NEWS TELEGRAPH

THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

½ Credit Coupon CUT THIS OUT. AUGUST 2.

VOL. 69. NO. 218. ★ NEW YORK CITY. ★ SUNDAY. AUGUST 2. 1908.—PAGES 1 TO 8.★—5 SECTIONS.—48 PAGES AND 8 PAGE JUNIOR EAGLE. THREE CENTS.

FIGURES HUGHES AT 100 DELEGATES

Estimate Attributed to Woodruff Not Meant for Public Ear.

"NO CHANCE TO WIN."

Leaders in Hughes Districts of Kings Will Oppose Instructions

PARSONS IS WITH WOODRUFF.

Not Impressed by Parrish's Letter. Wadsworth, Who Will Not Talk, Is a Candidate in Earnest.

Before leaving for his camp in the Adirondacks Friday evening, Timothy L. Woodruff, after his conference with National Chairman Hitchcock, told his political associates that his mind was definitely made up on the question of the renomination of Governor Hughes. Mr. Woodruff was not speaking for the public ear and his remarks should not be taken as official utterances of the Republican state chairman. As reported, however, they are interesting in the way of side lights on Woodruff's real attitude toward the governor's candidacy.

"I venture to predict," Mr. Woodruff is quoted by one of the Brooklyn leaders as saying, "that Gov. Hughes will not have one hundred delegates in the state convention. I don't know where he is going to get any, but I'll risk my reputation as a prophet that he will not have one hundred delegates."

Another leader from the western part of the state said that Woodruff's attitude toward Hughes was so well known that only the fact that the Brooklyn leader was the state chairman prevented him from stating his hostility to Hughes openly.

"Why, Woodruff told me that he was absolutely against Hughes and would not under any conditions support him for renomination. He said that the renomination of the Governor was not to be considered and that he himself would if necessary bear the responsibility of refusing it and would stand or fall politically on the results. The report that Taft and Roosevelt are in favor of the renomination of Hughes," continued the up-state man, "is absolutely without foundation. Naturally, the first consideration with both men is the success of the party and the national ticket this fall. If they believed Hughes to be the strongest candidate they would be for him. I know positively that they are not for him."

Speaker Wadsworth Silent.

Speaker James W. Wadsworth, jr., was in New York City yesterday. He refused to discuss for publication either the Hughes question or his own candidacy for the nomination. Regarding the national ticket and the prospect of Republican success in New York State he said:

"The party is in a very healthy condition up the state. I find that the Bryan sentiment is weaker than it was in 1900, and there is the utmost confidence in the Taft and Sherman ticket. I should say that the state was absolutely safe for the Republican ticket by a large majority."

Wadsworth has not organized any campaign for the nomination for governor. It is believed that he will undoubtedly be indorsed for the nomination by his own congressional district.

Reports that Herbert Parsons, leader of New York County, was likely to declare for the nomination of Hughes were flatly denied by a close personal friend yesterday. "Parsons is unqualifiedly with the other leaders," he affirmed. "He is opposed to the renomination of the governor. Now that Odell is back and working in harmony with the rest Parsons does not fear district fights and will be free to work with the rest for party success."

Effort to Win Parsons for Hughes.

Parsons yesterday received a letter from Samuel L. Parrish of Southampton, L. I., urging him to declare for Hughes. The letter was in part as follows.

"In my judgment you will be missing the chance of your political life by failing now, if Woodruff continues to hesitate, to come out promptly and boldly for the renomination of Governor Hughes.

"Though Governor Hughes may, from time to time, have failed to exhibit the qualities of the astute politician, he nevertheless represents above all in the public mind not only the man who has personally vindicated the honor of the state by successfully upholding the plain mandate of the Constitution in the face of tremendous odds, but also, by virtue of his personality, the man who has created the Public Service Commission. And he now promises direct nominations whereby the people will be able to reassert themselves against the entrenched power of the 'bosses.' He promises also, if re-elected, to be a controlling factor in the reform of our convention system, and would, I believe, gain thousands of Democratic and independent votes by his known intention to make legally impossible the disgraceful scenes enacted in the last two Democratic conventions whereby the will of the people as expressed at the primaries has been overthrown at the dictation of a small knot of unscupulous politicians.

