none fatally. The names of the injured are not obtainable. Several passengers suffered from broken limbs.