

CHARGES OF FRAUD
IN BOND ELECTION

Roderick McKenzie, Former Chief
Of Police to be Arrested for
Casting His Ballot.

CASE OF ISAAC LANGFORD

Although Having a Tax Receipt
And Witnesses That He Voted
Last Election, Rejected.

Voters for Bonds Came Out Early and
Heavy Afternoon Vote Is Ex-
pected in Opposition.

To be arrested—Roderick McKenzie,
formerly chief of police, D. W. Gam-
ble, Don Porter, J. W. Farrell, Herbert
Pembroke, Adrian Pembroke.

With a heavier cry of fraudulent ac-
tion than has ever before characterized
an election in Salt Lake, the bond
election is proceeding today. Much
heat has been engendered at several
voting places, where vigilant challeng-
ers have become involved in contro-
versies involving the good faith of op-
ponents. For voting when not a citi-
zen of the United States, at the trans-
port garage on State street, Roderick
McKenzie will be put under arrest for
illegal voting, and there are plans to
arrest eight others of the Thirtieth dis-
trict.

Investigation of the McKenzie case
developed the fact that Election Judge
Spencer, knowing that McKenzie was
not a citizen, allowed him to vote and
did not even examine the records.

McKenzie was not required to swear
in his vote, and the incident would
have passed entirely had not a ques-
tion been raised about it by Hugh A.
McMillin.

AN "AMERICAN" JUDGE.

In striking contrast to the treatment
accorded McKenzie, is the experience of
Isaac Langford, who tried to vote in
the Twenty-eighth district. He had
his tax receipt with him, and he had
voted at the last election.

He cannot find your name on the
record," said B. A. Ridd, "American"
election judge. He knew Langford as a
citizen opposed to the bonds.

"Here is my receipt for taxes, I
voted at the last election," was the
reply.

A friend of Langford's had come to
vote at the same time. His name, too,
could not be found.

"You are a pretty pair," was the com-
ment of Ridd "both of you ought to be
in jail."

An anti-bond challenger then de-
manded to see the list of voters. He
found the name of Mr. Langford's friend
which the judge had been unable to
locate. Hence the vote was recorded.

Ridd now became angry and was in-
sistent on making his case against
Langford. An official at the polls
charged with the duty of explaining
the machine to voters, remembered
Langford as a voter at the last election,
and so informed Ridd. He, however,
would not accept the statement, nor
the evidence of the receipt, nor would
he accept the vote of Mr. Langford, if
sworn in. Langford was willing to
swear that he voted last election, but
that he was not registered at that time,
as he did not remember the matter
of registering, as he did the matter of
voting.

He hunted up Deputy Sheriff But-
ler, and with him returned to the
polls determined to vote, these two
again being refused, whereupon Mr.
Langford took his case to the county
attorney's office. The outcome could
not be learned by press time.

The Langford case was similar to a
large number reported. The anti-
bond challengers, and indicated that
the means of losing names of voters
off the lists used was a common one
for forcing a fraudulent result.

RODERICK IS SORRY.

The case of Roderick McKenzie in
the fourth illustrated the other ex-
tremes, and Mr. McKenzie took the
matter made to heart after being in-
duced to cast a ballot.

After being informed that he had
no right to vote, Mr. McKenzie return-
ed to the polls, and asked to have his
vote cancelled.

"It cannot be done," replied Judge
Spencer.

"Why can't it?" asked McKenzie. "I
tell you I voted 'yes' for the bonds,
and none of you judges protested. You
knew my status exactly. You knew
I was not a citizen, and none of you
protested. I thought you knew the
law and whether or not I was entitled
to vote. Why didn't some of you pro-
test?"

"There was not a word in answer,
McKenzie had voted at 10 o'clock, and
after going down to his office receiv-
ing a telephone call from May S.
Joseph demanding to know what he
meant by voting.

In explaining the situation Mr. Mc-
Kenzie said: "I knew I could not
vote at a general election. Having been
a taxpayer for nine years, I knew
that in this city bond election I
could vote on bonds. When Joseph
told me that I could not, I asked him
if I could vote for a general election.
He told me I had no right to vote,
whereupon I returned to the voting
place and tried to have my vote can-
celled. He refused to do it, but
made a note of the fact that I had so
questioned."

IS NOT A CITIZEN.

