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If You Want to Talk to The Bee
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with The Bee.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Fair; Warmer

VOL. XLIII—NO. 194.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1914—FOURTEEN PAGES.

On Trains and at
Hotel News Stands.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

MOB ATTACKS HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT IN CAPITAL OF JAPAN

Serious Riots Grow Out of Graft
Charges Against Officers in
Connection with Contracts.

SEVERAL PERSONS ARE INJURED
Mob Repulsed After It Had Broken
Down Gate.

DIET SUSTAINS GOVERNMENT
Want of Confidence Resolution De-
feated, 205 to 164.

ONE FIGHT UPON THE FLOOR
Friends of Members Ordered from
House for Interrupting Debate
Make Attack Upon Guards
Sent to Remove Him.

TOKIO, Feb. 10.—A riotous mob at-
tacked the Japanese House of Parliament
today. It was driven back by the police
only after the entrance gates had been
broken down and scores injured.

The rioting followed a big mass meet-
ing at which resolutions were passed to
impeach the cabinet for its attitude in
connection with the graft charges against
Japanese naval officers, several of whom
are accused of receiving commissions for
influencing the allotment of admiralty
contracts in favor of a German firm.

Numerous arrests were made and fre-
quent clashes between the police and the
mob followed in various parts of the city.
There was also a free fight on the floor
of the Diet.

Fifteen persons were pushed into the
canal during the fight near the offices of
a government newspaper, but all of them
were rescued.

Government Wins on Test Vote.
The diet rejected, 205 to 164, a resolution
of want of confidence in the government.
This resolution was introduced by the
opposition as a protest against the attitude
of the cabinet in connection with the
graft charges.

Wh. the session was in progress, great
crowds packed the neighboring streets
and several mass meetings were organized.
The people, after resolving to impeach
the cabinet, marched toward the house
of parliament, attacking several govern-
ment officials on their way. When they
reached the entrance to the Diet they
came in contact with the police. In the
course of the struggle the gates were
broken down and many persons injured,
while others were arrested.

The debate in the house was dramatic.
A fierce attack was made on the premier,
Count Gombel Yamamoto, who replied
with great calmness, demanding a sus-
pension of judgment until the inquiry
into the naval scandal had been com-
pleted.

Shibusawa Shimada, leader of the oppo-
sition, charged the cabinet with having
smothered the affair until it had been
forced to order an investigation.

Mr. Bennett argued that the bill vio-
lated the constitutional guarantee
against unlawful search and seizure.

German Steamship
Lines May Be Fused

Berlin, Feb. 10.—A possible basis of
agreement between the Hamburg-Ameri-
can and North German lines in connec-
tion with the transatlantic passenger
rate war was found during a meeting
today at Vienna between Phillip Hein-
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tors-general, according to the Tages-
blatt. A fusion of the interests of the
two companies was suggested as a sub-
stitute for the present system of dividing
the traffic into quotas, and the news-
paper says an attempt to draft the de-
tails of a satisfactory compromise on
this basis will be made on the return of
the two managers to Germany.

HAMBURG, Feb. 10.—Confirmation of
the efforts to bring the transatlantic
rate war to a conclusion by a fusion of
the interests of the North German Lloyd
and the Hamburg-American lines was
obtained here today.

Funeral of Mrs. Zeasin.
MADISON, Neb., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—
The body of Mrs. Albert Zeasin reached
Madison last evening from West Palm
Beach, Fla. The funeral will take place
Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at
the German Lutheran church, Rev. Mr.
Henckel having charge of the services.

MAYOR OF MADISON
PICKED FOR POSTMASTER

MADISON, Neb., Feb. 10.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Fred H. Davis, mayor of this
town, received the largest number of
votes in the primary held here today to
assist Congressman Stephens in selecting
a postmaster. His total was 238 out of 473
votes. William Bates received 141 and W.
F. Pannery 203 votes.

TWO EX-CONVICTS ARE
MURDERED IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 10.—John Burns,
known as "pudgy," and Peter White,
both ex-convicts, were found dead in a
room of the Friendly Ten club here today.
The floor and walls were covered with
blood and apparently they were murdered.
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12 M. 25

Comparative Local Record.
Date. High. Low.
1913. 1912. 1911.
Highest yesterday. 40. 45. 47.
Lowest yesterday. 10. 14. 16.
Mean temperature. 25. 25. 25.
Precipitation. .00. T. 0.00

EDITORS TAKE NO PASSES

Press Association Adopts New Rule
on State Fair Advertising.

