

HALF DOZEN MEN CONTROL CHICAGO PUBLIC SERVICE

Light, Heat, Power, Telephone and
Traction Companies Are Domi-
nated by Few Men.

STARTLING REPORT BY FERRY

Public Service Commissioner Asks
Council to Make Inquiry Into
Relations of Corporations.

EXECUTIVE BOARDS SIMILAR

Insull, Mitchell and Patton Are
Majority on Several.

RELATIONS OFTEN TOO CLOSE

In Some Instances Same Men Act as
Buyers and Sellers of Electric
Current—Suggests Further
Inquiry Be Made.

CHICAGO, July 3.—By means of inter-
locking directorates, control of public
utilities in Chicago and the surrounding
states has become centralized in the
hands of half a dozen men, according to
a report made public today by Montague
Ferry, Chicago commissioner of public
service.

In his report Mr. Ferry indicated the
close relationship shown among public
service corporations may constitute a
grave menace to the public and urged a
further investigation by the state public
service commission to determine whether
the city suffers by reason of the central-
ized control.

Named in particular in the report are
Samuel Insull, John J. Mitchell, James
A. Patton, Henry Blair and Ira Mecobe,
who, said Mr. Ferry, exercise control over
the Commonwealth Edison company, the
People's Gaslight and Coke company, the
Chicago elevated railways, the Chicago
surface lines and numerous utility com-
panies in surrounding towns.

How Control is Secured.

A chart which accompanied the report
was said by Mr. Ferry to show that three
men—Samuel Insull, John J. Mitchell and
James A. Patton—constitute a majority
of the executive committee of five which
directs the business of the Commonwealth
Edison company; that the same three
constitute a majority of the board of
directors of the gas company; that Mr.
Insull and Mr. Blair are also di-
rectors in the Commonwealth Edison
company; that Mr. Blair, as chairman of the board,
is the controlling factor in the Chicago
Railways company, which operates most
of the surface lines; that Mr. Blair
with men holding similar executive posi-
tions in the Commonwealth Edison com-
pany controls the Public Service company
of Northwestern Illinois and the Middle
West Utilities company.

By showing that B. E. Summy, president
of the Chicago Telephone company, is
director in the Commonwealth Edison
company, Mr. Ferry indicated a relationship
between the telephone corporation and the
other utility companies, while other di-
rectors of the telephone company were
shown to be directors of the Common-
wealth and the gas company.

Further Inquiry Sought.

Commenting on the facts shown Mr.
Ferry said: "No facts are in the possession
of the department of public service
which would justify the statement that
the prices paid for current by the several
transportation companies are excessive.
But the circumstances under which these
contracts were made, and the substantial
control of the same men as buyers and sellers, sug-
gest inquiry."

"The New Haven Railroad company, H.
B. Claflin & Co., the St. Louis & San
Francisco and enterprises nearer home
are fresh in the minds of the public."
The report was ordered printed by the
city council and will be considered by the
committee on gas, oil and electric light.

Yankton Girl Slain by Sioux Indian

YANKTON, S. D., July 3.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Nellie Brewer, seventeen-year-
old daughter of Reiley Brewer, of Yankton,
was shot and killed Thursday night
in the Milwaukee stock yards by Charlie
Bowman, of Waconia, a quarter-blood
Yankton Sioux Indian. Bowman met
the girl as she was going to the city
with Ralph Ford, to whom she was to
be married this month. Bowman
dragged the girl away from Ford, her
parents, and brother, sister, who were
in the party. A number of shots brought
officers to the spot to find the girl dead
with two bullets in her heart, and Bow-
man supposed to be dead at the spot.
Mystery surrounds the girl's condition,
but as he was shot it is supposed he
was set upon and badly beaten by the
girl's father and Ralph Ford. They re-
fuse to talk. Bowman has a bad record
and has served time in the state peniten-
tiary. The coroner's inquest is in pro-
gress. Bowman is recovering and will
be charged with murder.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity
Saturday, partly cloudy; slightly cooler.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
Hours: 6 a. m. 66, 7 a. m. 68, 8 a. m. 70, 9 a. m. 72, 10 a. m. 74, 11 a. m. 76, 12 m. 78, 1 p. m. 80, 2 p. m. 82, 3 p. m. 84, 4 p. m. 86, 5 p. m. 88, 6 p. m. 90, 7 p. m. 92.
Comparative Local Record:
1914 1913 1912 1911
Highest yesterday 90 74 70 71
Lowest yesterday 66 74 70 71
Mean temperature 76 84 82 85
Precipitation .00 .00 .14 .00
Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:
Normal temperature 76
Excess for the day 14
Total excess since March 1.45
Normal precipitation .45 inch
Deficiency for the day .45 inch
Total deficiency since March 1.55 inches
Deficiency since March 1.55 inch
Deficiency for cor. period, 1914 .82 inch
Deficiency for cor. period, 1913 .84 inch
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