Roderick McKenzie is the man whose
annual hunting trips to the Jackson
hole country kept him away from the
city for so many years that he
had never thought to consider whether
he was a citizen or not. After the
Shoemaker appeal in the police depart-
ment he was appointed by Mayor
Bransford as chief of police. Later it
was discovered he was not a citizen
and he resigned. He made application
for papers Oct. 20, 1907, and will not
regain a citizen until after Oct.
20, 1909.

"Hanging this voting business anyway,"
he said after his first experiment this
morning. "I'm going to Jackson hole
next week and then through Yellow-
stone park. Politics can go its own
way."

The warrant for Mr. McKenzie's ar-
rest was sworn to by Hugh A. Mc-
Millin, and it was drawn in the county
attorney's office. It charges election
fraud and illegal voting.

Complaint was sworn to before
Judge Diehl, by Mr. McMillin.
Deputy Sheriff Irvine, the hands of
the warrant were served this after-
noon. Challenged voters were many today.

TWO ALLIGATORS
IN DEATH STRUGGLE

Hundreds of Visitors See a Great
Battle in Bronx Zoological
Gardens.

IN NO SENSE A "FRAME UP"

Captain, Boss in His Own Pool, Trans-
ferred to That of Whitey—Lat-
ter Was the Victor.

New York, July 29.—A fight to the
death between two alligators furnished
several hundred visitors to the Bronx
zoological gardens yesterday with a
spectacle rarely seen north of Mason
and Dixon's line. The fight took place
in the 40-foot pool outside the reptile
cage, where all the Bronx alligators
are kept in the summer.

Whenever the alligators at the
aquarium get too large to be com-
fortable in the 15-foot tank there, they
are transferred in a large crate to
Bronx park. Four of them were car-
ried up to the park yesterday and put
in the alligator pool. One was "Cap-
tain," so named because he has always
been master of the aquarium tank.

When he slid out of the crate at
the Bronx park alligator pool yester-
day, Captain scuttled triumphantly
over to the larger pool and swam
around it several times. Finally his
malicious little eyes lighted on a stout
looking "gator" called Whitey, who
was in the habit of lordling it over
the Bronx park alligators.

The two boss "gators" looked at
each other for a minute or two. Then
they began to swim around in circles.
Finally, finding that it was impos-
sible to catch each other napping, the two
great reptiles closed with a rush.

By the time the keepers entered the
inclosure every other "gator" had left
the pool. The men bent the forms of
the two fighters with their poles, but
they could not see where they were
hitting because of the spray and the
different positions which the writhing
snakes took every instant. Once the
spray subsided a little and they saw
that Whitey had bitten Captain's front
leg entirely off. The two "gators"
drew off for a minute. Whitey, mov-
ing more quickly than Captain, with
his three legs, saw a chance to get a
death grip at the side of his head and
rushed in again. There was a tremen-
dous churning up of the water for
a minute or two. Then the churning
subsided.

Whitey was swimming around and
around the pool, with the dead body
of Captain in his jaws. He was cut
and bleeding in a dozen parts of his
scaly body and one of his eyes was
torn and full of blood. He had torn
two of the legs off Captain's body.
The only way that the keepers were
able to get the body of the slain
gator was to throw him over the side
of the pond, and to pry his jaws
open with their poles. Even
then they had to let all the water out
of the tank to stop his struggling.

JUDGE TAFT LEAVES
FOR HOT SPRINGS TONIGHT

Cincinnati, July 29.—William How-
ard Taft will remain at the Taft resi-
dence throughout the day, and leave
with Mrs. Taft and Henry C. Corbin
for Hot Springs, Va., tonight. The
candidate said this morning he felt
no effect whatever of the exertion of
his noonday day.

The first thing on the program with
Mr. Taft today was a conference with
Arthur I. Vories, his chief of staff. The
undertaking reached yesterday where-
by Ohio will get the benefit of the
work of the national committee in
the same manner as all other states,
was joyfully received by state lead-
ers.

Judge Taft was early today formally
made an honorary member of the
Steam Shovelers' union. The induct-
ion into membership took place at
the Taft home and was conducted by
a committee from the shovelers' or-
ganization.

MARY ROBB CASE.