HOLD CHAUTAUQUA THIS YEAR
Executive Committee in Lincoln
Adopts Plan to Exact Cash for
All Matters Published
About Exposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—If any
advertising is done by the State Fair
board in the country, press of the state
in the future it will have to be paid for
at advertising rates is the edict of the
executive committee of the Nebraska
Press association, in session here today.
Also no passes will be accepted by the
editors.

The association will start something
new this year. The meeting will be in
the nature of a chautauqua session last-
ing a whole week. The meeting will
probably be held at Epworth Lake park,
near Lincoln, and will begin Thursday,
June 18, continuing until Thursday of the
following week.

No topics will be presented or discussed
except those presented by members of
the profession. On Sunday the day will
be spent on a regular Sunday plan, with
preaching, Sunday school and like exer-
cises.

It is not known as yet whether the Lin-
coln base ball club will have a Sunday
date at home on that date.

Following is the state fair resolution.
That, Whereas, the so-called pass to the
country editor seems to be a burning
question of scandalous proportion with
the management of the state fair asso-
ciation, and

Whereas, The Nebraska Press associa-
tion is not a charity organization and its
membership is composed of reputable
business men who are neither bribe
takers nor bribe givers, therefore, be it
Resolved, That this executive com-
mittee recommend that the newspapers of
the state resist the impudently
offered so-called courtesies that may be offered
by the State Fair association in the way
of passes, and that in the future all po-
licies and other forms of advertising for
said State Fair association be declined
unless paid for at regular advertising
rates.

Those present at the meeting were:
C. W. Pool, president, Tecumseh; C. C.
John, secretary, Grand Island; H. G.
Taylor, Lincoln; J. M. Tanner, South
Omaha; A. B. Wood, Gering; W. J. Ludi,
W. M. Mason, Lincoln.

H. M. Bushnell and G. M. Foxworthy
of the local committee, Lincoln, were also
present.

Trade Commission
Bill Denounced as
Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Denouncing
the administration trade commission bill
as an open violation of the "foulest graft of a
century" and as "surpassing Russia in
iniquity," James E. Bennett today told
the house commerce committee that such
a law would drive small corporations out
of business. Representing a number of
corporations, he questions its constitu-
tionality.

"This bill as at present drawn," he said,
"would give the vital secrets of the small
corporation to its big competitor. It
would show up the weak points of the
small concern and open it up to the at-
tacks of its rivals. This thing would
open up the loveliest graft that you gen-
tlemen ever saw. With thousands of spe-
cial agents roaming around the country
prying into the hundreds of thousands of
corporations, graft would be widespread.
These agents would have no qualification
but a political pull, no direct service ex-
amination is required, and they could be
sent into any corporation's office to make
a report which would be binding on that
corporation. If you give him \$50, \$100 or
\$500 he might be willing to change the
report. This is a tremendous inquisitorial
power. Russia never had anything like
this, that gave such power without let
or hindrance."

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lated the constitutional guarantee
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GEORGE'S SPEECH TO HOUSE COLORLESS

King Tells Parliament
That He Will Not
Be Intimidated
with Judgment.

FORESIGHT, JUDGMENT NEEDED
Hopes Men of All Parties Will Co-
operate in Work for Peace.

TALKS OF SEA CONFERENCE
Trusts Much Will Be Done to Make
Travel on Ocean Safer.

REAL HUNT FOR GUY FAWKES
Yeomen and Police Carrying Elec-
tric Flashlights Search Vaults
Under House for Saf-
erages.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Two subjects,
referring to the recent conference on
safety of life at sea and to home rule
for Ireland, stood out in bold relief
in King George's speech from the throne at
the opening of Parliament today. The
address for the most part was a colorless
recital of events already recorded, which
had developed since the closing of the
previous session. Referring to the confer-
ence on safety of life at sea, his majesty
said:

"It gives me great gratification that the
international conference on safety of life
at sea, which recently met in London at
the invitation of my government, has re-
sulted in the signature of an important
convention, which will, I trust, do much
for the protection of life, especially on
ocean going passenger steamers. A bill
to enable me to fulfill the obligations of
the convention will be laid before you."

