ROSE TELLS COURT HE HIRED SLAYERS

Informer Says He Acted As "Go Between'' for Lieutenant and Slain Gambler.

WILL CALL WIDOW NEXT Folice Officer Reassured Wife of the Dead Man, He Says-De-clares Pair Owned Gam-With that fellow.' "A few days later Becker told me that he was going to get two men from the strong-arm squad to swear to the evidence. "That's awfully dangerous, "No," he said, It's all right; I'll let Rosenthal satisfy the mortgage first. I'll not his place if it's the last thing I do.' clares Pair Owned Gam-

bling Place.

New York, Oct. 14 .- "Bald Jack Rose," gambler, who turned informer in the case of Lieutenant Charles Becker, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, testified at the trial of Becker today that the police officer negotiated for the murder of Rosenthal through him. He said he acted as the go-between for Rosenthal and Becker and that after they quarrelled he acted as Becker's agent in hiring the gunmen who murdered Rosenthal.

Rose testified that Becker told him "I want him (Rosenthal) murdered.

"Bald Jack" Rose, chief informer against Becker, was called to the wit-ness stand at 10 o'clock. It was ex-pected his testimony and cross exam-ination might occupy the entire day.

Says He'll Make Good.

Says He'll Make Good. Before going on the stand Rose said: "I'm going to make good. I know what I'm going up against, but I'm go-ing through with it. I don't care what happens. I have only one regret in go-ing on the stand; I have met and known some decent people, and now through me, they will be besmirched. I wish that nobody but myself need be dragged into this, but I suppose it is a part of the penalty. I shall tell every detail of the most awful plot that was ever hatched." The jurors are held in the strictest

The jurors are held in the strictest seclusion at their hotel when not in court. Even telephone connection in their rooms was cut off.

Call Wife Next.

If Rose's testimony is concluded to-day Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal, wife of the murdered gambler, will be called to the stand. She will be asked to tell what she knows of the relations of her husband with Becker and with the men alleged to have been Becker's tools in the murder plot.

the murder plot. There was a craning of, necks in the crowded court room as the bald head-ed gambler began to testify. Rose said he had known Rosenthal for 20 years and Becker for several years. The wit-ness did not look at Becker as he gave his testimony, but the former police officer watched Rose intently. Rose space in deliberate tones

officer watched Rose meetry. Rose spoke in deliberate toncs. "Did you ever have business rela-tions with Becker?" he was asked. "Yes, I collected money for him." "I object as incompetent," shouted John F. McIntyre, counsel for the de-fense. fense

'Overruled." ordered the court.

Becker Reassured Wife. Rose then told of meeting Rosenthal and Becker in the Elks' club at a New Year's celebration. Mrs. Rosenthal was present. Becker said to Mrs. Rosenpresent. Becker said to Mrs. Rosen-thal, according to the witness, "Now, don't worry. Herman and I have a thorough understanding. He is my friend and I am his friend, and his troubles are all over." Rose said he met Becker again at his house and at the Union Square hotel, when Becker told him the de-tails of the alleged partnership in a gambling house between Becker and Rosenthal.

Rosenthal. "Becker," Rose testified, "said Her-man had made a proposition to him that he go into partnership with Rosenthal in running a gambling house and had asked him to invest \$5,000 in it. I said no one ever made any money in the gambling business with Rosen-

my place and I'm going to handle it the way I think best." "I saw Becker and told him what Rosenthal said: 'Well, I'm going to raid the place, and raid it in a few days—within a week." "I told Becker it would only cause trouble and he said: 'Don't you worry about that; it won't cause me any trouble; it will only cause trouble for Rosenthal." "Do you want me to tell that to Rosenthal?" I asked. "No,' he answered. Tm through with that fellow." "A few days later Becker told me

10.' 'All right,' I said. T'm not going to in the house when its raided.'"

be in the House Was Raided.