"No organization Republican can, in my judgment, be elected to the governorship, and I submit that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to find a man of the highest character who will consent to accept a nomination as the result of the defeat of Governor Hughes in the convention."

Not Deeply Impressed.

Parsons did not appear to be deeply impressed by the letter. At all events, he did not declare for Governor Hughes last night.

So far as could be learned yesterday there are only two Republican leaders in New York state to-day who are willing to declare for the renomination of Hughes. These are Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga and Frederick C. Stevens, the state superintendent of public works.

Not a single Brooklyn leader has declared for Hughes. The leaders of those districts where the Hughes sentiment is believed to be strongest, such as the Eleventh, Twelfth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth, were summoned to state headquarters by Mr. Woodruff during the past week and discussed with the county leader the state of public sentiment in their respective districts. A tentative agreement was reached that the delegates to the state convention should be sent uninstructed.

The Young Republican Club, of which

Continued on Page 6.

BIG FLYWHEEL BURST.

Tore Through Roof of Gas Plant and Flew Over Hoosac River.

North Adams, Mass., August 1—A big flywheel at the North Adams Gas and Electric Company's works here, burst to-day, tore through the roof of the building and sailed through the air across the Roosac river, buried itself in the side of the Arnold Print works.

No one was injured. The damage is estimated at $10,000.

ASHORE IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Norfolk, Va., August 1—A six-masted schooner, one of the Lawrence fleet, either the Edward J. or Alice M. Lawrence, probably the latter, coal laden, is ashore near the middle ground in lower Chesapeake Bay. The weather is still rough with high seas. The schooner is bound north.

SULTAN NOT RECOGNIZED

Walked Streets of Constantinople for First Time in Reign.

German Press Takes Hopeful View of Turkish Situation—European Intervention Discouraged.

Constantinople, August 1—A hatti humayun, or imperial hatt, was read this evening before the Sublime Porte, solemnly upholding the constitution and enumerating all the exceptional measures of the old regime which it declared now have been completely abolished.

Abdul Hamed took a walk among the people in the streets to-day for the first time since his accession to the throne in 1876 on the deposition of his elder brother, Murad V. He was accompanied by a single official in plain clothes and returned to the Yildiz Kiosk unrecognized, as the people are not acquainted with his features and therefore did not know him. As soon as the news of this remarkable departure from the habits of the Sultan became generally known there was a rush of Turks to the palace and much enthusiasm followed.

Cologne, August 1—An article printed in the Cologne Gazette to-day reflects the German official view concerning the Turkish situation. After remarking that many attempts have been made to designate Germany as an opponent of the new era, the Gazette declares that German policy for many years has shown that Germany regarded intervention in Turkish internal questions as the most advantageous means for overcoming the existing difficulties.

"No nation will rejoice more than Germany," says the newspaper, "should Turkey succeed, through her own efforts, in establishing peace and order in the land and in placing the government in a satisfactory position."

The article continues: "The fact that the changes occurred quietly and without bloodshed has been viewed with astonishment. It shows that the Turkish people have a strong sense of order and also that the agitators knew fully what they were doing. If the Young Turks raise the cry, 'Turkey for the Turks,' this will meet with sympathy in Germany, where it is hoped the Turks will rule themselves without European interference. Such intervention will best be prevented if the new movement is not accompanied by outbreaks.

"The Powers should agree among themselves that the present moment is unfavorable for European intervention, especially in order to push forward Macedonian reforms. The Turks have taken the matter in hand and they must be given time to show whether they are capable of achieving what the Powers hitherto have not succeeded in accomplishing."

