## **RIOTS IN JAPAN URGE SUFFRAGE** FOR ALL MALES

Dissolution of Diet Follows Longest Sustained Agitation in Constitutional History of Country.

London, March 7.—Delayed Tokio dispatches to the London Times give an outline of the agitation for universal manhood suffrage which led to the dissolution of the diet on February 26. In a dispatch dated February 15 the correspondent says: "The longest sustained agitation in Japan's constitutional history is

being fought out in the diet. For a fortnight past widely organized demonstrations in favor of manhood cuffrage have been carried out in Tokio, accompanied by many dra-matic incidents, including attacks on official residences and personal atguish popular demonstrations.

Many Men Idle.

"The agitation is preliminary to the debate in the diet on the suffrage extension bills, three separate measutes extending the present limits being presented by the Kensei-Kai and other opposition parties. The state of popular unrest, of which the agitation is a symptom, combined with a serious strike in the government steel works, involving the closing down of extensive foundries and heavy national loss, with 20,000 men idle, plus a renewed outbreak of disaffection among the Tokio tramway workers, indicate social unrest, more common in the West than in the east, which the government seems helpless." A dispatch under date of February

Answer to Premier.

"The dissolution of the diet came in the midst of a debate on suffrage, Premier Hara, who had declared that he questioned whether the demand for universal manhood suffrage was the voice of the people at large, but must be submitted for judgment, suddenly producing the rescript. It was a real bolt from the blue, a truly Harasque example of adroit avoidance of an impasse.

"Outside the diet this evening there is an extraordinary scene of police activity, showing how well prepared the government was for all

#### Twenty Fellowships In Scandinavia to Be Awarded Americans

New York, March 7.—Twenty fellowships, each with a stipend of at least \$1,000 and in some cases \$1,200. will be awarded in May to American students, men and women, for tech-nical research and humanistic study in the University of Sweden, Denmark and Norway, the American-Scandinavian Foundation announced. In addition to the 10 fellowships for five students will be sent to Norway and five to Denmark.

Students to whom these fellownips are awarded will be permitted to study under Svante Arrehenius, founder of the theory of electrolytic dissociation and Hjalmar Lundbohm. lirector of operations on the great ron mountains at Kiruna. The subects to be studied include chemistry. physics, hydro-electric engineering, metallurgy, forestry, agricultural sciences, language and history. Fellows appointed to Norway will have an opportunity to study oceanog-raphy, the new science of the sea,

and weather forecasting.

These 20 fellowships for American students are one-half of 40 exchange llowships between America and the Scandinavian countries, financed on one side by 20 American individuals and corporations and on the other side by 20 Scandinavians.

The selection of fellows from America will be made by a jury of university professors and technical experts appointed by the American-Standinavian Foundation.

"The women, although they earn smaller wages than the men, are

more likely to put by a penny for a rainy day" said Mr. Bailey. "And if they have lost all they had, they manage in some way to earn their living."

#### Blesched Bones in Shell Crater

dred skeletons of those who are on the great list of "missing" in the war have been located a few miles.

Approve Withdrawal of Japs. from here in the advanced trenches shell crater and also in territory April, after the repatriation of the which was left unscarred by the Czecho-Slovak contingents has great German shells, but where the been completed. It is expected that thick underbrush had hidden them the Czechs will all be on their way from view.

### WIFE OF FIRST WILSON BACKER ASKS DIVORCE

Additional Light Thrown on Marital Troubles of Major Irving Shuman.

Chicago, March 7.—Additional light, tinged with a hint of tragedy, is being thrown upon the marital troubles of Maj. Irving W. Schuman, former sub-treasurer in Chicago, Wilson man and now serving with an army in Poland. His wife, who is here with their two little daughters, has filed suit for separa-tion, saying he has refused to return

from Europe. After Mr. Schuman, then connected with a bank in a small Illinois town, had done such valiant work for Mr. Wilson, the president offered him the comptrollership, but Mr. McAdoo vetoed the proposition. Mr. Schuman was then given the sub-treasuryship in Chicago as his political reward. He resigned about

three years ago. When the war struck this country he jumped into military services and was speedily granted a commission as major. After the war he was dismissed from the army, but did not return. Letter to Girls.