In regard to home rule for Ireland,
which for the moment is the subject of
paramount national and imperial im-
portance, the king, by the emphasis of his
words and his manner, indicated his per-
sonal realization of the gravity of the
situation. He said:

"I regret that the efforts which have
been made to arrive at a solution by
agreement of the problems connected with
the government of Ireland have so far
not succeeded.

"Call for Foresight and Judgment."
In a matter in which the hopes and
fears of so many of my subjects are
intensely centered and which, unless han-
dled now with foresight and judgment
and in a spirit of mutual concession,
threatens grave future difficulties, it is
my most earnest wish that the good will
and co-operation of men of all parties
and creeds may heal the dissension and lay
the foundations of a lasting settlement."

The king referred to his forthcoming
visit to France as affording "an oppor-
tunity of testifying to the cordial rela-
tionship between the two countries."

Besides the renewed submission to Par-
liament of home rule for Ireland and
the Welsh church disestablishment bills,
the domestic legislation promised in the
king's speech includes proposals for the re-
constitution of the second chamber, a
bill providing for imperial naturalization,
and measures dealing with the housing
of the poor and education.

Queen Mary and the king both wore
their crowns and brilliant robes. They
were in the state coach of gold drawn
by eight Hanoverian cream colored
horses from Buckingham Palace, through
the Mall, over the Horse Guards parade
ground and then along White Hall to
the king's entrance to the House of Lords.
Great crowds assembled along the route to
witness the procession. The weather was
ideal.

Hunt for Suffragettes.
The doors were thrown open at 5 o'clock
this morning instead of at midnight, as
is usually the case. Among the earliest
to arrive were groups of Ulster Union-
ists and of their bitter opponents the
Irish Nationalists and these, for the first
day at least, were able to capture promi-
nent places in the house. The police and
soldiers, whose duties on these occasions
heretofore have been largely perfunctory,
were kept busy for several hours search-
ing every corner of the cellars and vaults for
suffragettes.

This searching process has been done on
the opening day of the session ever since
the discovery of the "Gunpowder plot"
of Guy Fawkes. The yeomen of the guard
in their picturesque old time uniforms
were accompanied today by the chief
inspectors of the Metropolitan police,
who discarded the ancient lanterns gen-
erally carried and replaced them with
electric torches.

THOMAS HARDY MARRIES
HIS STENOGRAPHER

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Thomas Hardy,
the British novelist, author of "Far
from the Madding Crowd" and "Tess
of the D'Urbervilles" and many other
works known throughout the world, to-
day married Miss Florence Dugdale, his
secretary and typist. Mr. Hardy's first
wife died in 1912. He is in his seventy-
fourth year. The marriage took place
8 o'clock in the morning in the Parish
Church of Enfield, so as to avoid the
presence of crowds. The bride is the
author of a number of tales for children.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
Tuesday, February 10, 1914.

Met at noon.
The Senate.
The House.

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The Senate.
The House.