BURGLAR HUNT OVER ROOFS.

Police Slid Down a Tarred Roof and Arrested Two Men in a Cigar Manufactory.

The reserves of the John street station had to climb over roofs and down through scuttle holes in a pursuit after two alleged burglars who were captured at 3 Burling slip, Manhattan, late yesterday afternoon. The two men, it is alleged, had made an entry at 9 Burling slip and when their searching on the top floor of that building resulted in an alarm, they slid down the tarred roof of No. 9 and, it is alleged, broke into the building farther down the street.

The two men, who afterward gave their names as Charles Smith, 25 years old, of 25 Hewes street, Brooklyn, and Frank Viggino, 21 years old, of 36 Mulberry street, Manhattan, had effected an entrance, it is alleged, by breaking through a window on the lower floor of No. 9. The men made their way to the upper floor of the place and were in Hickman's carpenter shop on the top floor when the noise of their prowling reached the ears of Charles Adler, who has an office in the same building.

Mr. Adler yelled for a policeman, and when Patrolman Keating of the John street station understood the situation, he telephoned for the reserves. They arrived on the run, and while some of them took up their places on the corners, the others set out in pursuit of the two men. They risked their lives in making the slide to the next roof, and following the direction taken by the men saw the open scuttle on the lower roof. They traced the men into Bondy's cigar manufacturing establishment. The two men put up a strong fight when they were finally cornered, but they had to submit to arrest.

They were taken to the Oak street station and locked up on a charge of attempted burglary.

BARBER SUCCEEDS HEMPHILL.

Manila, August 1—Rear Admiral Hemphill has lowered his flag on the cruiser Rainbow, and been relieved as commander of the Asiatic Squadron, by Captain Giles B. Barber, formerly commander of the battleship Maine.

Admiral Hemphill sails for Hongkong on the cruiser Chattanooga on Monday, and from that port for the States on the Mongolia.

The battleships Maine and Alabama of the advanced fleet of the Atlantic battleship fleet sailed from Manila to-day for Singapore on their way around the world to the Atlantic Coast again.

LORD ROBERTS CANCELS VISIT.

Winnipeg, Man, August 1— A message was received this afternoon from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in which that commander cancels his anticipated visit to this city. He will return to England because of ill health.

$2,000 FROM THE RED CROSS.

Washington, August 1—The Red Cross Society has sent to the Secretary of State a check for $2,000, with the request that it be sent to the American Consul-General at Canton, China, to be applied to the relief of the flood sufferers of southern China.

POISONED BY BUTTERMILK.

Newburgh, N. Y., August 1—William John Todd, aged 33 years, an engineer, died this morning from ptomaine poisoning, the result of drinking buttermilk which had stood in a metal receptacle. Todd leaves a wife of a year.

FARMAN AFRAID TO RISK AEROPLANE IN WIND

And Thousands at Brighton Track Went Away Disappointed.

VELOCITY WAS TOO HIGH.

Some Wanted Their Money Back, but the Crowd Generally Was Good-Natured.

The conquest of the air is far from being achieved if the performance of Henri Farman's aeroplane at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon was an accurate measurement of the things airship builders have accomplished. The aeroplane did not fly and did not even attempt to fly. Its failure to start was a bitter disappointment to 3,500 or 4,000 persons who had paid to see the first public flight of a heavier-than-air flying machine in America.

The breeze was so strong that Farman did not dare attempt a flight. He was urged to make a trial and save the first day of the airship show from failure, but, after keeping the crowd waiting for four hours, he announced that he would not start.

"It would be simply suicidal to attempt to fly in this wind," announced Thomas R. MacMechen, manager of the Farman exhibition. "I know you do not want to see Mr. Farman killed, and he would surely be killed and his aeroplane ruined if he tried to go up in this wind."