Blackfoot, Idaho, July 29.—Dr. Frank
Mitchell, who was arrested yesterday
charged with the criminal operation
which caused the death of Mary Robb,
has employed James H. Hawley, of
Boise as associate counsel in con-
nection with Hansborough & Gagon,
of Blackfoot. The hearing begins Aug.
2, at Blackfoot, before Judge Packard.
Judge Stevens today sentenced M.
Darling and John Estey to three years
in the penitentiary for burglarizing the
store of C. E. Kinney & Sons.

SPANISH COLONY OF
MANILA MUCH EXCITED

Manila, July 29.—The Spanish colony
here is greatly excited over a speech
made by Simon Villa, who is a candi-
date for office on the municipal board,
in which Villa made plain his hatred
of everything Spanish. The Spanish re-
sidents are planning an official protest
against his utterances.

Villa's speech was for the murder
of Spanish officials during the insurrec-
tion only because of the general an-
ti-Spanish propaganda.

His speech yesterday Villa said
that he had sanctioned the execution
of the Spanish officer and that while
he was opposed to another insurrection
if such an insurrection should come he
was in favor of the Spaniards.

He also composed of Spanish resi-
dents of Manila, called upon the Span-
ish consul demanding that the facts in
this matter be presented to the govern-
ment.

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., July 29.—Pat-
ents issued: Utah—H. A. Prosser, Salt
Lake City, apparatus for charging
batteries.

Idaho—R. J. Givens, Enterprise,
fruit jar opener.

Wyoming—A. Brile, Encampment,
miner's lamp.

GET TO THE POLLS AND VOTE

Not until 7 o'clock tonight do the voting places close. There is yet time left in which to
get to the polls to vote against the bonds. The cause of the "American" party is a desperate one
and to win they have resorted to desperate action. THE "AMERICAN" PARTY IS FLOOD-
ING THE POLLS WITH VOTERS WHO ARE NOT QUALIFIED AND WHO ARE VOTING
ILLEGALLY. Warrants are in the hands of officers for the arrest of some of these persons.
Some who have not paid taxes, qualifying them to vote, have voted today. At least one who
is not a citizen of the United States, of the state, county or city, has voted.

VOTE AGAINST THE BONDS.
That is the only way in which to meet the illegal vote.

Do not neglect a duty. It is your duty to vote for, or against, the bonds, and if you would
serve your best interests, you will vote against the bond issue.

Sentiment favoring a bond issue, when necessary is widespread, but sentiment favoring the
bond issue at the present time exists in no marked degree among conservative citizens of this
community.

Judge Le Grand Young, speaking to a representative of the "News" declared that while
he favored improvements and bond issues generally, he does not feel that he can trust the
present administration with the money. Miles Romney, well known as a businessman of this
city, is of the same opinion.

There is a duty to perform facing every qualified voter today. It is to get to the polls to vote.

STANDARD OIL CASE
WILL BE PRESSED

Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte and Distin-
guished Assistants Have Had
Matter Under Consideration.

GOVERNMENT IS CONFIDENT

Believes Carefully, Well Planned Cam-
paign Would Result in an Ire-
versible Victory.

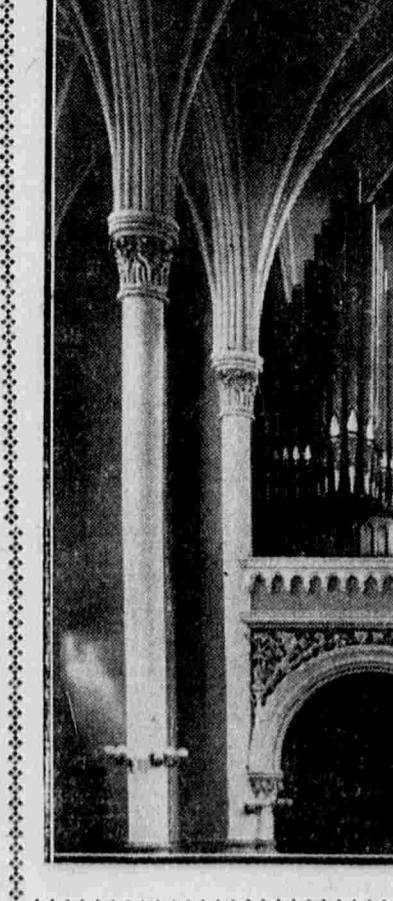
Lenox, Mass., July 29.—Prominent
prosecuting officers of the government
with the assistance of several leaders
in the practice of the law, including
Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, took
up the consideration today of the ques-
tion whether the criminal suit against
the Standard Oil company for alleged
rebatting and other violations of the
interstate commerce laws shall be fur-
ther pressed in the courts. The dis-
tinguished gathering was brought about
by an invitation by Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte
for the persons named to meet
him in conference on the subject here.

