

MRS. HARRIMAN BUSY WOMAN

Rumors Are Current that a Long Visit is Contemplated.

VAST ESTATES WELL MANAGED

Aim of Widow of Former Union Pacific President is to Keep the Property Completely Intact.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—On the anniversary of the death of the late E. H. Harriman, the rumor is again current that Mrs. Harriman is worn out by the tremendous responsibilities imposed on her by the great fortune left by her husband and is shaping her affairs so that she may take a long rest and recuperate. When it is considered that for the past year she has capably managed a street railway and lighting plant and a hotel in Georgia, a gold mine in South Dakota, an iron mine, a dairy farm, a bank and a road building company in New York, a blast furnace in Pennsylvania and given final judgment upon huge financial transactions in Wall street, besides directing an army of workmen at Tower Hill, at the same time being an old-fashioned mother to five fatherless children, it is not strange that she should feel the strain.

Her Sole Aim.

No woman of the present generation has taken over the control of such complex business affairs as did Mrs. Harriman. Yet she has approached her added duties with quiet resolve and determination. Her sole aim, covering the last year, appears to have been to perpetuate the things undertaken by Mr. Harriman for his country and age. One of her first acts was to lift the mortgage on the building owned by the boys' club, at Tenth street and Avenue A. This cost Mrs. Harriman \$100,000.

A canvas of a number of the properties of which a controlling interest is now vested in Mrs. Harriman shows that not so much as a single \$12 clerk has been disturbed from his living. In fact, wages have been increased where possible, and in several instances, businesses are being conducted without any profit whatever, from purely sentimental reasons on the part of Mrs. Harriman. In the management of the vast estate she has had the valued services of Charles C. Tegethous, twelve years associated with the late Mr. Harriman in a special confidential capacity. A permanent broker in Wall street today stated that Mrs. Harriman had not withdrawn a dollar of capital from the great railroad and industrial enterprises identified with the name of Harriman.

Kept Property Intact.

With the exception of Mrs. Harriman's disposal of 4,638 shares of Guarantee Trust company stock to a Morgan syndicate organizing that banking institution and the sale of holdings in the Equitable Life Insurance society she has retained, it is understood, her stock in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Wells Fargo, B & O, railway securities companies, National City bank and other corporations.

In her attitude to the Wall street properties, Mrs. Harriman has received the constant advice of Charles A. Peabody, who was Mr. Harriman's confidential lawyer. Mr. Peabody is president of the Mutual Life Insurance company. Mrs. Harriman has found no time for a trip to Europe this year. Her yacht, Sultana, a modest craft compared with others owned by the millionaire set, has been in commission since July 1st at Morse's basin, Bay Ridge, but Mrs. Harriman has taken only two cruises in her, one to Bar Harbor and one to Newport. The old crew man the yacht and their wages have gone on just the same as if the boat was the busiest craft in these waters.

The key to the situation—See Want Ads.

CAPTAIN BILL TO GO BACK ON THE FIRING LINE

Leader of Texas State Rangers Finds Revenue Agent Too Tame a Job for Him.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain W. J. (Bill) McDonald, who resigned from the command of a State Ranger company four years ago to accept the office of state revenue agent, will again become a member of the band of fighting men with whom he is famed for more than a quarter of a century. Preparations are being made by Adjutant General Newton to reorganize the Ranger service. A place will be made for Captain McDonald, and it is probable he will be given back his old command.

Stolen Check Returned.

IDA GROVE, Ia., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Grate Shippers' Mutual Fire Insurance association of this city today received from the postmaster at Ames a letter which had been mailed for over a month. The letter contained a check for \$22.00 from P. O. Martin of Floyd, Ia., and was in a pouch stolen from the mail at Ames on July 25. The thieves buried the pouch in the ground after taking all the currency they could find, and the pouch was just found and dug up by the secret service men a day or two ago. The letter containing the check had been opened, but the thieves were evidently afraid to attempt to cash it.

A Reliable Medicine—Not a Narcotic.

F. M. Martz, St. Joe, Mich., says Foley's Honey and Tar saved his little boy's life. He writes: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble and, as the doctor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar has many times saved us much trouble and we are ever without it in the house." Sold by all druggists.