WOMEN IN SUICIDE PACT

Mrs. Downs and Daughter Found
Dead in Their Home.

NOTE IS LEFT BY THE PARENT

Declares Daughter Had Been Inmate
for Two Weeks and that She
Could Not Bear Suffer-
ing Any Longer.

My dear daughter Anna has been crazy
for a few weeks. Her suffering has been
dreadful. I cannot see her suffer any
longer. I hope and pray you dear father
in heaven will forgive this last act. One
coffin, next to my dear father's grave.
MRS. DOWNS.

Classed in loving embrace the cold
corpses of Mrs. Corneil Downs, 51 years
old, and her daughter Anna, 28, were
found in bed at their home, 1325 South
Twenty-ninth street yesterday when
Police Sergeant Tony Vanous and Police
Chauffeur Lester Warner kicked in the
bedroom door. Both women had appar-
ently been dead for hours from gas as-
phyxiation. The foregoing note, together
with a brief sketch of Mrs. Downs' life,
was found pinned to a table scarf in the
bedroom.

Neighbors remember Mrs. Downs say-
ing that her daughter's illness was under-
mining her own health, and also recollect
a statement made by Miss Downs that
"something was going to happen."
It is the common belief that both wo-
men upon retiring agreed to end their
lives, and did so by turning on the single
gas jet in the room and closing all doors
and windows.

Neighbors noticed the Downs home
closed up, and thinking this unusual tele-
phoned over. On getting no response they
investigated and smelled gas. The office
of Chief of Police Dunn was notified and
Sergeant Vanous and Chauffeur Warner
were sent to investigate.

Both Well Known.

Mrs. Downs and her daughter had been
living alone in the home on South Twen-
ty-ninth street and were very well known.
The late Captain C. H. Downs, husband
of Mrs. Downs, operated the ferry line
from Council Bluffs to Omaha in the
early '90s. Mrs. Downs was formerly
Miss Smith. Her father owned several
blocks of property north of Dodge street
on Fifteenth, and this property is still
in the family. Neighbors declare that in
addition to the Fifteenth street property
and their own home Mrs. Downs owned
considerable other valuable land and ac-
curities.

She is survived by only one daughter,
Mrs. William Chrisman of Artes, N. J.,
who with her husband is now on the way
to Europe. An attempt will be made to
reach her by cable or wireless telegraph.
Mrs. Chrisman was in Omaha several
days ago, and it is thought that her de-
parture left her mother and sister in a
lonesome state, and this, together with
Miss Downs' illness, so wrought upon the
minds of the latter that the suicide pact
was the result.

Mrs. Downs was prominently connected

with the Trinity church and well known
for her philanthropy.
The bodies were turned over to Coroner
Crosby and an inquest probably will be
held Monday.
While talking Thursday afternoon with
Mrs. Harriet R. Lacey, 4313 Davenport
street, Mrs. Downs is said to have de-
clared that she was discouraged and that
"something was going to happen."
The two women were quite friendly and
often exchanged confidences. Mrs.
Lacey regarded the expression as just a
burst of feeling and was surprised when
she learned what had happened during
the night.