House Was Raided. House Was Raided. "Later." Rose testified, "Rosenthal complained to Becker that policemen were still stationed in front of his place and said he was sore because his wife's nephew was taken in the raid." Rose said his next meeting with Becker was at his own house. "He told me," Rose said, "that Ros-enthal had been calling him up every day asking a meeting to find out what he was going to do about those in-dicfments against the men arrested in Rosenthale's place. Becker said he had put Rosenthal off. Some time after. Becker said, Rosenthal had begun to talk around street corners that he was in partnership with Becker and was go-ing to show him up. "Becker a few days later told me of having seen Commissioner Waldo and that the commissioner had heard of Rosenthal's charges and had not believed them." "Becker gave me \$100 to take to

believed them.

"Becker gave me \$100 to take to Zelig. 'Til meet you tomorrow morn-ing to see what Zeliz says,' he told me. 'Tell him that there will be no danger

"Tell him that there will be no danger to his gang." "I saw Zelig and gave him the \$100 and told him that it came from Beck-er." Rose continued. "Zelig said: I don't want that \$100. I want to get out of here. You and Becker got me into this trouble.' I told him that the \$100 was just a little favor from Beck-er and that he was not to worry. "Zeliz said: 'If you want to do me a favor get me out. I won't do any-thing for Becker unless he does get me

thing for Becker unless he does get me out

"I saw Becker the next day and told him that Zelig wanted to get out and would not do anything unless he did get out."

Rose said he went to the home of th

get out." Rose said he went to the home of the four gunmen—"Gyp the Blood" and his pais—and explained the Rosenthal-Becker situation. He told them, he said, that Becker would "frame them up" if they did not "croak Rosenthal." "They agreed to do it that night." Rose said they had delayed "doing the job" and Becker had insisted that they hurry it along. He told of a plan to kill the gambler at the Garden res-taurant. It failed, he said, because of a suspicion that private detectives were present and guarding Rosenthal. "Becker got hot at this." Rose said. "He kept asking 'why all this stalling? Why don't you get him?" One day he said: Now, this is going on too long. Either you are stalling them, or those fellows are stalling you.' I told Beck-er that a detective scared the boys off at the Garden restaurant," Rose con-tinued. " "Detective?" he said. 'Wake up and

"Detective?' he said. 'Wake up and shoot Rosenthal in front of a police-man. Get through with it; get it over.'"

UNION HAT WORKERS

LOSE BOYCOTT CASE

Night In Favor of Danbury

Manufacturing Firm.

FULLY 1,000 LOST **MESSENGER FOILS** GANG OF BANDITS

Single Handed Expressman **lattles Four Train Robbers** -Saves Packages.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 14 .- Four bandits bungled the holdup of a northbound Kansas City Southern passenger train between Hatfield and Mena Ark., early today. One was wounded and captured and the other three outlaws escaped after a battle with Express Messenger Merrill Burgett, of Kansas City, Mo., in which Burgett exhausted his ammunition and was badly beaten.

Burgett shot the robber who was discovered an hour later after his companions had deserted him. The robber is being conveyed to Mena. Fifty or more armed men are pursuing the bandits. Burgett is in a hospital at Mena, He will recover.

Messenger Hid Valuables.

The train, known as No. 2, left Hatfield, Ark., about 2 o'clock. While Burgett was working in his car, he saw the bandits clamoring at the side door. They smashed the glass with their revolver butts. Burgett sprang to his most valuable packages and hid despite the hail of bullets which the bandits poured into the car. Once, the messenger says, a bullet pierced his shirt.

hidden, Burgett packages The The packages hidden, Burgett turned his attention to the invaders, who had abandoned for a time their firing into the car. As Burgett fired at them the robbers reached through the smashed windows and loosened the catch which held the door from the inside. Then they opened the door and sprane into the car one by one firing

inside. Then they opened the door and sprang into the car one by one, firing on Burgett as they advanced. The messenger leaped behind baggage and met the robbers' fire shot for shot. The train had attained a speed of about 30 miles an hour and apparently none of the train or locomotive crew know that a holdup was being attempt-ed. A last shot fired by Burgett before the robbers gained the inside of the car, wounded one of them. Burgett Fights Bravely.