The following letter, from some point in Poland, throws some light

on the affair; "Dear Pearl and Girls-Only one letter from each of you this month is surely in keeping with my record for not writing, or possibly the mails are to blame. I expect to resign from the Polish army on January 1, but my resignation, according to contract, would not be effective until March 31, but I will try to shorten it, as I am still thinking of Russia.

ing of Russia.
"I cannot return to America and to you for several reasons, the principal one being that I am not as clean as I was when I entered the

"Another is they will not leave me alone long enough to get started again financially, even over here, and it would finish me up quick to go against them in America in my present physical condition.

"I would rather the girls would remember me or forget me as I was when they last saw me, than to have present condition regardless of what brought it about, as you would not believe what I might tell you, will believe what I might tell you, will districts quickly.

believe do be influenced somewhat in this decision by the failure of France to rebuild her war shattered descendants of Commodore Vandaking in making in daughters.

Heir rapidly take me the way father

This is the latest word from a man once prominent in Illinois affairs and it tells its own story of a life that appears to be hopelessly broken. His present whereabouts

### President Expected to Name Men at Once in

Washington, March 7.—President old war zone. Wilson is expected to name Monday addition to the 10 fellowships for or Tuesday the experts who will SAVIDGE ASSERTS compose a bipartisan adjustment board to work out a plan for the settlement of the wage demands of railway employes which have been pending since last August.

The railway executives have submitted to the president a list of nine names and the employes a list of 17 names, from which the personnel of the board, which is to be composed of six members-three from each -will be selected, and the work of perfecting a plan for the adjustment of the grievances will be begun immediately. The board will function in practically the same manner as the president's coal comances of the coal miners.

#### Aged Man Says He Lived on Total of Nine Cents a Day

Albany, Ore., March 7.—That he church last night on "Omaha Highhad lived on an average of nine jackers."

cents a day for four years, was the statement of William Buzzard, 89, in the county court here in a Maple street, last Monday night, Americanism commission in a re-Shiftless Than Males

Chicago, March 7.—The male of ceived only one shirt and one pair of their being only six highjackers in Omaha, as my first informant dispute his the female according to H. J. dispute his testimony.

than the female, according to H. L. dispute his testimony.

Bailey, general superintendent of the Cook County infirmary.

There are 1,707 men and only 612 women wards in the infirmary—a male preponderance of almost 3 to 1.

Asked to Relinquish Benefits. As a result of the hearing the about county court will look after the old work.

### Asked to Relinquish Benefits.

Denver, Colo., March 7.-Thirteen public land states of the west Rheims, March 7.- Nearly a hun- from the governor's conference, de- are out for the money.

Tokio March 3.-The cabinet has near the canal lock at Sapigneule. approved the withdrawal of the bleached bones were found in a Japanese troops from Siberia in home by March 20.

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## **ASSERTION OF** NITTI SAME AS **AMERICA-URGED**

Premier's Stand That Germany **Must Be Allowed Materials** Identical With U. S. Peace Commissions.

New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920. Paris, March 7.—Premier Nitti's assertion that Germany must be allowed raw materials if she is expected to pay reparations, is exactly what the American peace commissioners argued a year ago when the Treaty of Versailles was in the

making.
All five American plenipotentiaries took up the point that Germany must not continue to be blockaded and boycotted, if she was to pay the reparations demanded, but they were criticised by the French press. The English press also criticised the Americans severely for "aiding German interests."

American financial experts pointed out that Germany could not pay reparations unless she was permitted to work. It was because the allied powers, chiefly France and Great Britain, would not agree to let Germany begin to produce that no figure was set on the amount of reparations which must be paid. The French and British named fantastic sums which Germany could never pay, especially if the policy of boy-cotting and blockading German goods was maintained, and the Americans refused to accept these

Left Sum Unnamed.

Rather than revise the figures to reasonable total which Germany could pay, the French and British preferred to leave the sum unnamed,

districts quickly. Scandals concerning the French failure to reorganize and recon-struct the devastated areas fill the press daily.

liberated regions, was received with hisses at a theates, presenting a revue with a scene of a war ruined village which received the Croix de Guerre but no material help.

American army stocks were bought by the French government for aiding the devastated regions. Instead they have been looted, sold

## PASTORS' CELLARS CONTAIN BOOZE

Highjackers, Discusses the Business From Pulpit.

"All the highjacking being done in Omaha is engineered by one man, who lives in the fashionable district To loin in Campaio in a fine residence, according to information given me over the tele-phone yesterday by a man who has made considerable money in this way," declared Rev. Charles W. Savidge in a sermon at the People's church last night on "Omaha High-

proceeding to require his sons, M. and of a conversation by telephone Bussard and D. Bussard of Albany with an alleged highjacker, who and M. L. Bussard of Oregon City, called him up after 12 Friday night. said, there are eight gangs totaling plication of these principles to indiabout 100 men, engaged in this

Has Fine Home.