Some Say Fever and Some Say it is a Bullet Wound

Reginald Vanderbilt Confined to His Room and the Tongue of Gossip is Wagging.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Doctors Austin Flint and Harry J. Knapp, who are in attendance on Reginald Vanderbilt, denied with heat and in most positive manner a story printed in New York that Mr. Vanderbilt is laid up with a bullet wound inflicted by the husband of a young society woman at whose house in Kay street Mr. Vanderbilt was a frequent caller. They declared the story false throughout.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Mrs. Fred K. Nelson, her mother, have gone to New York to attend the funeral of Frederick Gebhard, Mrs. Vanderbilt's uncle. Consequently they could not add to the indignation of the physicians. Friends of the stricken young millionaire characterized the story as malicious and without the slightest foundation.

Ever since Mr. Vanderbilt became ill a week or so ago, gossip has been busy with the cause. Announcement by the family and physicians that he had been confined with typhoid fever failed so far to satisfy the incredulous. It was declared that the fever was the only ailment. Access to him, even by his intimates, was of course impossible.

The woman whose name has been dragged into the case is young and beautiful and a favorite in the set to which Mr. Vanderbilt belongs. Her father has an office in the Wall street district, and her husband is wealthy. Confidence that nothing of the kind occurred is warmly professed by friends of all parties involved and in support of it they point to the appearance today of the young woman and her husband together driving.

Another phase of the incident was that the indignant husband and several friends waylaid Mr. Vanderbilt at night on the country road leading to Sandy Point, hauled him from his automobile and severely threatened him. The wife and resources of Panama, much of which remains to be developed. There are thousands of acres of rich virgin soil, that under the direction of skilled American or European farmers, would yield fortunes. Two crops of staples are grown each season. There are vast belts of timber and gold mines that have not been properly worked. In other words, Panama remains to be discovered in an industrial way, and visitors to the Panama World's fair will be afforded every opportunity to learn what the country is like.

The picture of the ruins of the ancient city, its walls, towers and arches, are in as good condition today as they were after Morgan finished his work, 400 years ago. The space within the walls of the old city will be transformed into a veritable Coney Island.

The object of the fair is to entertain and instruct the many thousands of visitors who will come from all parts of the civilized globe, and more important still, to provide a permanent mark that will mean a new era in the business life of South America. The fair buildings will be of substantial nature, with a view to their further use for business purposes. It is planned to have in them everything that a buyer could see if he took a trip to the United States or Europe, thus reducing the cost to merchants and permitting a larger purchase.

Everything that experience can suggest for the entertainment of visitors will be provided, and an opportunity will be afforded for the visitor to learn the vast resources of Panama, much of which remains to be developed. There are thousands of acres of rich virgin soil, that under the direction of skilled American or European farmers, would yield fortunes. Two crops of staples are grown each season. There are vast belts of timber and gold mines that have not been properly worked. In other words, Panama remains to be discovered in an industrial way, and visitors to the Panama World's fair will be afforded every opportunity to learn what the country is like.

Admiral Young is for a Navy Yard

Wants Some Point on the Southern Coast Designated Where Warships May Be Handled.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Admiral Lucien Young, U. S. N., commander of the Pensacola navy yard, while here gave some very valuable information concerning the need of a first class naval yard on the southern coast, one capable of repairing the largest of naval vessels.

"There is not a first class navy yard on the southern coast," said Admiral Young. "When I say that I mean a navy yard capable of caring for the largest vessel of the navy afloat."

"With the completion of the Panama canal it is imperative that there be a first class naval yard at some point along the southern coast line. Pensacola, in my judgment, is the most logical point."

"When it is considered that there are 3,000 miles of coast line from Chesapeake bay to the Rio Grande controlled by the south, which is as large as the combined coast line of the north Atlantic and the Pacific and there is not what could be termed a first class navy yard in that area, the situation is immediately grasped."

"On the north Atlantic there are first class navy yards at Ketchikan, Mass.; Boston, Newport, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Washington. It is up to the southern congressmen to get busy at the next session of congress and to the south to wake up to her possibilities and natural resources."