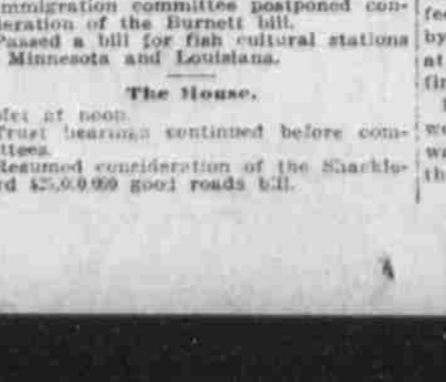
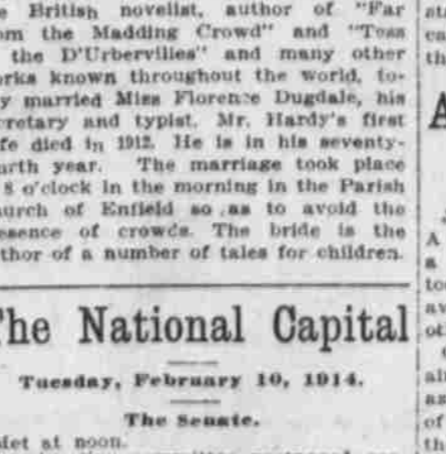
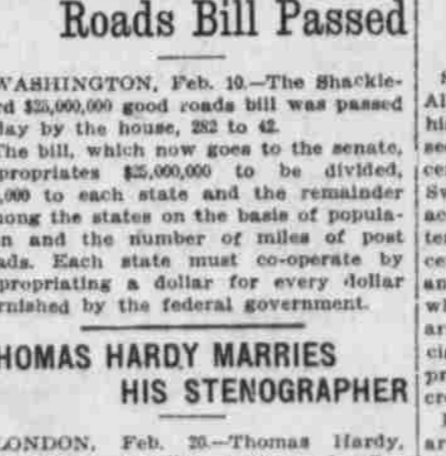
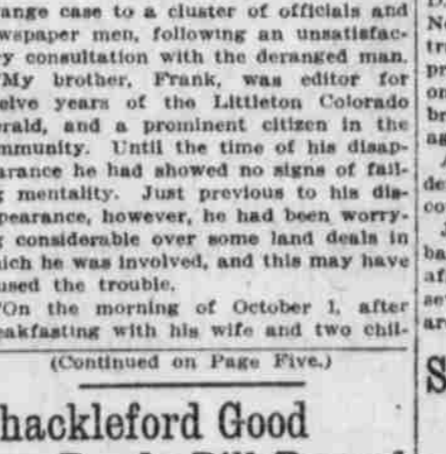
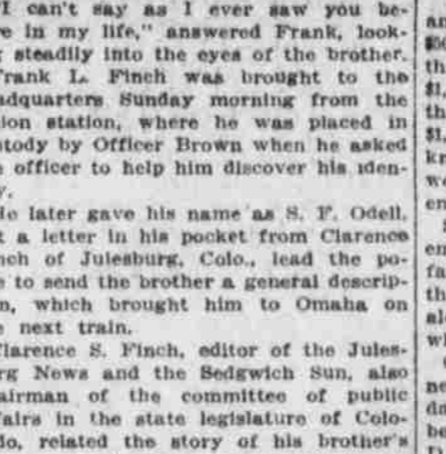
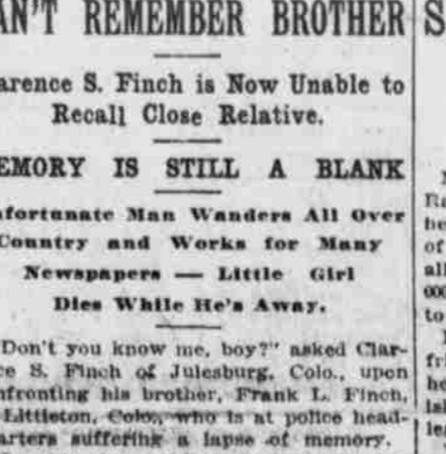
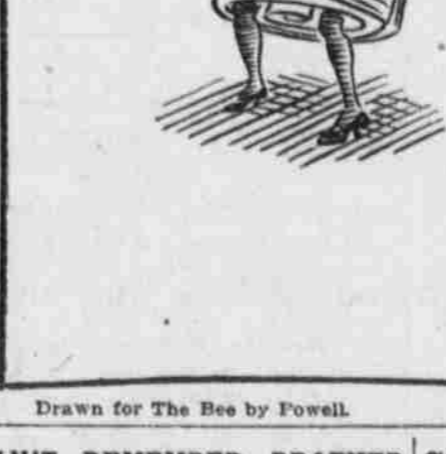
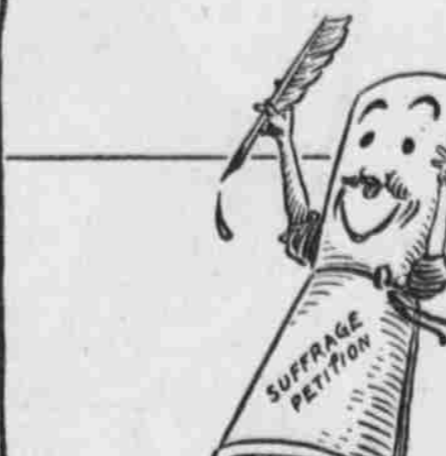
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"Signs" of the Times



CAN'T REMEMBER BROTHER

Clarence S. Finch is Now Unable to
Recall Close Relative.