The breeze was then blowing at a speed varying from ten to fifteen miles an hour, with an occasional gust estimated as high as twenty-two miles an hour. The U. S. Weather Bureau reported from Manhattan, ten miles away, that the breeze was blowing from ten to fourteen miles an hour.

Out on the ocean a few hundred feet from where Farman's airship stood, dozens of little sailboats sailed over the choppy seas without difficulty. Most of them had their sails reefed and many of them had double reefs, but it was good sailing weather, nevertheless.

The crowd didn't like it one bit when they discovered they could not see the flight they had paid to see. The great majority took a good natured view of the situation, but at times it looked as if there would be an outbreak of wrath.

Wanted Their Money Back.

"Give us our money back," was the cry that came from all sides.

A man with a megaphone told the people to look on the reverse side of their admission badges and they would see printed in plain type the announcement that in case there was no flight the badge would be good for admission at the next flight. This satisfied most of the people, but there were many who demanded the cash they had paid to get in. Several of these got through the lines and surrounded the promoters of the flying exhibition out in the field. They were promised that they could get the money.

A number of persons said they lived out of town and would not be able to attend at another time, and they insisted upon having their money. An earnest effort was made to satisfy every one. Mr. MacMechen made it understood that he didn't want to get anybody's money without giving a satisfactory exhibition in return for it. He announced that the badges for yesterday's flight would not only be good for the next flight, but for any subsequent flight.

Though there was no flight, the crowd had a good opportunity to see a real aeroplane which had the power of flight even if it wouldn't try to fly. The machine was taken from its canvas enclosure in the betting ring of the field section of the Brighton Beach race track and pushed on its four rubber tired wheels over the brick pavement to the race course. There, propelled by five or six men, it was paraded up and down the course in front of the field and grandstands. Everyone had a good opportunity to get a perfect view of the machine. After the parade it was left standing in the race course, while a man with a megaphone explained the machine and told how it was built and how it worked.

To save the spectators from absolute disappointment Farman exhibited some of the possibilities of his aeroplane. With half a dozen men hanging to its wheels and frame to anchor it to the ground, he turned on the motor and sent the two-bladed propeller whirling at top speed. If the anchor men had turned loose, Farman and his machine would have gone flying into the air straight across the race track. The propeller whirling with terrific force, and pulled the anchor men off their feet. Just when it seemed that the aeroplane would fly away with all the men clinging to it, Farman shut off the power.

Exhibition Was Amusing.

This exhibition was not only interesting. It was very amusing. Half a hundred persons standing fifty feet away to the rear of the machine were blown off their feet when the propellor got going full speed. Before the motor was started, the megaphone man yelled out that Mr. Farman would start the motor just to show its powers. When Farman climbed into his seat on the aeroplane, many persons thought he was going to fly. Repeatedly the megaphone man called to the crowd to hold onto their hats, as the propeller would make a strong breeze. Persons behind the machine thought this was a joke until Farman pulled a little lever. In two seconds there was a terrific blast of air straight backward toward the hundreds of persons massed on the brick paved "lawn." Instantly a cloud of straw hats went hurtling into the air. The blast went through the cloud and cleared a path as clean as that of a cyclone. The crowd surged out of the way as quickly as possible, and in ten seconds after the motor started there was a clear path fifty feet wide clear back to the betting ring. The blast from the propellers was so strong that hats were blown from the heads of spectators high up on the top row of the field stand a long distance from the flying machine.

The aeroplane was the center of a throng from the time the gates were opened early in the afternoon. Hundreds of persons were around the canvas enclosure at 3 o'clock, more than an hour before the time set for the flight. At the corners of the enclosure the canvas was pulled aside so that a view could be obtained of the aeroplane. The crowd surged around this enclosure waiting impatiently for some move toward a flight.

Mr. Farman spent most of his time in the center of the race track field watching the antics of the wind as it played with the two big observation kites. The wind was so strong that few people expected Farman to fly until the breeze had subsided. The megaphone man made repeated announcements to the effect that there would be a flight as soon as the wind should fall.