RECENT ORDERS FOR THE ARMY

Movements of Officers of the Forces in Uncle Sam's Fighting Corps.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Army orders: Captain Willard A. Holbrook, Fifth cavalry, will report to Colonel George K. Hunter, Seventh cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., for examination for promotion. Captain Walter C. Babcock, Thirtieth cavalry, is relieved from duty at the general hospital, Fort Bayard, N. M., and will proceed to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for duty pending the arrival of his troops. First Lieutenant Shelby O. Leasure, medical reserve corps, is relieved with Sixth cavalry at camp of instruction, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and will return to his station at Fort Des Moines. First Lieutenant Henry C. Bierbrover, medical reserve corps, will proceed to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and report to commanding officer of the Sixth cavalry for duty. Captain Robert D. Goodwin, acting judge advocate, relieved from duty. Department of Visayas, and will join his regiment the Fourth infantry. Major Edward R. Schreiner, medical corps, and First Lieutenant Frederick H. Mills, medical reserve corps, upon abandonment of the Fort Walla Walla, Wash., will proceed to Boise Barracks, Idaho, and Fort Missoula, Mont., respectively, for duty.

Changes in duties of officers of signal corps: First Lieutenant Shelby O. Leasure and Walter H. Smith are relieved from duty at Fort Wood, N. Y., and will proceed to Fort Omaha for duty. Captain Reginald J. Purdy is relieved from duty at Fort Omaha and will report to the chief signal officer for duty. Major John K. Croe, coast artillery corps, has been relieved by the president.

Leaves of absence: Major Hugh L. Broadhurst, Fourteenth cavalry, three months; Captain Sherwood A. Cheney, general staff, extended one month; First Lieutenant Edmund L. Daley, corps of engineers, two months; Second Lieutenant Hugh H. Broadhurst, Fifteenth cavalry, two months and ten days.

Burglars Fire Lumber Yard. CHEN, Ia., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Burglars caused a serious fire Saturday night which destroyed the lumber yards of the Ogden Supply company, caused a panic in the audience at the opening of the new Treloar opera house and during the excitement got away with \$99 worth of jewels and watches. The fire, which it is commonly believed was set by the burglars, broke out at 9:30. When the theater audience saw the flames through the opera house windows a panic ensued, but all got out without injury. During the excitement the show window of the Ives jewelry store was broken and the contents of the window were stolen. The loss in the fire is \$14,000, with \$5,000 of insurance.

The Gratitude of Elderly People. Goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. Sold by all druggists.

PANAMA BOOSTS EXPOSITION

City on Isthmus Proposes to Have Big Show of Its Own.

NOW GOING AHEAD WITH WORK

Site to Be Located on the Ruins of Old Panama, Destroyed by Pirate Morgan Four Hundred Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—While New Orleans and San Francisco are fighting desperately for the Panama canal exposition in 1915, Panama itself is going ahead with an exposition which will mark the completion of the great work of joining the Atlantic and Pacific. For its exposition Panama will have one supreme exhibit which no other city can have.

It is the canal itself. The World's fair will be situated on a beautiful plain three miles northeast of the city of Panama. This plain runs down to the sea beach. A feature already provided for is "Panama Vienna," or old Panama, the city destroyed by Pirate Morgan.

The picturesque ruins of the ancient city, its walls, towers and arches, are in as good condition today as they were after Morgan finished his work, 400 years ago. The space within the walls of the old city will be transformed into a veritable Coney Island.

The object of the fair is to entertain and instruct the many thousands of visitors who will come from all parts of the civilized globe, and more important still, to provide a permanent mark that will mean a new era in the business life of South America. The fair buildings will be of substantial nature, with a view to their further use for business purposes. It is planned to have in them everything that a buyer could see if he took a trip to the United States or Europe, thus reducing the cost to merchants and permitting a larger purchase.

Everything that experience can suggest for the entertainment of visitors will be provided, and an opportunity will be afforded for the visitor to learn the vast resources of Panama, much of which remains to be developed. There are thousands of acres of rich virgin soil, that under the direction of skilled American or European farmers, would yield fortunes. Two crops of staples are grown each season. There are vast belts of timber and gold mines that have not been properly worked. In other words, Panama remains to be discovered in an industrial way, and visitors to the Panama World's fair will be afforded every opportunity to learn what the country is like.

The picture of the ruins of the ancient city, its walls, towers and arches, are in as good condition today as they were after Morgan finished his work, 400 years ago. The space within the walls of the old city will be transformed into a veritable Coney Island.