Burgett Fights Bravely.

Burgett Fights Bravely. The fight continued until Burgett's cartridges were gone. Then the rob-bers closed in on him and by force of numbers overpowdered him, although he gave battle to three, wielding the butt of his short shotgun effectively until conquered. The bandits clubbed the messenger repeatedly, asking: "Where's that produces of memory"

the messenger repeatedly, asking: "Where's that package of money?" Bleeding, Burgett crouched in a corner of the car while the robbers brutally beat and kicked him, but the messenger did not reveal the hiding place. place.

The bandits searched the car carefully, but Burgett had been too wily for them. So they applied the air brakes and made another careful search.

Robbers Flee.

By this time the train conductor feared something was amiss and he be-gan an investigation. As the conduc-tor came forward with his lantern the robbers took fright and fled. In answer to the conductor's repeated knockings on the door of the express core Burgett struggled to his feat up-

knockings on the door of the express car Burgett struggled to his feet, un-locked the door then fainted. He was revived long enough to give a brief sketch of the attempted holdup, and the train was rushed into Mena. A posse was organized to pursue the robbers into the hills near Hatsfield and Potter, Ark. Near Potter the wounded robber was found. So far as is known, the outlaws took nothing. The wounded robber, who is un-

The wounded robber, who is un-identified, received a charge of shot in the left breast near the heart. Prob-ably he will die. Famous Suit Decided Last

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBED. Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 14.—The State Bank of Council Hill, Okla., was robbed of about \$2,000 during last night and a party of mounted bandits escaped after a running fight with citizens. Nitroglycerin was used. The explosion overhead these townean who spread Hartford Conn., Oct. 14 .-- A verdict for \$80,000 and costs was awarded for awakened three townsmen, who spread

Turkish Loss Placed At 600 and That of Montinegrins At 400.

IN FIRST BATTLE

London. Oct. 14. - Desperate fighting for the possession of Bar-ana between the Turkish and Montenegrin armies in the vicinity

of Lake Tuscari, is in progress. of Lake Tuscarl, is in progress. The town has been repeatedly taken and retaken by both sides, says a dispatch from Cettinje to-day. Turkish troops repulsed the Montenegrins after another sharp engagement at Tushi. The Montenegrin general, Laso-vitch, has taken the place of Gen

vitch, has taken the place of Gen-eral Bosovitch, who committed sui-cide when the king reproved him on the field of battle for wasting ammunition.

London, Oct. 14.—The Turkish losses In the battle of Detchitch mountain were 600 and those of the Montene-grins, 400, according to a dispatch to the Standard from Cettinje. The Turkish troops on the Monte-negrin frontier are offering stubborn resistance to the Montegrin forces on Scurati, according to the latest advices from Podgoritaza. The fighting has been of the most severe character, both armies losing heavily. The Montenegrin army is advancing in two columns, one commanded by

The Montenegrin array is acceleration in two columns, one commanded by Crown Prince Danilo, of Montengro, operating to the north of Lake Scu-tari, and the other commanded by General Martinovitch, having its base at Antivari, to the south of Lake Soutari Scutari.

Crisis of Campaign.

Crisis of Campaign. The southern movement is generally regarded in military circles as a dar-ing operation, which will find a great obstacle to its progress in the southern fort at the confluence of the Boyanna and the Drin rivers. According to the reports from Cet-tinje, the Montenegrin artillery was far from perfect. During the battle at Detchitch mountain some of the field guns became unworkable, owing to lack of skill of the gunners, which soon put the mechanism out of order. King Nicholas' infantry, however, had proved admirable. The heavy fighting involved in the attacks by the Montenegrins on the forts at Schip-chinck hill, Rogame and Branya, cost in killed and wounded 600 men to the Turks and 400 to the Montenegrins. The arrival of the Montenegrin wound-ed at the frontier gave rise to rumors

ed at the frontier gave rise to rumors in Cettinje that the Montenegrin army had been defeated.