"The master mind who directs the but that they wish to work vigorbusiness and eves in a fine home, is a man of brains and ability and is best in America, and that they are considered by the community to be eager to join forces with all others

a man of good morals.

"He said booze is being sold with comparative safety and at unbe"T are to be asked to agree to a plan to relinquish future participation in benefits of the United States reclievable prices to rich men in Omaha, lamation service revolving fund in particularly those who live at clubs. courage, support and help the schools in teaching to the children the origin and development of Amerreturn for cession by the government Most of the highjackers are men be-of all public domain, a committee tween 20 and 30 years of age who

"Women are co-operating with the should assist schools by offering to gangs, my informant said. They drive provide qualified speakers from time the fine cars which haul the robbers. to time to every school in the nation Some of these women carry guns to preach Ameficanism, especially and can shoot with accuracy and on our great patriotic days." deadly effect. They sleep by day and do this deviltry by night."

"Out to Win." Rev. Mr. Savidge said his tele-phone informant told him that this type of robber is called a "high-jacker" because the "high jack" card wins and the highjacker goes out

He declared that, according to his information, the police have not arrested any of the real gangs of highjackers, but only "boys and nondescripts."

"I think that, as the robbers have

gone through my basement, they ought not to weaken now but visit the homes of bishops, priests and ministers of both Catholic and Protestant churches. Then they ought to make a truthful report. It would be interesting. In the cellars of some ministers they will find something."

### Boys Try to Save Chum's

Body After Shooting Him Ogden, Utah., March 7.—Thinking Wayne Butler, 14, had fainted, Evan Nix and Terry Burns, both 13, swam

the Ogden river with the limp body

### Cupid Divides Fortune Left Vanderbilt Heirs FROM AWARD ROW



Italy and Great Britain are begin-ning to realize this; hence Nitti's off the hundred million dollar essuggestion that Germany must be tate left behind when Commodore in the Vanderbilt set, and Her en-helped with a loan and credit for Vanderbilt died in 1877. gagement to the future head of the anderbilt family upset the care-

raw materials even before France is aided to reconstruct the devastated nouncement of two engagements of areas. Both British and Italians are descendants of Commodore Vancumulated in America. Deaths and marriages have divided and subdivided the original fortune, but despite this it still adheres in sufficient Tardieu, formerly minister of the heirs desirable matrimonial catches,

The marriage in London recently of the Marquis of Blandford, eldest son of the Duchess of Marlborough, who is the daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt, to the Hon. Mary Cadogan is assurance that a large part of the Rail Wage Demands Instead they have been looted, sold and given away to profiteers, who have soll much of the material in manently abroad. The Marquis of Blandford is the first to marry of have sold much of the material in Germany. Little or nothing has been done for the population of the original Cornelius Vanderbilt. There are 59 of them living.

SAVIDGE ASSERTS

manently abroad. The Marquis of Blandford is the first to marry of the great-grandchildren of the original Cornelius Vanderbilt. There are 59 of them living.

Following closely on the announcement of the Marquis of miral Sir Hedworth Meux, who is plandford's angagement, young in command of the garrison at lost ships than of other commanders who destroyed, or seriously damaged borough, is the fourth daughter of the late Viscount Chelsea and Lady awards should be amended to avoid further controversy.

The majority report laid stress in command of the garrison at

Blandford's engagement, young in command of the garrison at Cornelius Vanderbilt, son of Brigadier-General and Mrs. Vanderbilt, startled the Smart Set by anbilt, startled the Smart Set by anmin command of the garrison at Portsmouth, and who played a prominent part in the relief of Ladysmith, in the Boer war, about 20

The majority report laid stress on its statement that no attempt had been made to ascertain the order of merit among those recommended for decorations. bilt, startled the Smart Set by an-nouncing his engagement to Rachel years ago. Littleton, younger sister of Martin
W. Littleton, the well-known lawDowager Queen Alexandra. Her

While Miss Littleton had lived in beauty, are Lady Hillingden, Lady New York for a number of years, Stanley she was not particularly well known Trafford. Stanley and Mrs. Humphrey de