MEMORY IS STILL A BLANK
Unfortunate Man Wanders All Over
Country and Works for Many
Newspapers—Little Girl
Dies While He's Away.

"Don't you know me, boy?" asked Clarence
S. Finch of Julesburg, Colo., upon
confronting his brother, Frank L. Finch,
of Littleton, Colo., who is at police head-
quarters suffering a lapse of memory.

"I can't say as I ever saw you before
in my life," answered Frank, look-
ing steadily into the eyes of the brother.

Frank L. Finch was brought to the
headquarters Sunday morning from the
United States, where he was placed in
custody by Officer Brown when he asked
the officer to help him discover his identity.

He later gave his name as S. F. Odell,
but a letter in his pocket from Clarence
Finch of Julesburg, Colo., led the police
to send the brother a general descrip-
tion, which brought him to Omaha on
the next train.

Clarence S. Finch, editor of the Julesburg
News and the Sedgewick Sun, also
chairman of the committee of public
affairs in the state legislature of Colo-
rado, related the story of his brother's
strange case to a cluster of officials and
newspaper men, following an unsatisfac-
tory consultation with the deranged man.

"My brother, Frank, was editor for
twelve years of the Littleton Colorado
Herald, and a prominent citizen in the
community. Until the time of his disap-
pearance he had shown no signs of fail-
ing mentality. Just previous to his dis-
appearance, however, he had been worry-
ing considerable over some land deals in
which he was involved, and this may have
caused the trouble.

"On the morning of October 1, after
breakfasting with his wife and two chil-
(Continued on Page Five.)

Shortage of Memphis Banker May Reach Million and a Half

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 10.—C. Hunter
Raine, president of the Mercantile bank
here, arrested yesterday on the charge
of embezzlement after the discovery of
alleged defalcations of more than \$1,000,000
prepared to become accustomed to
the routine of jail life.

Raine has refused all offers of his
friends to arrange bail or him, saying
he is guilty and ready to take his pun-
ishment. He also has refused to retain
legal counsel.

While first announcements placed the
amount of Raine's shortage at about
\$500,000, figures given out today show that
this amount has been increased to nearly
\$1,000,000. It is stated by bank officials
that the defalcation may reach close to
\$1,500,000. Definite figures will not be
known until the state bank examiners
working under J. L. Hutton, superintendent
of banks, have completed their work.

Since pleading guilty to the charge of
embezzlement yesterday Raine has stead-
fastly declined to discuss the affairs of
the bank, further than to insist that he
alone is responsible for the conditions
which wrecked it.

One of the touching incidents in con-
nection with Raine occurred late yester-
day, when a reconciliation was effected
between Raine and his brother, Gilbert
D. Raine, publisher of the Memphis
News-Scimitar. The two had been estran-
ged for years, but when the bank
president was placed in a cell yesterday,
one of the first to call on him was his
brother, Gilbert. Both wept as they
agreed to forget past differences.

An investigation of the affairs of the
defunct bank was taken up by the Shelby
county grand jury at its session today.

J. C. Hutton, state superintendent of
banks, is in personal charge of the bank's
affairs. He indicated today it will be
several days before actual conditions
are ascertained.

Swedish Premier and Entire Cabinet Quit Their Jobs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 10.—Karl
Albert Staaff, the Swedish premier, and
his entire cabinet resigned today in con-
sequence of divergence of opinion con-
cerning the necessity of increasing the
Swedish defensive forces. King Gustave
accepted the resignations. The minist-
erial crisis was brought about by the
recent demonstration of 30,000 land owners
and farmers from all parts of the country,
who demanded an increase of Swedish
armaments. This was followed by a so-
cialist demonstration equally imposing
protesting against any project to in-
crease expenditures in the army and navy.

King Gustave later charged Baron Ger-
ard Lohr de Geer, governor of Kristan-
stad, with the task of forming a new
cabinet. He is a senator belonging to
the moderate liberal party.

Run Started on
Bank in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10.—An inexplic-
able run, apparently caused by baseless
rumors began today on the Howard Sav-
ings institution, one of the largest and
oldest savings banks in the state. Those
in line were mostly of the poorer class,
as in the case of the recent run on the
Bank of Savings in New York City. All
applicants were being paid off and Presi-
dent Samuel Dennis said the bank was
prepared to meet all demands. The bank's
surplus and profits, according to its last
report, were more than \$2,500,000 and its
deposits more than \$24,000,000.