Villages in Flames.

Other reports say that villages on both sides of the Boyanna river, where the Montenegrin general, Martino-vitch, is said to have met with a check vitch, is said to have met with a check from the Turks are in flames and that General Vukotitoh, who is operating in the Boyanna district, has crossed the Lim river with his troops. A Turkish account of the operations received here from Saloniki says the fighting has been fierce, but that the Turkish troops have succeeded in hold-ing their position. A special dispatch from Cettinte says official information has reached there that the Montenegrin troops yes-terday occupied Byelopolye in the

terday occupied Byelopolye in the Sanjak of Novipazar, without resist-ance and are now marching against Cubance.

AUSTRIA PREPARING FOR

ANY POSSIBLE EMERGENCY Vienna, Oct. 14.—That Austria Hungary is making military prepara Hungary is making military prepara-tions in anticipation that the Balkan confiagration may involve the larger powers, was indicated today by the reply of the minister of finance in the Hungarian delegation to a criticism by a socialist that the extraordinary mili-tary credits requested by the govern-ment implied warlike designs. While extertion that the government's noiprotesting that the government's pol-icy was a most pacific one, the min-ister said:

"We are of the opinion that inter-national deliberations regarding the consequences of a war in the Balkans may ensue, and in that case we prob-

MINERS WILL HELP SUFFERING FELLOWS Armed Men Appear In Virginia held to Assist Strikers Who

Were Ejected.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Military men at Paint Creek junction, head-garters for the martial law district, were aroused this morning when it bewere aroused this morning when it be-came known that 15 strangers had ar-rived in Charleston during the night, and after purchasing arms and am-munition had been joined by 15 local miners also armed.

miners also armed. The party left here announcing their intention to go to Kayford. W. Va., where a dozen or more evicted families have been camping on the public road. It was stated that orders had been is-sued to apprehend the men and take them to Paint Creek junction. The strangers are said to be miners from the Illinois field.

CAPTIVES TORTURED AND EARS CUT OFF Fiendish Mexican Rebels Reported to Have Slain All But

17 of 150 Federals.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 12 .-- A rebel force, Laredo, Tex., Oct. 12.—A rebel force, numbering 1,300, under the leadership of Cheche Campos, practically annihi-lated a force of 150 federals near Her-ma, between Jiminez and Torreon ac-cording to advices received here today. Of the federal force only 17 are said to have escaped. Among the dead are four officers, including Colonel Tello, in command of the federals. After killing Tello, the rebels hanged his body to a telegraph pole. Eighteen federals were captured and their ears cut off. The federal flag bearer was offered his liberty if he would surrend-er the flag, which he kept after he was captured. He refused and was shot.

FATTEST MAN HAULED TO GRAVE ON TRUCK Body of Philadelphian Who

Weighed 480 Too Big for City's Hearses.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 .-- William Weisser, Philadelphia's biggest man phys-ically, had to be burled from his sa-loon. There was not a door in his home large enough through which to

carry the casket. Weisser, who was 52, weighed 480 pounds. He knew his end was near and to make things easy for his family

and to make things easy for his family insisted upon remaining in a little room back of his saloon. With almost his last breath he declared that if he went upstairs and died they would have to get a derrick to get the body down. There was not a hearse big enough in Philadelphia to accommodate the body. A truck was used to convey it to the cemetery.

SUFFRAGET SENDS SELF TO CHURCHILL BY MAIL

at a Kansas City hotel August 20, 1910, three days before McManigal blew up a part of a \$1,500,000 bridge across the Missouri river, which McManigal says was arranged for by W. Bert Brown, of Kansas City, and James B. McNa-mara. London, Oct. 12.—Mr. Churchill had a curious experience with suffragets at Dundee prior to his meeting. Miss Lila Clunas, refused admission to the hall, conceived the not alto-gether novel idea of gaining access to the first lord of admiralty by trans-forming herself into a human letter.