The object of the fair is to entertain and instruct the many thousands of visitors who will come from all parts of the civilized globe, and more important still, to provide a permanent mark that will mean a new era in the business life of South America. The fair buildings will be of substantial nature, with a view to their further use for business purposes. It is planned to have in them everything that a buyer could see if he took a trip to the United States or Europe, thus reducing the cost to merchants and permitting a larger purchase.

Banker Morse Goes to Dungeon

New Yorker's Treatment in Federal Prison Said to Include Harsh Treatment.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—More information regarding the confinement of Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker, in the "cooler" solitary confinement, has become known here today. Despite Warden Myers' report to the government to the contrary, it has been learned that Morse was put in solitary confinement and kept on a diet of bread and water for two days, and having been taken out of the dungeon, he collapsed in his cell and had to be carried to the hospital ward.

It was said today by one connected with the federal prison that Morse after being taken out of the cell was a ghastly sight and had aged fifteen years. His mustache had been shaved off, and he had to be carried to the cell.

The offense for which Morse was put in the "cooler" was that he received money from persons on the outside and had distributed it to a few prisoners who are to be released shortly, to help them get a new outfit. Morse was given \$500, which was used to buy a new outfit for a prisoner who had been sentenced to a term of years for a crime of which Morse was not guilty. The money was used to buy a new outfit for a prisoner who had been sentenced to a term of years for a crime of which Morse was not guilty.

More Graft in the Illinois Central

Charge that Officials Built Fine Houses Out of Material Stolen from Company.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—A new avenue of graft in the Illinois Central railroad was opened yesterday when it was disclosed that some of the officials involved in the car repair frauds built luxurious homes at the expense of the road and almost entirely without cost to themselves.

Detectives working under the direction of William J. Burns found that several fine residences for officials during the last few years were built of material stolen from the Illinois Central. The contractors did the work free, it is said, because they were interested in Illinois Central contracts. Investigation developed the fact that there was no graft by the contractors, their purpose apparently being only to stand well with the officials, who would do them big services in case there should at any time be a tie in bids. This evidence will be introduced next week at the hearing of the charges against Frank B. Harriman, Charles L. Ewing and John M. Taylor.

The case today was under adjournment to Monday when Fred Peck, formerly bookkeeper for the Osterman Manufacturing company, is expected to conclude his testimony.

Iowa Church of God Meets.

IDA GROVE, Ia., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Iowa Church of God of the Church of God opened its meeting here Friday night with an address by Rev. A. E. Schwenk of Alnaworth, Ia., on "The Glory of the Church." The business meeting took up most of the day Saturday and there were several addresses by prominent visitors. Sunday President W. E. Kelley of Shambaugh, Ia., will deliver the principal address. Sunday afternoon the delegates will be taken for a trip into the country in automobiles and will visit Hayes Chapel, a country church of this denomination.

The Gratitude of Elderly People. Goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. Sold by all druggists.

Rawn Estate Sues for Vast Amount of Insurance

Sums Aggregating Hundred Thousand Dollars Asked from Companies in Which Policies Were Held.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Chanler Puzzles New York

Social Set Unable to Fathom Marital Troubles of Young Man.

QUARREL WITH WIFE DENIED

Report that the Scion of the Astors Has Turned Fortune Over to Cavalieri and is Allowed Small Monthly Stipend.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—No problem has so puzzled and interested New York society and stage land in a long time as the exact marital relations of Robert Winthrop Chanler, scion of the Astors, artist, politician, and all-around "good fellow," and his wife, who was Mrs. Lisa Cavalieri, former operatic star. When the announcement was made a few days ago that Chanler had suddenly come to New York, leaving his wife behind, coupled with vague talk of a Russian prince and a rich American, there was a mild sensation. This was followed yesterday by a statement to the effect that Chanler had made over his entire fortune to his wife who kindly allowed him \$50 a month for expenses out of the \$25,000 a year he had given her, and that he had left her.

Mrs. Cavalieri-Chanler denies there has been any quarrel while Chanler refuses to discuss the matter at all.

Two Stories of the Affair.