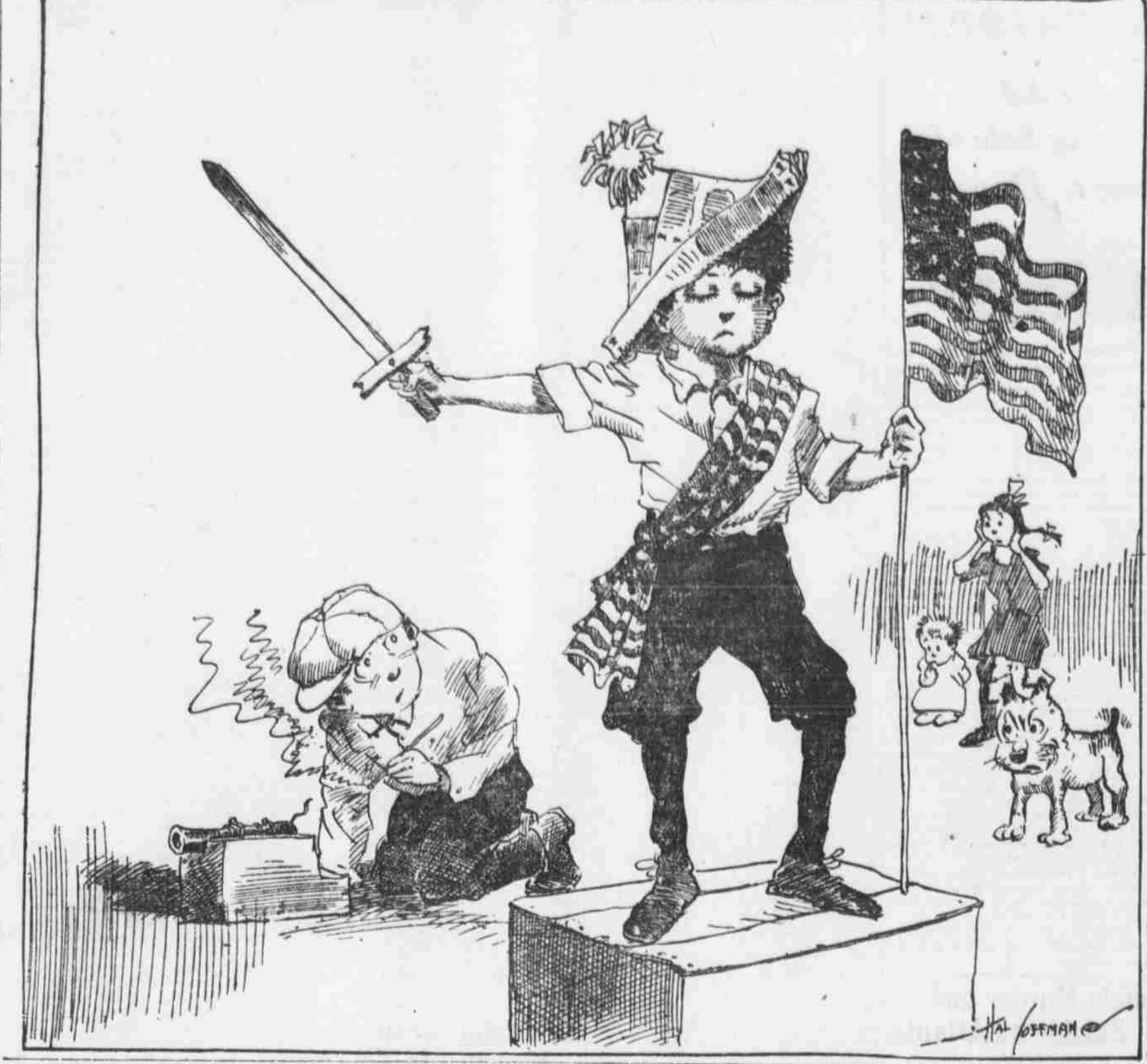
WESTINGHOUSE STRIKERS SEEK TO ENJOIN SHERIFF

PITTSBURGH, July 3.—Bridget Kenney,
secretary of the Allegheny Congenial In-
dustrial union; William A. Thomas, John
O'Keef, George Harthorn and George L.
Bradley, members of the general strike
committee, today filed a bill in equity
in common pleas court asking that
George W. Richards, sheriff of Allegheny
county, be enjoined from withdrawing
immediately from the vicinity of all
Westinghouse plants the men deputized
by him. Judge Marshall Brown set July
7 as the date for the hearing.