DYNAMITERS' TOOLS ARE SHOWN JURORS

Bits of Bombs, Tin Cans, Etc., Introduced As Evidence of Dynamiting Plot.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12 .- Pieces of exploded bombs, old tin cans in which nitroglycerin had been carried, cartridges, fuses and magazine guns were put in readiness by the government to-day to be used as exhibits in the "dy-namite conspiracy" trial.

day to be used as exhibits in the dy-namite conspiracy" trial. Gathered from many sections of the country in the wake of Ortie E. Mo-Manigal and the McNamaras, they have been classified by Clarence W. Nichols, an assistant district attorney, and are to be used as physical evi-dence in the government's charges of illegal interstate shipment of explo-sives. Mr. Nichols, who prepared much of the government's case before the federal grand jury, for weeks has been engaged with assistants in asserting the jumble of evidence. 620 Exhibits.

620 Exhibits.

1911.

mara.

Six hundred and twenty exhibits have been listed. They are to be pre-sented to the jury one by one and in-clude: clude: Two magazine guns, a rifle, fuses and alarm clock attachments for bombs, taken from the valises of Mc-Manigal and James B. McNamara, when they were arrested in a lobby of a hotel in Detroit on April 12, 1911. Fuses, alarm clocks and dynamite boxes taken from the vaults of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, when J. J. McNamara, the secretary, was ar-rested in Indianapolis on April 22, 1911.

1911. A fibroid suitcase, made in Cincin-nati, for carrying nitroglycerine, which Henry W. Legieltner, now of Denver, is alleged to have brought from Pitts-burgh to the ironworkers' headquarters in Indianapolis. Dangerous Displays.

Dangerous Displays. Nitroglycerin found near a portion of a bridge over the Missouri river at Kansas City, Mo., which McManigal blew up August 23, 1910. Suitcase in which McManigal car-ried dynamite and which bears the stains of having been placed on a radiator. McManigal said he put it on a radiator at his home in South San-gamon street, Chicago, to thaw out the dynamite and when he returned he found his little girl on the floor play-ing with the explosive.

found his little girl on the floor play-ing with the explosive. A shawl strap in which George (Hipper) Anderson, Cleveland, a de-fendant, is charged with having car-ried a dynamite box to a suburb of Cleveland. Parts of an infernal machine found near the home of E. J. Zeehandelaar, Los Angeles on the morning the Los Angeles Times building was blown up. The original bill for \$16.50 paid for the aluminum letters used by James B. McNamara and his accomplices in changing the name "Pastime" to "Peerless" on the launch in which the explosive used at Los Angeles was brought into San Francisco bay. McManigal Identified.

McManigal Identified.

McManigal identified. For the first time since he confessed, Ortie E. McManigal, before a jury in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial, was identified by hotel clerks as having vis-ited various cities at times when ex-plosions occurred. H. L. Pearce, of Kansas City, Mo., in the pages of a hotel register, traced "J. W. McGraw," as having registered at a Kansas City hotel August 20, 1910, three days before McManigal blew up

mara. "Do you see McGraw in the court room?" asked James W. Noel, special assistant district attorney. "That is the man," said Pearce, pointing at McManigal.

Alleged Omaha Order.

A telegram sent by Ortie E. McMani-gal on March 23, 1911, from Omaha to J. J. McNamara, Indianapolis, was pro-

the plaintiff, D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, against members of the United Hatters' Union of North Ameri-ca in the United States court last night. Under the Sherman anti-trust law this award will be trebled, making the total amount \$240,000.

thal." Becker, however, continued the wit-ness, did not agree and made a propo-sition to allow Rose to take a 25 per cent share in the business of the pro-posed establishment. Becker took a \$2,500 chattel mortgage on Rosenthal's property and arranged for a "dummy" to hold the mortgage.

Inquired About Gambling.

"Becker asked me," the witness went on, "if I would take charge and I said I would.