Aeroplane on Exhibition.

At 5:05 the aeroplane was taken from its inclosure to the race track for exhibition. The wind was still too high to at-

Continued on Page 5.

LOCAL WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Fair to-day; Monday, fair; warmer in the interior; light to fresh north winds, becoming variable.

MARINES TO BE TREATED.

Eleven of Them From Panama Were Bitten by a Dog.

Major John H. Russell of the U. S. Marine Corps and eleven marines will arrive this morning at the foot of Twenty-seventh street, North River, from Panama. The major and the marines have all been sent north to undergo the Pasteur treatment. Dr. E. C. Green of the Naval Hospital on Flushing avenue first received orders to make arrangements for the reception of the men there; but later this was countermanded and the major and the marines directed to proceed to the Naval Hospital at Washington. The men were bitten by one of the hungry looking dogs that seem to infest Central America as well as the Philippine Islands.

A navy yard tug under command of Master Mark Kirby will meet the steamer, which is one of the regular Panama steamers on its voyage north, take off the baggage of the officer and his men and transfer it to the local barracks where it will remain during the treatment. Dr. Green said that no matter where the men are treated, the surgeons who attend them will have to get the serum from the Pasteur Institute in Manhattan.

MAD MOTHER OF SEVEN PUPS

She Runs at Large, Foam Flecked and Bites a Man.

So, With Her Whole Litter, She Is Locked Up in Stable of Station House for Tests.

Seven pups with their mother are incarcerated in the stable of the Liberty avenue police station awaiting the examination which will decide whether they are infected with rabies or not, and Max Cohen, their owner, of 1869 Park place, has decided that dogs are too much of a nuisance anyhow. All the trouble was caused by Bella, the mother dog, who ran down Park place last night foaming at the mouth and throwing terror into the hearts of all the women and children to say nothing of the fathers and sons in that section of Brownsville, who were sitting out on the door steps enjoying the evening air.

Ernst Kessler, who gave his occupation as a "retired painter" and his address as 1851 Sterling place, was walking along the street near Howard avenue, admiring the colors of the afterglow, when a great shout and uproar on the street attracted his attention. He saw a foam-flecked dog heading straight for him, and, although he ran into the middle of the street, he could not avoid the fangs which caught his leg.

He ran to the nearest drug store, and a call was sent for an ambulance. Dr. Scanlon of the Bradford Street Hospital responded and dressed the wound. He advised Kessler to go to the Pasteur Institute for treatment as soon as possible. The matter was called to the attention of he Brownsville police and Officer Jere English was sent out to capture the dog. He returned with the dog and her litter in a short time, and the whole batch will be watched for signs of rabies.

24 BURIED IN CAVE-IN.

21 Rescued From No. 2 Mine at Coal Creek, B. C.—Others Will Probably Perish.

Fernie, B. C., August 1—Twenty-four men were buried yesterday morning by a cavein in No. 2 mine at Coal Creek, owned by the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company. The work of rescue was made difficult by gas, but rescuing parties had taken out twenty-one men alive at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the other three will probably be rescued.

The men who were rescued owe their lives to the fact that the compress air pipes leaked, and the escaping air kept back the gases which otherwise would have suffocated them.

Last evening Philip Caldwell was taken out of the mine in a precarious condition. He was farther in the mine than were the twenty men rescued earlier in the day and he suffered from gas.

The two men who are still entombed are in that portion of the mine where the gas is most deadly. There is slight hope of their rescue. The men still in the mine are Frank Beaver, Gilbert Hitchings and David Powell.

BROOKLYN ARIONS FETED.

Tendered Banquet at Cologne—Costly Baton for Leader Claassen—Gold Cup for President Fuehrer.

Cologne, August 1—In the festival hall of the Zoological Gardens to-night a brilliant banquet was given in honor of the Arion singers. The tables were decorated with American flags and all the civic and military authorities were present.