The assembly will embrace Solicitor-
Gen. Henry M. Hoyt of Washington;
Edwin M. Sims of Chicago, United
States Dist. Atty. North of Illinois;
Asst. James H. Wilkerson of Chicago;
F. B. Kellogg and several clerks of
the department of justice at Wash-
ington. One of the Hotel Astoria rooms
has been set aside as a meeting place.

A great mass of literature in con-
nection with the trial and suit against
the Standard Oil company, and frater-
ning with their former opponents. The
manifestations of joy over the grant-
ing of a constitution continue.

POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED.

Berlin, July 29.—A dispatch received
from Salonika, European Turkey, says
all the political prisoners there were
liberated yesterday. The leaders of the
revolutionary bands and their follow-
ers are entering the city and fraterniz-
ing with their former opponents. The
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ing of a constitution continue.



NEW ORGAN IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Another fine church organ has been
added to the number now in Salt Lake
by the completion of the new Kimball
organ in the Catholic cathedral on east
South Temple street. The experts from
Chicago under the direction of Mr. T.
Edwards, will have all of the 2,000 pipes
in place within 10 days, so that the in-
strument will be ready for use some
time before the auditorium itself is
completed. The specifications were
drawn up last fall by Prof. J. J. Mc-
Clellan, organist of the Salt Lake Tab-
ernacle, after a conference with the
Kimball company. Architect Mecklen-
berg of this city, the present church ar-
chitect, designed the general arrange-
ment of the instrument. Special atten-
tion was given to the playing of the pedal
organ in tower form, with the coloring
of the exposed pipes in terra cotta shades
harmonizing with the decorative col-
ors of the auditorium. The casing and
console are in quarter sawn oak of
dark color, the console being lined with
Hoadmans mahogany in addition and
set away 10 feet from the body of the
organ. The general effect is graceful to
the eye, and forms a charming picture,
as is seen in the photograph.

Now as to technical detail: The in-

TURKISH CRISIS
BY NO MEANS OVER

Demonstrations in Favor of Sul-
tan May at Any Time
Turn Against Him.

HE MAY MAKE CONCESSIONS.

Constitutional Party Demands the Dis-
missal of the Palace Camarilla
—Is Difficult Matter.

Constantinople, July 29.—The crisis
in Turkish affairs is by no means over.
The demonstrations that have been
made in favor of the sultan, may at
any moment turn against him if he
does not yield to the demands of the
Constitutional party for the dismissal
of the palace camarilla. It is believed
that the sultan will make these con-
cessions, although to do so is a difficult
matter. Some of the obnoxious of-
ficials have already been removed. It
is apparent that the sultan is becoming
uneasy. Troops last evening prevented
their demonstrations in front of the
palace. It is believed that some of the
most unpopular of the officials will
either flee the country or seek refuge
at one of the foreign legations.

An imperial decree made public to-
day convokes the first Turkish parlia-
ment under the new constitution for
Nov. 1. The document announcing this
decision appeals to the people to cease
their demonstrations, pointing out that
as the sultan has proved his good sen-
timents and his intentions strictly to
observe the constitution and labor for
the prosperity of all his subjects, there
is no longer reason to continue the
manifestations, which only impede the
progress of events.

THOMAS MCINTYRE, INDICTED
FINANCIER, IS DEAD

Baltimore, July 29.—Thomas McIn-
tyre, head of the failed brokerage firm
of T. A. McIntyre & Co., of New York,
died in this city today. The cause was
said to be Bright's disease. Mr. McIn-
tyre, who had been at Old Point
Comfort for the past two weeks, was
placed aboard a steamer at that point
last night, the intention being to bring
him to a hospital here. His condition
was so critical upon arrival here this
morning, however, that the plan was
abandoned and Mr. McIntyre was re-
moved to the home of Henry E. Boyd,
where he died a few hours later. Mr.
Boyd is a Chesapeake Bay pilot and
was a friend of the dead broker.