To Join in Campaign,

tion of American Legion posts

port to the national executive com-

who have the same aim," said the re-

"The American Legion should en-

ican institutions and the opportu-

U. S. to Permit Resumption

Washington, March 7-Virtual de-

ision has been reported by the

American government, it is said, to

permit resumption of trade relations with soviet Russia as soon as the

allied governments have outlined a

dealing commercially with Russia,

since the decision on January 17 to

permit trade with the Russian co-

operative societies, was the an-

appointment of a commission to be

sent there to study the situation and

report to the league of nations council. Whether the United States

will act upon the invitation of the

yet uncertain, but at any event is

believed this government will act as

soon as the commission has re-

turned and reported, probably early

Cervantes Hall.

in the spring.

nouncement last week of

Against Illiteracy

### EXPECT WILSON TO FIGHT THRACE AWARD TO GREECE

three sisters, all noted for their

fully laid plans of several match-

making mothers of marriageable

Heir to Double Fortune.

On top of all this came the an-

nouncement that Flora Payne Whit-

ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was to be-come the bride of Roderick Tower, a son of Charlemagne Tower of

Philadelphia.

New York, March 7.-Co-opera- Thunderbolts of Protest Are Awaited From White House in Paris

By HENRY WALES.

New York Times-Chleago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920. Paris, March 7.—Reports that the mittee, made public today. Arthur Woods, former police com-London conference of the supreme council has agreed to give Thrace to Greece and Bessarabia to Roumania is expected to loosen a thunderbolt of protests from President Wilson, just as did Lloyd George's and Nitti's attempts to despoil Jugo-Slavia by shifting the Wilson line in Istria or applying the secret "All posts should make plain to the community that they are not assuming any monopoly of patriotism, pact of London resulted in a vigor

ous American protest.
Wilson is just as squarely on record aganist granting Thrace to Greece and Bessarabia to Roumania as against granting the imperialistic

Italian aspirations in the Adriatic. Last autumn, when Frank Polk tentatively agreed Greece could have East Thrace and part of West Thrace, maintaining an interna-tional state in the center, including nitles of American life. The legion Dedaghatch, giving Bulgaria access to the Aegean sea, Mr. Wilson overruled him peremptorily. He cabled he would not consent to give Greece anything in Thrace except a small service. portion at the extreme westerly end of Caballa on the frontier to the Bay of Lagos.

Of Trade With Russia Soon Wenizelos protested, cabling the White House direct, but was turned

Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States, all refused even to hear Roumania's claims to Bessarabia last year, as it was regarded monstrous to consider despoiling Russia of its richest grain province. The first step by the allies toward cupying Bessarabia for more than a

year, and the reported agreement to place Bessarabia under Roumanian sovereignty is believed to camouflage a clever move in old secret diplomacy to apply pressure against Lenine and Trotzky in the forthcoming peace pourparlers with the

Mr. Wilson will reply with a violent protest against the decisions night. allies to send a representative, as is when he is advised officially is the belief in American circles.

McAdoo Stands Pat. New York, March 7 .- William

Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, tonight reiterated his determination not to permit use of his name as a candidate at the presi-dential primary to be held in Georgia, regardless of the fact that Madrid, March 8.—King Alfonso has inaugurated a "Cervantes Hall" in the National Library in which a But Wayne was dead. He had been collection of copies of all the edi-killed by a bullet from Nix's gun tions of Don Quixote, numbering race there since his withdrawal was when Nix raised it to shoot at a bird. more than 800, will be kept.

# NO HARM TO NAVY DANIELS ASSERTS

Morale Unimpaired by Senate Controversy, According to Statement Issued by Secretary.

Washington, March 7. - The wrangle over awards to navy officers of war decorations drew nearer a conclusion tonight when Chairman Page, of the senate naval committee, made public the trio of reports the investigators of the sucommittee produced.

The three republican members

joined in the majority report, which sharply criticised Secretary Daniels in some respects, while the two democrats submitted individual reports defending the secretary's course and directing their attack, in turn, at Rear Admiral William S. Sims, the most prominent figure in the con-

troversy.

In one respect the three reports are unique. They are agreed on two points: That no permanent harm has come to naval morale as a resuit of the awards of the controversy and that enlisted men received too small a share of recognition for their services.

Criticise Secretary Daniels. The majority report, signed by Senators Hale, McCormick and Poindexter, arraigns Mr. Daniels for not having fully advised officers as to his plans in making awards and asserts that his policy of decorating officers who, lost ships would be de trimental to the navy.

Senator Pittman, in the first

minority report, characterized the investigation as a tempest in a tea-pot "too ridiculous to be mentioned" in connection with morale of a fighting navy. In the second minority report, Senator Trammell, asserted that Mr. Daniels followed established naval custom in changing recommendations of his subordinates as those officers themselves had done with proposals of their juniors.