The Arion choristers sang a splendid programme after which Arthur Claassen was presented with a costly baton and President Fuehrer with a golden globlet.

PETTIBONE HAS CANCER.

Doctors Say Death Will Shortly Claim Miner Tried for Complicity in Steunenberg Murder.

Denver, August 1—An operation performed to-day at St. Joseph's Hospital, in this city, on George A. Pettibone, formerly a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, showed that he is suffering from cancer, and the physicians in attendance agreed that his life could not be saved.

Pettibone became sick while in prison in Idaho awaiting his trial for alleged complicity in the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, which resulted in his acquittal.

DOG BIT ACTRESS.

Miss Emily Gartner, an actress, 27 years of age, of 2818 West First street, Coney Island, was bitten by a dog yesterday afternoon. She was going into the cellar when the dog attacked her. She was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Lang of the Reception Hospital.

AMERICAN INTERESTS SAFE.

Washington, August 1—A dispatch from Ambassador Lishman, at Constantinople, expresses the opinion that the reports indicating that the situation in Persia is serious in character are exaggerated. The ambassador says he feels satisfied there is no real danger to American interests.

EAGLES' NEW TREASURER.

Warsaw, Ind., August 1—Mayor Charles Rigdon of Warsaw, was to-day appointed temporary national treasurer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Notice to that effect was received from President Theodore Bell, San Francisco. Mayor Rigdon is state secretary of the Eagles.

PRESIDENT AND WRIGHT RESTORE EIGHT CADETS

Decide Punishment Meted Out to West Point Hazers Was Too Seevre.

WILL BE PUNISHED, HOWEVER.

President, When Not Discussing Affairs of State, Admires New Rooster Sent Him.

Oyster Bay, L. I., August 1—Concluding that the dismissal from the United States Military Academy at West Point of the eight cadets found guilty of hazing would be too severe punishment for the offenses they committed, President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Luke E. Wright to-day decided that the eight young men should be reinstated to their classes and other disciplinary punishment be inflicted upon them by the superintendent of the Academy.

These eight young men: William T. Rossell, an appointee at large, who stood sixth in the first class, and Harry G. Weaver, of Illinois, also a member of that class; George W. Chase, jr., of New York; William Nalle, jr., of Virginia; Byron Q. Jones, of New York; William W. Prude, jr., of Alabama; Isaac Spalding, of Oklahoma, and James Gillespie, of Pennsylvania, all members of the fourth class, are at present under suspension, and have gone to their homes. Their suspension resulted from charges made by a board of investigation appointed by Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the Military Academy.

This board found that hazing in a mild form was being practiced upon the newly entered cadets, but no brutality on the part of the hazers was disclosed. Colonel Scott suspended the eight cadets and ordered them to their homes to await the action of the Secretary of War and the President.

Instead of following the orders of the superintendent and going to their homes, the eight in a body proceeded to Washington to make an appeal to the Secretary of War. Mr. Wright had just returned there, and knew nothing about the charges against them. He received them in his office in the War Department and listened attentively to what they had to say. Cadet Rossell acted as spokesman for the party, and his frankness in telling all that occurred won the admiration of the secretary of war. In the meantime the charges had been forwarded to President Roosevelt, with the recommendation of Colonel Scott that the guilty cadets be dismissed.

The President approved their dismissal, but before the order had been promulgated by the secretary of war, the President asked Secretary Wright to come to Oyster Bay and talk over the matter with him, at the same time keeping the matter open.

Secretary Wright, after his visit to the President, said to-day that he had gone over the matter thoroughly with the President, and that both the President and himself were of the opinion that the dismissal was too severe a punishment. He said that the cadets had acted in a very manly way and had been frank in telling him all about the offenses with which they were charged.

Cadet Rossell had declared himself responsible for the hazing, the secretary said.