Thomas A. McIntyre, Jr., arrived in
this city today for the purpose of look-
ing after his father. He said his father
had been in bad health for a long
time and that his financial troubles had
weighed heavily upon him.

MCINTYRE WAS INDICTED.

New York, July 29.—T. A. McIntyre
& Co., an investment stock exchange
house, failed for over \$1,500,000, fol-
lowing which McIntyre was indicted on
charges of larceny growing out of vari-
ous transactions alleged to have been
fraudulent. A hearing was set for the
case on July 7, but his health was such
then that a postponement was neces-
sary.

HARRIMAN WILL BECOME
GOULD RAILROAD OFFICIAL

New York, July 29.—Substantiation
was given today to a report that E. H.
Harriman is about to become affiliated
with the Gould railroad interests when
it is learned that Mr. Harriman was in
conference with George J. Gould, the
head of the Gould system, and repre-
sentatives of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and
Blair and company, prominent New
York bankers.

CARRIE WEAVER, HAZEL
DREW'S CHUM, TALKS

Troy, N. Y., July 29.—The authorities
dispatched to the city today of Hazel
Weaver, the girl chum of Hazel Drew.
They felt certain that Miss Weaver
would materially aid them in tracing
the person supposedly responsible for
Miss Drew's death on the night of
July 7. A few days before the tragedy
at Teals Pond, Miss Weaver went to
Ohio to visit relatives. A dispatch
received here stated that she was ex-
pressing wonder as to how her chum
managed to have so many fine dresses
and take so many pleasure trips to
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Miss Weaver said she never saw
Hazel in the company of a man and
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"She could make a dollar go farther
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Miss Weaver probably will be sub-
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ISSUED ROGUS CHECKS.

Chicago, July 29.—J. B. Ensign, 23 years
old, said to be the head of a band of
at Little Rock, Ark., was arrested at
the Victoria hotel on a warrant
taken out by J. H. Kaphen, man-
ager of the hotel.

Ensign said he asked to be arrested,
so he would not get into any further
trouble. He denied being a physician,
and said he was a dry goods salesman.
The police say Ensign gave to two
masters of the hotel which were
not arrested, and that he takes a hotel
bill and an automobile bill.

The absence of the mixture ranks will
be noted. There is an increasing aver-
sion to this feature in organs on ac-
count of their tendency to harshness,
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It is a credit to the church builders,
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FUTURE POLICY
OF THE JAPANESE

Minister of War Terauchi Inti-
mates it Will Take the Form
Of Industrial Expansion.

GREAT DESIRE IS FOR PEACE

Government is Harboring No Designs
For Adventurous Foreign Pro-
gram, Though Some Think So.

Tokio, July 29.—In an interview
granted exclusively to the Associated
Press, General Viscount Terauchi,
minister of war and acting minister
of foreign affairs, today expressed him-
self as having the keenest desire for
the maintenance of peace and a con-
tinuance of the friendliest of relations
between Japan and all the powers.

Viscount Terauchi intimated that
the future policy of Japan would not
tend toward military expansion, but
on the contrary would see the entire
energy of the country devoted to the
direction of productive instead of un-
productive expenditure.

In the course of the interview, Vis-
count Terauchi said:

"I know that in certain quarters,
the impression exists that the Japa-
nese government is harboring designs
for an adventurous foreign policy.
This impression is said to be gaining
ground in consequence of the fact that
Premier Katsura presides over the
new cabinet and because I, a soldier,
am in temporary charge of the de-
partment of foreign affairs.

"I am sure that the idea finds absolutely no echo in
the thought of the Japanese government.
The progress of affairs in this country
is such that the Japanese government
is not in a position to entertain such
plans. It is not natural that the gov-
ernment should give its undivided at-
tention to the readjustment of national
finances and the improvement of
economic conditions.

"In order to obtain this object the
maintenance of peace is manifestly of
the most vital importance to Japan and
any departure from that policy would
inevitably end in failure."

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Viscount Terauchi intimated that
the future policy of Japan would not
tend toward military expansion, but
on the contrary would see the entire
energy of the country devoted to the
direction of productive instead of un-
productive expenditure.

In the course of the interview, Vis-
count