The witness told of conversations The witness told of conversations with Becker in which the police lieu-tenant inquired what were the profits of the gambling house. "I reported to him on one occasion that the house had made several thousand dollars," said Rose. "He told me to tell Rosenthal to send him \$500. I went to see Rosen-thal and Rosenthal said he wouldn't give it because he thought he had not had a square deal on the mortgage. "I told Becker. Becker said that just

"I told Becker. Becker said that just as soon as his attention was called to that place he would raid it. He told me to tell that to Rosenthal. I told Decenthal Becenthal said.

Rosenthal. Rosenthal said: "'You tell Becker he can't raid this place unless he gets the proper evi-dence, and he can't get it because I know all his men and they can't get in

Rosenthal Warned Him.

Rosenthal Warned Him. "'So that's his attitude, is it?' Becker said when I told him this. 'All right, I'll raid it. Tell Rosenthal.' "Rosenthal sent back word by me to Becker: 'Tell that fellow he'd better not start anything with me.' "The next day Becker told me that Commissioner Waldo had called his attention to the place and he (Becker) would have to raid it. I told Rosen-thal, and Rosenthal said, 'Tell Becker he can't buff me; I don't believe Com-missioner Waldo ever called his atten-tion to my place.

missioner Waldo ever called his atten-tion to my place. "Several days later Becker told me that complaints were pouring in and he would have to raid the place. He told me to see Rosenthal and tell him to do him a favor. "Tell him he has to stand for a raid,' Becker said. 'I did him a favor and he must do one for me. I'll raid the place and it will relieve me from worry, and in a few days he can re-open his place and everything will be all right.'

THREE MEN PERISH IN WATER FRONT BLAZE

New York, Oct. 14.—A spectacular fire, caused by an explosion on an oll laden steamer last night threatened the water front of Bayonne, N. J., destroy-ing several piers and a number of

It took the jury four hours to reach the decision, most of the time being spent in examining the expense account of the plaintiffs. The verdict is for the

of the plainting. The verdict is for the full amount sought. This already famous case has been before the court for nine years, during which time it has gone to the United States court of appeals twice and once to the United States supreme court. In the first jury trial three years ago the award for the plaintiff was \$222,000.

Will Take Appeal.

the award for the plaintiff was \$222,000. Will Take Appeal. Steps were begun by the defense to appeal the case again. Sult was first brought in 1902 against 240 members of the United Hatters of North America, residing in this state, and was based upon the allegation that a conspiracy existed to injure the business of the plaintiff, who is a soft hat manufacturer, because he de-clined to unionize his factory. During both trials evidence was presented aiming to show that certain labor unions had instituted a boy-cott against the plaintiff's business. Soon after the suit was brought the American Federation of Labor decided to stand behind the defendants and to reimburse them against any loss. The Anti-Boycott Society of America was behind the plaintiff's, so the litigation developed into a legal battle between these two bodies. During the recent trial here Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor; John Mitchell, Frank Mor-rison and other labor leaders were called as witnesses by the defense. They all testified that no boycott had been declared against the plaintiff's products. """

"HEATHEN CHINEE" FALLS VICTIM TO WHITE MAN

Teil him he has to stand for a raid.' Becker said. 'I did him a favor and he must do one for me. I'll raid the place and it will relieve me from worry, and in a few days he can reopen his place and everything will be all right.' "Rosenthal replied to me: 'You tell Becker he must think I'm crazy to stand for such a thing. He might as well take a torch and burn it up. It's the stand opium. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.-William H. Hoburg, assistant weigher of customs of the port of San Francisco, who was trapped by customs officials in the act of receiving \$1,000 from a Chinese in payment for 50 opium tins filed with axle grease, confessed that he had been regularly engaged in filling 5-tael opium tins with axle grease and selling them to Chinese as contra-San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14 .- William

> from \$500,000 to \$750,000. The cause of the explosion is not known. Three men, a carpenter on the steam-er Dunholme, and two laborers on a pier perished, while a number of other men were reported missing.

ladem steamer last night threatened the water front of Bayonne, N. J., destroy-ing several piers and a number of barges. Burning oil was scattered in all di-rections when the explosion occurred, and in a short time a large area of shipping was aflame. The property loss was estimated at

the alarm. Bullets were exchanged without result. Bloodhounds were tak-en to Council Hill to trail the robbers.