Aeroplanes Collide in Mid-Air; One Dead

JOHANNESBURG, Germany, Feb. 10.—
A mid-air collision between two biplanes
and a monoplane over the aerodrome here
today caused the death of one German
aviator and the serious injury to two
others.

Gerhard Seydlmayer, an experienced
airman, was flying his biplane, carrying
as his passenger Lieutenant Leonhard
of the German army. They were circling
the aerodrome at a height of about 100
feet when their machine was crashed into
by a monoplane in which Degner, a pupil
at the flying school, was making his
first independent flight.

Both machines fell and when the men
were extricated from the wreckage it
was found that Degner was dead and
the other two gravely hurt.

BOY SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10.—Louis
Bundy, 18 years old, was sentenced to
death today in the superior court for
the murder of Harold Ziesche, a mes-
senger boy, whom he beat to death Decem-
ber 19 in a street near 12th with which
to buy a girl a Christmas present. Bundy's
attorneys served notice of appeal.

LITTLE LAD'S RIGHTS WAIVED

Father on Sunday Signs Away His
Boy's Chance to Sue Railroad.

LEG TAKEN OFF BY A TRAIN
Attorney for the Boy Refuses to Ac-
cept Substantial Fee—Accuses
Rail Attorney of Irregu-
lar Practice.

The district court has been asked by
Attorney M. L. Donovan to come to the
rescue of 7-year-old Ralph Moss, who
is a result of being run over by a freight
train, must go through life with only one
leg and whose father was persuaded last
Sunday to sign away for \$1,000 the boy's
right to sue the Missouri Pacific Railroad
company.

Attorney Donovan, who had brought
suit for \$50,000 against the railroad, charges
in a motion to set aside a dismis-
sal that the boy and his father were
induced last Sunday by their physician
to go to the office of J. A. C. Kennedy,
attorney for the railroad; that a settle-
ment of both the boy's claim and the
father's claim for loss of services was
affected for \$1,000, and that the father
and boy were induced by the railroad
claim agent to sign affidavits contradic-
ting the statements on which the suit was
brought.

The physician is not named in the mo-
tion filed in district court, but Dr. H.
W. Connel has been attending the boy and
those who were present at the negotia-
tions for settlement assert that Dr.
Connel received \$250 medical fees, which
previously the Moss family had been un-
able to pay.

Attorney Donovan asserted that he was
not notified of the negotiations for set-
tlement until afterward and that he
was then offered a substantial fee by the
railroad company, but refused it. He
charges that the settlement was inade-
quate, saying that "the boy will not have
enough left after the expenses are paid
to buy him a wooden stump."

Donovan charges that the attorney for
the railroad company has been guilty of
conduct approaching contempt of court,
that the Moss boy was induced to part
with his rights by a conspiracy in de-
fiance of justice and asks the court to
inquire into the case.

Ralph is the son of Daniel S. Moss, a
stationary engineer employed in the ex-
cavation for the new hotel. He was in-
jured November 23 at Thirty-seventh and
Martha streets. He was dragged a num-
ber of yards by a freight train and his
left leg was cut off. It was alleged in
his suit against the company that he at-
tempted to make the crossing, but was
caught by the train because a pile of
cinders left in the highway by the com-
pany obstructed his escape.

Refuses Fee.
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Martha streets. He was dragged a num-
ber of yards by a freight train and his
left leg was cut off. It was alleged in
his suit against the company that he at-
tempted to make the crossing, but was
caught by the train because a pile of
cinders left in the highway by the com-
pany obstructed his escape.

Refuses Fee.
Donovan charges that the attorney for
the railroad company has been guilty of
conduct approaching contempt of court,
that the Moss boy was induced to part
with his rights by a conspiracy in de-
fiance of justice and asks the court to
inquire into the case.

Ralph is the son of Daniel S. Moss, a
stationary engineer employed in the ex-
cavation for the new hotel. He was in-
jured November 23 at Thirty-seventh and
Martha streets. He was dragged a num-
ber of yards by a freight train and his
left leg was cut off. It was alleged in
his suit against the company that he at-
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cinders left in the highway by the com-
pany obstructed his escape.

Refuses Fee.
Don