French Aviator Killed by Fall.

REIMS, France, July 3.—Corporal
Gabriel Godfrey of the French army
aviation corps was killed and Corporal
Emile Mirat fatally injured today by a
fall of 800 feet in a monoplane of which
they had lost control.

"You May Fire, Gridley, When You're Ready."



PLUMBERS BEFORE DANIEL

Coningham and Bixby Appear in Be-
half of Federal Indictments.

EACH IS OUT ON \$2,000 BOND

After Voluntarily Coming Before
United States Commissioner Are
Released Until Trial for
Trust Violation.

J. E. Coningham, 402 City National bank
building, and Joseph C. Bixby, 322 South
Nineteenth street, indicted by a federal
grand jury at Des Moines, Ia., on June
4, for alleged violation of the anti-trust
act of 1890, voluntarily appeared before
United States Commissioner Daniel and
gave bond for \$2,000 each, for their ap-
pearance for trial before the United States
district court of the southern district of
Iowa.

Both men are prominent in local, state
and national organizations of master
plumbers. The government alleges that
these associations are formed for the
purpose of obtaining all business in plum-
bing and plumbing supplies, to the exclu-
sion of dealers not members of these
associations, and that in so doing the
members of the various associations have
threatened to boycott and have boycotted
wholesale, jobbing and manufacturing
concerns in the plumbing supply business,
who have sold to plumbers not members
of the various associations.

CHICAGO BOY KILLED BY FIREWORKS EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, July 3.—John Sullivan, aged
13 years, became Chicago's first Fourth
of July victim today, when he died of
burns caused by exploding fireworks.

Tomorrow the Best
Colored
Comics
—with—
The Sunday Bee

MRS. GARMAN NOT SUMMONED

Omission of Name of Physician's
Wife Causes Comment.

NOT JEALOUS OF MRS. BAILEY

Doctor is First Witness and De-
scribes Wife's Slapping Face of
Nurse to Whom He Made
"Loan."

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—The name

of Dr. Edwin Garman's wife did not ap-
pear on the list of witnesses summoned
for the inquest into the death of Mrs.
Louise Bailey, who was murdered in Dr.
Garman's office last Tuesday night.
Since almost everyone else in and
about the physician's house that night
had been notified to appear at the in-
quest, the omission of Mrs. Garman's
name caused much comment. The dis-
trict attorney explained he had excellent

HENRY W. DENISON IS DEAD

Legal Adviser to Japanese Foreign
Office Dies in Tokio.

HE WAS NATIVE OF VERMONT

Assisted in Handling Every Diplo-
matic Incident in Which Japan
Was Interested for Last
Thirty Years.

TOKIO, July 3.—Henry Willard Denison,

legal adviser of the Japanese depart-
ment of foreign affairs since 1880,
died today in St. Luke's American hospi-
tal. Mr. Denison was stricken with
paralysis a week ago.
The announcement of Mr. Denison's
death was withheld for several hours,
in accordance with Japanese custom,
in order to confer the decoration of the
Grand Cordon of the Order of Paulownia
on the dead man.
A eulogistic statement in regard to
services of Mr. Denison was later issued
by the Japanese foreign office. In it he
was hailed as one of the greatest benefac-
tors of Japan. It concluded:
"The whole Japanese nation joins in
the sentiment of thankfulness and indebt-
edness for the distinguished services of
Mr. Denison and in the expression of sor-
row at his departure."

His Career.

Henry Willard Denison was born at
Guild Hall, Vt., May 11, 1846, and studied
law at Columbia (now George Washing-
ton) university. His first connection
with Japan was as American vice con-
sul at Yokohama. Later he was ap-
pointed by the Japanese government as
legal adviser to the ministry of foreign
affairs, and his advice was asked by the
Japanese government in connection with
every phase of its diplomatic relations
with foreign countries. He was highly
respected by all the foreign ministers
under whom he served and by the
Japanese nation in general.
Mr. Denison was appointed to represent
Japan in drafting the treaty of peace
with Russia at Portsmouth, N. H., in
1905, and he was also the technical de-
legate of Japan in the second peace con-
ference at The Hague.