Neither Secretary of War Wright nor Isthmian Commission Secretary Bishop had anything of importance to say today after their conference on the Panama situation with President Roosevelt. Secretary Bishop said that they had thoroughly discussed canal zone affairs from an administrative point of view, but had no news to give out on the subject.

President Roosevelt to-day has been admiring a new addition to the Sagamore Hill poultry yard. It is a handsome big cockerel which arrived by express last night and was taken from its crate in the President's barnyard this morning. The bird, which is of very large size, came from George W. Tracey of Hattboro, Pa., where it had been on exhibition at the county fair. By vote it was awarded to the most popular man in the United States, and this man was Theodore Roosevelt. It is a proud rooster and rules the President's farmyard without dispute from the other older inhabitants.

KILLED SISTER BY ACCIDENT.

Rensselaer Lad Played With Supposedly Empty Gun—Barely Missed Killing Baby Brother.

Albany, August 1—While playing with a shotgun at the home of his parents in Rensselaer, opposite Albany, to-day, Cornelius Burdick, aged 14 years, accidentally shot and instantly killed his sister Helen, aged 19 years. The young woman was sitting on a chair near the kitchen window with her baby brother in her lap at the time she was shot. The baby narrowly escaped being killed.

It appears that the boy secured the weapon from a closet in the kitchen. After examining it, he suddenly pulled the trigger. It was discharged, and the contents struck his sister in the neck, completely severing the juglar vein. In an adjoining room were the parents of the children, a brother and two sisters. The baby was covered with blood when Mr. and Mrs. Burdick reached the kitchen, but was uninjured.

The boy was taken into custody by the police, but when Coroner Strope, who was called, heard his story he ordered him released. The boy told the coroner that he did not know the gun was loaded and that he pulled the trigger to see how it worked without pointing it at anything.

RESCUED OFF BARNEGAT.

Two Men Taken From Sinking Launch by Captain of Fishing Smack.

Atlantic City, N. J., August 1—The identity of the two men who were rescued in a sensational manner from a foundering launch on the Barnegat Shoals last night became known to-day when, after six hours of persistent work, physicians resuscitated them. They are James Wyatt and Walter Arbo, both of Seaside Park, N. J. They had been fishing in the launch and were caught in a gale that kicked up a dangerous sea.

The launch was swamped, but the two men clung to it. The surf boat at Barnegat station tried three times to reach the men, but the force of the wind and breakers balked their efforts. Finally a fishing smack came along and its captain sighted the distressed men. Running his craft as close to the shoals as he dared he dropped a yawl and took the two men aboard in an unconscious condition.

The rescue was by no means effected then, for it required daring work to transfer the men to the surf boat, which had been unable to reach them. The surf boat then came ashore after a desperate battle with the wind, which had changed.

In the excitement of the rescue the names of the fishing smack and of the heroic rescuers were not learned.

WHIPPED OUT OF TOWN.

Deadwood Men Will Not Tolerate Wife Beater's Presence.

Sioux City, Ia., August 1—A Deadwood, S. D., special to the Journal says:

Accused of wife beating on the public streets, George Corey of Terry, a small mining camp near here, almost lost his life to-day at the hands of a mob.

Corey had been arrested and jailed. A mob quickly formed and broke into the jail. The man was taken to the highway where he was forced to run a gauntlet of men with blacksnake whips. Many men were in favor of lynching him, but the women of the place prevented this and he was driven down the gulch and warned never to return.

SMUGGLED CHINESE ARRESTED.

Locked in Fruit Car for Kansas City From Los Angeles.

El Paso, Tex., August 1—Six smuggled Chinamen were arrested to-day at Alamo Gordo, New Mexico. They were locked in a refrigerator car loaded with fruit, bound from Los Angeles to Kansas City. The seal had been broken, the Chinamen put in and the car resealed en route.