The majority report reached the

following conclusions: That Secretary Daniels did not make known to the service his policy as to awards especially with regard to the relative importance of duty on shore and afloat.

Insufficient Consideration. That the secretary did not as-certain from the officers who recommended honors, the relative order of merit and did not himself

Miss Whitney's mother was for-merly Gertrude Vanderbilt, a daughter of the late Cornelius Vangive sufficient consideration to that question. That Secretary Daniels did not derbilt, and she will at some future require a sufficiently high standard time inherit a considerable portion of meritorious conduct in conferring of the family fortune, in addition to honors on officers who lost ships that which will come to her from honors on officers who lost ships the estate of her paternal grand-and was "more zealous to further father, the late William C. Whitney.

for decorations. Senator Pittman contended that the investigation was unnecessary because the naval award matter was being reinvestigated by the Knight board by direction of Secretary

Daniels when the investigating comnittee was appointed. Admiral Sims believed, the senator said, that the distinguished service medal should only be awarded to a few of the highest officers in the navy and that it would be

cheapened by awarding it to junior officers and enlisted men. Says Award Justified. Criticising Admiral Sims for havaward of a distinguished service medal to Commander D. W. Bagley, Secretary Daniels' brother-in-law, about whom much of the contro-

recommendations made by com-manding officers and the Knight ters to the Downey and Durning board was following established families. naval custom and the same policy was pursued by Admiral Sims with as tenants, but I have decided to get regard to recommendations made to rid of every family which has young

Admiral Sims' criticism of Secretary Daniels, Senator Trammell said, implied also criticism of Admirals Mayo, Gleaves, Grant, Niblack, the members of the board of awards and other naval officers.

The report said those officers

whose duty it was to initiate recommendations were recreant in their duty inscfar as enlisted men were concerned. It added that no differ-ence of opinion existed between the majority of naval officers and Secretary Daniels regarding the decoration of officers who lost ships, but performed heroic or meritorious

Burglars Dine, Wine, Smoke Before Robbing "Host"

Greenwich, Conn., March 7.-Burglars who dined well, drank several bottles of sherry and smoked stolen cigarets while members of the family slept on the floor above robbed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Mallory of silverware and yachting trophies valued at \$10,000 in their home in Greenwich. Mr. Mallory is the head of the Baltimore Oceanic

Steamship company.
Mr. and Mrs. Mallory entertained in observance of their ninth wedding anniversary that night. Mrs. Mallory had most of the pieces of a large collection of silverware in use. They were left in the dining room and pantry. The burglars entered after Mr. and Mrs. Mallory retired at mid-

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### Brief City News,

Pocketbook is Stolen—Two pick-pockets jostled themselves closely against Z. T. Trumbo of Pon-tiac, Ill., at the Union station Saturday night and sneaked his purse con-taining \$50 from his pockets. Trumbo discovered his loss after he had boarded a street car. He told police of two "young men keeping in close contact with him during his walk through the station."

Held for Alleged Forgery—V. K. Reed, alias Harry Harvey, and Edward Tobin, both of Minneapolis, are being held at Central police station in connection with the alleged forgery of a draft for \$20 on the Hotel Payton of When Hotel Paxton on February 28. When arrested, Reed had a draft for \$420 on a Minneapolis bank. Detectives are investigating. Chief Eberstein had given orders to arrest Reed on sight.

Start Lectures—The dead are neither dead nor sleeping, according to L. W. Rogers, national lecturer for the Theosphical society, who last night in Hotel Castle, began a course lectures are psychological. of three lectures on psychological topics. His subject was "The Soldier Dead." After reviewing the evidence gathered by investigating scientists to support the hypothesis that there s really no death at all, the licturer took up the work of those he re-ferred to as "scientifically trained and developed clairvoyants."

### THREE SHIPS OFF **AMERICAN COAST** IN SORE STRAITS

Two of the Steamers Are Abandoned-Menace Navigation. Crews Are Rescued.

Boston, March 7.—The shipping poard steamer Guilford, Norfolk to Boston, which was reported disabled 15 miles off Nantucket Shoals early today, was abandoned later and had become a menace to shipping, according to wireless messages received from the steamer Pocahontas, which stood by during the day. The captain and crew, who were taken aboard the Pocahontas Sunday forenoon, later transferred to the destroyer Dale and were taken to Newport, R. I.