Motor of Hydro-Aeroplane Explodes and Pair Plunge Into River.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14.—Aviator Marshall B. Reid and Henry C. Mustin, a lietenant commander in the navy, were found today in Delaware bay, after clinging for more than 15 hours to the wreck of the hydro-aeroplane in which they started yesterday to fly from Cape May to this city. The hydro-aeroplane fell into the Maurice river and was wrecked. Reid and his companion were not hurt. A telegram received from Comman-der Mustin says the motor exploded, but the hydro-aeroplane was not se-reiously damaged and landed in the river. Some hours afterward an oys-ter patrol boat discovered the plight of the two aviators and took them on board.

BANDITS CAPTURED AFTER HARD FIGHT

Several Persons Reported Wounded In Battle With Oklahoma Outlaws.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 14.—Messages from Hugo, Okla., today say three Okla-homa train robbers have been captured between Poteau and Wister. One hundred shots were fired and several wounded, according to this persons report.

POMONA, CAL-Ralph Mishlock, as-sistant manager of El Tigre Mining company, at El Tigre, Sonora, Mex., told relatives in a telegram here that the \$25,000 in gold bullion stolen by Salazar's rebels when they attacked the mining camp a few weeks ago had been found lying in bushes near the roadside, a few miles from the camp. He said the bullion evidently was too heavy for the rebels to carry away.

CHICAGO-Mayor Harrison declared himself to be in favor of a segregat-ed vice district today in response to a request from a local civic body for a

more successfully if we were well armed." HEAVY FIGHTING STILL IN PROGRESS ON BORDER

IN PROGRESS ON BORDER Constantinople, Oct. 14.—The relief of the town of Berna by telegraph re-inforcements is reported by the mili-tary commander of Scutari today. He also says the Turks have reoccupied the heights around the town of Gusinyo near the Montenegrin frontier to the northeast of Podgoritza. Bulgarians blew up two bridges be-tween Istip and Kotschana during the night, according to a telegram from Uskup.



Chicago, Oct. 14.—A 40-mile wind made many kinds of trouble today in Chicago. Sign boards and awnings went whirling through the streets and there were plate glass windows shat-tered in all parts of the city. Daniel Burns, 42 years old, was blown against a store window and smashed the pane. He suffered severe cuts about the face and hands and while running for a doctor's office was chased and arrested by a watchman.

PLUMBER KILLS SON; SHOOTS TWO OTHERS

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 14.—John V. Mc-Donald, a plumber, today shot and killed his 3-year-old son and then fired bullets into the heads of his wife and sister. Mrs. McDonald is believed to be fatally injured and the sister is in a serious condition. McDonald was arrested a few hours after the shoot-

COAL STEAMER GROUNDS; **CREW STILL ON VESSEL**

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14 .-- The steamer W. P. Rend, with a cargo of steamer W. P. Rend, with a cargo of soft coal, bound for Buffalo from Chi-cago, went ashore during last night's storm, about half a mile south of Fox point and 10 miles north of Milwaukee. The Rend pounded heavily during the night, but it in better position this morning. A tug from Milwaukee has gone to her assistence. A crew of 17 is aboard the vessel.

the first lord of admiralty by trans-forming herself into a human letter. Fastening a card on her breast ad-dressed to Mr. Churchill at his resi-dence, she entered the postoffice and requested to be delivered by express messenger. The order was accepted, she paid the regulation fee of 3d, and was delivered at Mr. Churchill's resi-dence as a packet by a telegraph boy. Here, however, Mr. Churchill's pri-vate secretary informed the "human letter" that Mr. Churchill was not at home to callers, and the suffraget, ad-mitting defeat, withdrew.