Department Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Maddala Peterson has been ap-
pointed postmaster in Agar, Sully county,
S. D., vice Frank Elliott, resigned. On
the recommendation of Senator Hitch-
cock Doctors F. G. Snyder and J. C. Mc-
Kinley have been appointed pension sur-
geons at York, Neb.

The National Capital

Friday, July 3, 1914.

The Senate.

Met at 11 a. m.
Investigation of alleged misuse of offi-
cial stationery in a gold mine promotion
was continued by a special committee.
The senate foreign relations committee
was authorized to investigate all trans-
action connected with the negotiations of
the proposed treaty with Nicaragua.
Adjourned at 3:58 p. m. to 11 a. m. Mon-
day.

The House.

Met at noon.
President Wilson urged appropriation of
\$200,000 for the relief of the Salem fire
sufferers.
The conference report on the Indian
appropriation bill, making many amend-
ments, was brought in.
Representative Loft of New York and
Morgan and McGuire of Oklahoma, hold-
ing contested seats, were declared legally
elected by an investigating committee.
Representative Levy's resolution to end
the session on July 15, forced an adjourn-
ment until noon Monday.

AT DUDEE.

Activities all day, commencing with
annual base ball game in morning with
north and south side for trophy
cup, and forty riders in prize motor-
cycle races at 9:30 a. m.; village dis-
play of fireworks in evening.

Annual picnic and Independence day celebration by Dundee Bridge- Luncheon club at home of Mrs. F. L. Ellick, for grown-ups and children.

AT THE THEATERS.

Vaudeville and pictures at the Em-
press.

Special Fourth of July programs at
all the "movie" houses.

President Will Use Historic Chair

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The chair
used by John Hancock during the session
of the continental congress will be occu-
pied by President Wilson here tomorrow
when he delivers his address at the
Fourth of July ceremonies at Indepen-
dence hall. The table upon which lay
the Declaration of Independence as the
delegates came forward to sign it, will be
placed in front of the president, and a
pitcher used by George Washington will
be placed on the table filled with ice
water.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN DEAD

Former British Prime Minister Dies
of Heart Failure.

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SEVEN YEARS

He Was a Conspicuous Figure in
Politics for Nearly Forty Years
—Made Fortune in Man-
ufacturing.

LONDON, July 3.—Joseph Chamberlain

died here last night. The death of Joseph
Chamberlain, which removes one of the
most striking figures of British politics
in the last generation, came as a surprise,
as the condition of his health was not
publicly known to be any worse than at
any time in the last two or three years.
Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left her
husband's side since he was stricken
with paralysis seven years ago, and his
son, Austen Chamberlain, were with Mr.
Chamberlain when death occurred at 10:55
o'clock last night at his London resi-
dence. The event cast a gloom over the
London season, which was at its height.

Last Public Appearance.

Mr. Chamberlain's last public appear-
ance was at a garden party on the
grounds of his Birmingham home on May
6 last when with his wife and son he re-
ceived several hundred constituents. Mr.
Chamberlain was wheeled out on his
lawn in a chair and appeared very em-
aciated and feeble when he lifted his
hat to friends and neighbors in acknowl-
edgment of their salutes.
Tariff reforms, which with imperial-
ism, were the chief politics for which
Joseph Chamberlain was spokesman when
enforced retirement through paralysis
occurred, have suffered an almost com-
plete relapse, his son, Austen, being al-
though the only British statesman who ad-
vocates them on all occasions.
The cause of Mr. Chamberlain's death
was announced as heart failure. Al-
though he had been gradually sinking
since Tuesday, members of the family
had preferred that his condition should
not become publicly known.

Tennis

Nothing can be too good for
the real tennis player.

Balls and racquets, shoes,
and clothing are vital to his
game.

He believes in playing to win
and having the things that will
make him win.

But each one chooses his
playing tools with an eye to
individuality.

It is this difference of view
point that makes it possible
for various good manufactur-
ers to each serve his own mar-
ket.

Tennis players find the best
guide to reliable dealers in the
advertising columns of The
Bee.

It is the universal appeal of
newspaper advertising that
makes it so attractive.

MAYOR OF BUTTE SHOOTS MAN WHO STABS HIM THRICE

Executive, Prostrate, Sends Bullet
Into Abdomen of Finnish Miner
Who Uses Knife.