Schooner Abandoned.

New York, March 7.—The American schooner Eva B. Douglass, from Buenos Aires for New York. Sunday was abandoned at sea 150 traveling bags valued at \$3,000, miles east of Delaware capes, ac- from the third floor of the place. cording to a radio message received here from the British steamer Vasari. The Vasari, from Rio de Janeiro for New York, picked up the captain and 11 members of the the captain and 11 members of the Evidence showed the burglars Douglass crew. Radio warnings of crossed from a third story window the abandoned schooner's position of the Baker's Speciality company have been sent out with information that she was a derelict and a menace

to navigation.

The Eva B. Douglass came into prominence in June, 1918, when she rescued 250 survivors from the coastwise steamer Carolina which was sunk off the New Jersey coast

by a German submarine. Barely Escapes Destruction.
Halifax, N. S., March 7.—Driven before a 70-mile gale, and powerless to aid herself because of a broken ropeller, the shipping board steamer Lake Ellithorpe, Sunday narrowly escaped destruction on the shoals of Sable Island.

The steamer, a craft of 4,000 tons. in which her captain said she was drifting helplessly toward the island. The steamer Maplemore, 120 miles away, answered her message and started toward her at 10 knots an hour. The coast guard cutter Seneca, also started from New York.

Before they could reach her, however, another message was received stating that she had been able to lear the island and was out of immediate danger.

#### "Baby Doctor" Puts Ban On Children in His Flat

Scranton, Pa., March 7 .- Dr. D. B. Hand, known throughout Lackawanna county as "the baby doc-tor," and who manufactured baby foods and baby medicines for years ing made a special point of alleged has notified tenants in the Hand injustice to six members of his staff, apartment house, owned by him, Senator Pittman declared that the that no families with children will be allowed to live in the best of the control of the

Secretary Daniels' brother-in-law, about whom much of the controversy centered, was justified.

Senator Trammell, democrat, ment building. "Although I am fond Florida, in a separate report said of children, yet I do not think an that Secretary Daniels in changing apartment house is the place for recommendations made by com- them," states the doctor in his let-

children.

#### Memorial for Kolchak.

Washington, March 7.-Memorial ervices attended by representatives the diplomatic corps were held at the Russian embassy here in honor of Admiral Kolchak, who was executed February 7 by the bol-sheviki at Irkutsk.

### TAXICAB DRIVERS IMPLICATED BY SENTENCED BOYS

Lay Systematic Thefts of Silk Shirts to Omaha Chauffeurs -\$3,000 "Job" Saturday.

Four members of the boy bandit gang who were sentenced to River-view detention home in juvenile court last Friday for the robbery of the Negeath Stationery Companies 1421 Farnam street, implicated four taxicab drivers in systematic thefts of silk shirts and other men's furnishings from downtown department stores during the last three months, according to their confes-sions yesterday to J. L. Sexton, su-perintendent of Riverview home.

Two Arrested Saturday.

Two of the taxicab drivers were arrested yesterday. They gave their names as Robert Mortenson, 614 outh Righteenth street, and Steve Teramiros, 426 South Ninteenth street. They are charged with receiving stolen property.

Other arrests are expected today,

detectives say. The four boys who openly volun-

teered information concerning the thefts of silk shirts, hosiery, underwear and ties from various stores were Sam Bonacco, 12 years old, the only one of the boy bandit gang sentenced to Kearney Industrial home; Marion Butera, 1502 South Fifth street; Gust Terzicos, 1308

South Sixth street, and Joe Belfiore, 1234 South Seventh street. Mortenson and Teramiros deny that they knew the stuff they bought from the boys had been stolen.

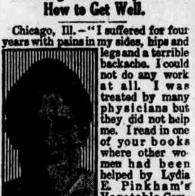
Systematic Thefts. Bonacco told the detectives they continued their systematic thefts of goods from Browning-King and company, Brandeis' store, Heyden's and Burgess-Nash after school hours during the past three months "Every time we'd sell stuff to the men they'd tell us to get more silk goods," young Bonacco told detec-

\$3000 Robbery Saturday. Burglar used the fire escape in he rear of Leon Brother's warehouse at 1005 Farnam street, Saturday night, when they broke into the place and stole silk shirts and

Boxes that contained the shirts were found strewn about the floor when Sam Leon, head of the firm, went through the building yesterday. building. A "jimmy" had been used to open a window on the third story

of Leon's building. Entrance to the Baker's Speciality company was gained through a rear door. Nothing is missing from that place.

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