FRENCH MINISTER WILL

NOT ASSIST THE JEWS

Paris, Oct. 12.—M. Poincare yester-day declined to intervene with Russia at the request of the League of the Rights of Man in an attempt to obtain improved passport facilities for French Israelites desiring to enter Russia. In a long letter addressed to Francis de Pressense, president of the league, he cites the negotiations between the United States and Russia. "However desirable," he says, "would be a liberal modification of the tradi-tional Russian regime, Russian national sentiment would revolt against foreign pressure designed to bring about amel-loration."

FEW RESUME WORK.

Bingham, Utah, Oct. 12.—After a three weeks' tie up of all the copper companies in Bingham, the Utah Con-solidated Mining companies' whistle broke the silence this morning and 40 former employes, responded to the call

********************** DIES AS FAITHFUL MARE LOSES RACE

WARE LOSES RACE York, Pa., Oct. 12.—"The old mare is not as good as she used to be." Those were the last words spoken by Lewis Camp-bell, a widely known horseman of Arlington, Md., who had en-tered his horse, Nettle May, in the 2:17 trotting race at the grounds of the York Agricul-tural society. The mare had finished fifth in the field of seven horses. The old horseman was disappointed. It so affected him that when he stepped from his sulky, after the race was over, he dropped dead.

QUARRELS WITH LOVER;

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12 .- A quarrel with her sweetheart at Depue, Ill., with her sweetheart at Depue, in, caused Rose Lusinger, 17 years old, to come to Decatur in an effort to forget her troubles by visiting her married brother here. Last night, however, her youthful worries overwhelmed her and she committed suicide. Her body was found today and relatives ex-plained the act to the local police.

duced. It read: Kindly send me \$100 check to Lin-coln, Neb. This according to McManizal was R. Woods. This, according to McManigal, was agreed upon as a signal that he was ready to blow up the new court house ta Omaha, so J. J. McNamara could in-struct J. B. McNamara to blow up a plant at Columbus, Ind., the same night.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—Whether Samuel Gompers, president of the Am-erican Federation of Labor, was pres-ent at a certain labor union meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1910, was asked by government attor-neys in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial.

trial. Frank Schilling, clerk of a hotel in St. Louis, testified that the Interna-tional Association of Bridge and Struc-tural Ironworkers was holding its an-nual convention in St. Louis at the time. He named Frank M. Ryan, of Chicago; Michael J. Young, Boston; F. J. McNulty, Newark, N. J.; M. B. Madden, Chicago, and Olaf A. Tveit-moe, San Francisco, as registered at the hotel. The convention was held the month

the hotel. The convention was held the month after the Los Angeles Times disaster, and it was at this time, the govern-ment charges, that Tveitmoe told Ry-an, president of the ironworkers, that the "Pacific coast expected a Christmas present" in the shape of more explo-sions. Tveitmoe also was described as "the big paymaster" who financed the dynamiters. At the St. Louis meet-ing he is charged with promoting the Liewellyn Iron works explosion.

Wasn't Registered.

"Was Mr. Gompers registered at the hotel at the time?" asked Attorney G.

W. Noell. "He wasn't registered, but he was around the hotel a good deal," answered

around the hotel a good deal," answered the witness. United States Senator J. W. Kern, for the defense, objected: "Mr. Gomp-ers is not a defendant. He has noth-ing to do with the case." "Nothing other than it will be shown he had something to do with the de-fense of the conspirators in the state of California," replied Mr. Noel.

NOTED WOMAN DIES.

Amoy, China, Oct, 12.—Mrs. J. Tal-mage, sisterinlaw of the late Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, died here this morn-ing, and was buried in the afternoon. The interment took place in the mis-sion cemetery at Kulangsu.

BRAVE GIRL BATTLES AND ROUTS BURGLARS

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Robbers who attacked Miss Eva Olson near her home, at 1372 West Lake street, early today, at 13/2 west Lake street, early today, broke the girl's right leg in their ef-forts to force her to cease fighting them. Miss Olson, who is only 17 years old, is said by the police to have fought from the moment she was at tacked until her assailants ran as she screamed when her leg was broken.