NO SHEATH GOWNS IN PARIS

New York Is the Place for Ultra Dressing, Says Lillian Russell.

Actress Says the Dressmakers Here Will Make Her Gowns and Are Superior to Those Abroad.

Among the passengers on the American line steamship St. Paul, which arrived from Southampton last evening, was Lillian Russell, the actress, who has been spending a few weeks in Paris resting up for her work beginning in September. Miss Russell was in the best of spirits and her youthful appearance excited the envy of most of the other women passengers on the steamship. Miss Russell opens at the Liberty Theater, in Manhattan, September 14 in a new light opera "Wildfire," the subject being the race track.

When asked why she went abroad Miss Russell said: "Well, you know they shut off betting on the tracks here and I wanted to have one month's real good time, so I went to Paris. I combined a little business with pleasure and I expect to produce a new play during the season, written by Somerset Maugham, who has four successful plays on the London stage at the present time. Maugham—a young Irishman—is one of the most promising of the younger playwrights, and I anticipate a great hit with the new play.

"No, I did not get any new clothes in Paris. I simply used the gowns I had made in New York. And they certainly were better than the Parisian productions. I was asked time and again as to the establishment I patronized in the French capital, and it made people take notice when I said the New York dressmakers were superior to those abroad. Hereafter I shall stick to American made gowns.

"Did I see any sheath gowns in Paris? To be frank I did not see any of those sheath gowns I have read about in the American papers. When it comes to ultra dressing you will find it in New York more than abroad."

Miss Russell was met at the dock by a number of friends and left with them for her apartment.

LABOR MEN ARRESTED.

Six Leaders of French Federation in Custody—More Trouble Feared at Vigneux.

Paris, August 1—The determination of the government to crush what it terms the insurrectionary movement which broke out at Vigneux last Thursday and which continues actively in the form of preparations for new demonstrations, was evidenced to-day when the police visited the offices of the General Federation of Labor and took into custody the other leaders of the revolutionary labor party on the charge of inciting to disorder and rebellion.

Bosquet, Yvetot and Merrheim were arrested last night. The men apprehended to-day include Pouget, secretary of the official organ of the Federation of Labor; Griffuejhes, general secretary of the federation, and Mancolin, secretary of the Laborers Union. The raid was witnessed by a great crowd, but there was no disorder.

The call for a new strike on Monday, urges the co-operation of all affiliated trades in order to make the demonstration decisive.

The latest trouble at Vigneux was in connection with the general strike declared by the Federation of Labor as a protest against the killing of several workmen by troops at Vigneux some weeks ago, and it resulted in the killing of three persons and the wounding of many others. The strikers erected barricades which were stormed and taken by the troops.

SWITCHMEN'S LAST APPEAL.

President Roosevelt Asked to Intervene—If He Does Not, Lackawanna Men Will Strike.

Scranton Pa., August 1—After an executive session that continued until this afternoon the grievance board of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad switchmen issued an appeal to United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill and Chairman Martin Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the provisions of the Erdman law, asking for the intervention of President Roosevelt in the controversy between the switchmen and the Lackawanna Company.

This is the switchmen's last resort to effect peace. Members of the grievance board say that if this appeal fails to bring results the strike order will be issued. The members of the board have gone to their homes and will return here early next week.

HELD ANNUAL OUTING.

The annual outing of the parishioners of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in South Brooklyn, took place last night at Ulmer Park, and more than a thousand people attended. The young folks found lots of pleasure as did the older ones at the dancing pavilion.

DIED BEFORE DOCTOR CAME.

Frederick Pannvrakker, 38 years old, of 272 Twelfth street, was taken suddenly ill yesterday and died before medical attendance could be secured. Dr. Anderson of the Coney Hospital, who responded to an ambulance call, said that his death was due to heart failure.

COL. VILAS STILL IMPROVES.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1. Dr. Philip Fox said to-day that the condition of Colonel William F. Vilas continued to show improvement daily.