BOTH ARE LIKELY TO RECOVER

Eric Lantela Demands Correspon-
dent Favorable to Western Fed-
eration Be Deported.

OTHER WILL NOT TAKE ACTION

Has No Power to Force American
Citizen to Leave City.

AFFRAY IN OFFICE OF DUNCAN

Official Tells Petitioners He Can-
not Grant Request and States
Position Again to As-
saultant.

BUTTE, Mont., July 3.—Louis F. Dun-
can, mayor of Butte, was stabbed three
times late today, and prostrate, shot his
assailant, Eric Lantela, a Finnish miner
in the abdomen.

Both men probably will recover.

The affray took place in Mr. Duncan's
office, whither Lantela went to enter
protest against the presence in Butte of
Frank Altonen of Negaunee, Mich., cor-
respondent for a Finnish newspaper of
Hancock, Mich.

This paper has sided with officials of
the Western Federation of Miners as
against a faction of Butte miners No. 1,
which recently broke away and formed
a new organization and the mayor was
asked yesterday to order Altonen out of
town.

He was told that 250 Finnish miners
favoring the new organization had de-
cided that Butte was not a good place
for the man, and had adopted resolutions
calling for his deportation.

"I have no power to force an American
citizen to leave," the mayor is said to
have told his petitioners, some of whom
appeared not to agree with him.

When Lantela appeared at the mayor's
office today he reiterated the demand
that Altonen be ordered from town. The
mayor stated his position again and
Lantela began stabbing. His attack felled
the mayor, who shot from the floor.

Citizen-Soldiers to Be Vaccinated for Typhoid Fever

LINCOLN, Neb., July 3.—All members
of the Nebraska National Guard, num-
bering 1,800 men, composing the two regi-
ments which will report for duty in the
maneuvers camp to be held at Fort
Rodes, Ia., August 10, are to be
vaccinated for typhoid fever, according
to an order issued here today by Adjutant
General P. L. Hall. The order is effective
just before the men depart for Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 3.—The 6,000
men in the four regiments of the Iowa
National Guard will be vaccinated for ty-
phoid fever before they report for duty
in Des Moines August 10 for the manue-
vers camp, according to a statement by
Adjutant General Guy Logan published
here today.

Mayor Miles Feasts Upon Bread Made of This Year's Wheat

HASTINGS, Neb., July 3.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—The first of the 1914 crop of
wheat marketed in Adams county was
delivered today by ex-Mayor C. J. Miles,
president of the State Base Ball league,
whose farm yielded an average of thirty-
nine bushels per acre. Part of the
wheat was ground into flour from which
bread was baked and served on Mr. Miles'
table tonight, this probably being the
first bread made of this season's crop
in Nebraska.

Adams county wheat averages from
twenty-five to thirty bushels and is the
best crop in ten years.

GREECE WILL PAY FOR WARSHIPS SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Greece will
turn over approximately \$1,000,000 for
battleships Idaho and Mississippi to-
morrow or Monday, and the craft will
be delivered to Greece crews—the Mississippi
at Newport News, Va., and the Idaho in
the Mediterranean. The battleship Maine
has been ordered to bring home the crew
and the midshipmen of the Idaho. The
cruiser Prairie will take the Mississippi's
crew to the Philadelphia Navy yard, and
then carry the graduating class of the
Naval Academy at Annapolis to Vera
Cruz, where the new officers will be
distributed among the ships of the Atlan-
tic fleet.

Promoter Guilty of Misuse of Mails

NEW YORK, July 3.—William H.
Cooper, formerly head of the New York
Central Realty company, charged with
using the mails to defraud some 800 in-
vestors out of \$475,000, was found guilty
today by a jury in the federal court.
Many of his victims were officers and
enlisted men in the United States army
and marine corps. Sentence was deferred.
Cooper's company went into bankruptcy
with little or no assets and Cooper and
other officers were arrested. Claude J.
Van Slyke, James A. Robinson and
Ernest Sharp, Cooper's associates, were
indicted with him. Van Slyke and Rob-
inson pleaded guilty and took the stand
against their former chief. Sharp awaits
trial.