Two stories of the affair are current today. One is to the effect that Chanler simply came over from his happy home in Paris to get the trustees of his income to pay his wife the \$25,000 a year he settled on her by an ante-nuptial agreement and which the trustees refuse to pay.

As a matter of fact, according to this story, he is still very much in love with his beautiful wife and she has promised that if he'll come back with the annual income she'll love him as much as she ever did, if not more. Meanwhile the beautiful singer wife of Mr. Chanler has been talked by the six hard-headed financiers who were placed in charge of Robert W. Chanler's heritage when his father and Uncle Delano died.

The practical Americans who are in charge of the Chanler estate received the copy of the ante-nuptial agreement with a great many cynical smiles. They talked it. It is still talked and the hard-headed gentlemen of the trust fund declare they won't pay a cent to Cavalieri, agreement or no agreement, unless some American court orders them to do it.

Here's Another Story. Meanwhile the cables say that she has gone off mourning with the rich Russian Prince Dolgorouki, and the Chanler family say she hasn't. They admit she got all of Bob's ready money before he came away, but they declare any wife does that.

Another story is that a family conference over the affair was held today at Staatsburg, Dutchess county, New York. Those in attendance were said to be his brother, former Lieutenant Governor Stuyvesant Chanler, his sister, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Astor-Chanler, "Sheriff George Bob," his wife and his lawyer, Sidney Harris. The conference, it is said, decided to take steps to set aside

Labor Situation Grows Critical in Great Britain

Four Classes of Workers Are Involved and Bank and File Disposed to Regulate Leaders.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Labor disputes are developing in Great Britain. Hitherto the leaders have generally dominated the course of events, but a peculiar feature of the present crisis is that the rank and file are disposed to regulate the leaders and take affairs into their own hands. Formerly the danger of industrial war was considered to lie in the spread of organization; now it is seen to spring from the breakdown of organization. Four classes of workers are involved. They are the northern shipbuilders, the Welsh miners, the employees of the Great Northern railway and the cotton spinners of Manchester. The particular body of shipbuilders concerned are the boilermakers. Overthrowing their leaders, they voted two to one to tear up the arbitration agreement in force between them and their employers. The latter retaliated with a lockout.

The Welsh miners and the Great Northern railway men are also in revolt against their leaders and their arbitration agreements. The situation is almost identical in Manchester, where the operatives of the Oldham mill are on strike, and the employers are declaring that unless consent is given to arbitration by next Monday they will declare a general lockout to begin in October.

Lorimer Quits Hamilton Club

Correspondence Shows He Received Three Invitations Before He Accepted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A terse note of resignation from the Hamilton club, of which he had been a member many years, was the reply made here yesterday by United States Senator William Lorimer to the action of the club president, John H. Batten, in withdrawing his invitation to the Roosevelt banquet Thursday night.

While Senator Lorimer urged that his resignation be accepted immediately, it is said his friends on the club board of directors probably will refuse to vote its acceptance.

The correspondence from President Batten to Senator Lorimer revealed, it was shown today, that the senator would have been one of the guests of honor at the banquet. This correspondence also showed that it had been the hope of the club to make the dinner notable as a harmonious occasion at which all factions of the republican party could break bread together.

At least three invitations were sent Lorimer, each urging him to attend the banquet, and to the last of these he sent his acceptance.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A terse note of resignation from the Hamilton club, of which he had been a member many years, was the reply made here yesterday by United States Senator William Lorimer to the action of the club president, John H. Batten, in withdrawing his invitation to the Roosevelt banquet Thursday night.

While Senator Lorimer urged that his resignation be accepted immediately, it is said his friends on the club board of directors probably will refuse to vote its acceptance.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois Central car repair affairs, to decide whether the death was a motive for suicide. Rawn's name frequently has been mentioned in the trial as having owned stock in companies which had car repair contracts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A fight to collect \$26,000 in accident insurance held by the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central railroad and later president of the Monon Route who was shot to death at his home in Woodstock, was begun here today by attorneys for his estate.

Proofs of loss were forwarded to the various companies together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot causing death was not considered. If the companies resist payment under the policies they will raise that question and seek to prove that the former railroad official committed suicide. J. F. Damman, Jr., counsel for the Maryland Casualty company, will represent all the insurance companies in the legal fight. It is said he will depend largely on testimony offered at the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, charged with graft in the Illinois