# GOVERNOR'S STRUGGLE TO SMASH GRUNDYISM STARTS ON SATURDAY

Asked to Abandon Fight on Machine When Bucks County Republican Committee Meets.

The first akirmish in the open between the political forces of Joseph R. Grundy and Governor Brumbaugh, who is mak-ing a deterinined effort to break up the Grandy machine in Bocks County, will come on Saturday, when the Bucks County Republican Committee will held Its annual meeting at Doylestown.

For the last three weeks Bucks County has been the political atorm-centre of the Brate. During that time the friends of the Governor have completed an organimation and have started a campaign that will continue until the next Legislature is elected in 1932. The Grundy men have been just as active, and when the County Committee meets on Saturday the entire situation is expected to be thoroughly discussed, and the friends of the Governor. will be asked to withdraw their opposition to the Grundy machine. Lieutenant Gov-ernor McClain will speak on "Republicanism," but will not touch upon factional disputes, he has said.

OTHER FIGHTS TO FOLLOW. Governor Brumbaugh has selected Bucks County for his first fight against

political machines that are opposed to his policies. He selected Bucks because of the antagonism his friends say tirundy showed immediately after the defeat of his efforts to have the Legislature modify the Governor's child labor and compensation bills in the recent Legislature. Similar nights in other sections of the State will follow, and the Chief Executive's efforts to rid Bucks County of the Grundy yoke are being closely watched by the political leaders, since it is the Governor's first move to pave the way for his fight for the election in 1915 of a local option Legislature.

John C. Ewartley, former Assistant United States Listrict Attorney, is carrying the fight for the Governor against the Grundy machine Assisting him is T. Sidney Cadwalacer, of Yardley. Behind them is a big pert of the former Republican strength that supported Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

VETERANS RUN MACHINE. The Grundy machine is under the leadership of the men who have been at the head of that machine for years. Joseph R. Grundy, of course, dominates it Hiram H. Keller, of Doylestown, attorney, chairman of the County Committee, is a Grundy man, though a "progressive" one. Oscar O. Bean, who was defeated by Robert Diefenderfer for Congressive from the Bucks-Montgomery disgress from the Bucks-Montgomery dis-trict in 1912, acts as the messenger be-tween Grundy and the county organ-

The nomination of a single county The nomination of a single county commissioner is the issue upon which the contest is being waged. The two present Republican commissioners, Allan H. Zetty and Watson David, are candidates for renomination next fall. Both factions have indorsed Zetty. Davis has the support of a majority of the Grundy followers.

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The Brumbaugh men have taken up the candidacy of Aaron Tomilinson, of Northampton township, and are concentrating their efforts to defeat the Grundy machine on his candidacy.

Governor Brumbaugh has been accused by the Grundy followers of using the patronage club in the fight, and his friends are not "playing politics in the open," say the machine leaders. BRUMBAUGH SURPRISES FOE

The Governor made the first move in the fight and took the Grundy machine the agnt and took the Grundy machine by surprise. He requested the resigna-tion of John Berkey, of Newportville, a deputy factory inspector, who was ap-pointed by Governor Tener at Grundy's request. Berkey left the employ of the Department of Labor and Industry last

"I was let out because of the trouble between Mi. Grundy and the Governor." he said. "I was greatly surprised when I received notice that my services would no longer be required, because I had been doing special work for the department and had thought that I had been doing it well. I would rather have lost the job, though, than to have been ungrateful to Mr. Grundy and deserted him. No such suggestion was made, however," The Grundy men have further charged

The Grundy men have further charged that the Governor has made Swartley official dispenser of the 12 State jobs that compose the Bucks County patronage. Swartley refuses to confirm or deny this. The new Brumbaugh leader in the county has repeatedly refused to discuss the contest. He has refused to answer questions as to who is financing the campaign against the Grundy machine, and whether the fight will be continued after the primary next Sentember.

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"I do not mean to be evasive, but I simply will not talk about it," he said.
"I do not believe in conducting political campaigns through the newspapers."

Keller, the county chairman, said the leave is too small to be the basis of a big start. "Many of the second of the second

issue is too small to be the basis of a big fight. "Many of the so-called Grundy men favor the election of Tomlinson over Davis," he said, "so there, you see, the lines are not closely drawn at all. "The fight will not amount to much. I do not see how more than 10 per cent, of the Republicans in the county will wote against anything that Mr. Grundy stands for. As a matter of fact, there will be nothing but harmony after the primary, Mr. Swartley has told me that he is willing to abide finally by the de-cision at the primary."

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Mr. Grundy will not discuss the contest and Governor Brumbaugh will not even admit that he knows anything of a
political fight in Bucks County.

In the meantime, the campaign of the
two forces already has started and the
county is being flooded with literature
by both factions. The meetings and
other features of the Grundy faction will
be arranged soon after the County Committee meeting, and at the same time
the friends of the Governor will arrange
other meetings in all parts of the county
to offset the effects of the Grundy campaign.

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The consensus of opinion in Bucks County is that efforts of the Governor are doomed to failure. According to political leaders in that section, there are few disgruntled political followers in the county, and the people at large are satisfied with the Grundy leadership, because Grundy has gone so far as to build roads for them and pay for them out of

TEST MRS. SIMPSON'S SANITY

Mother Testifies Widow Is Heavy Whisky Drinker.

NEW YORK, June II.—Mrg. Louisa Dalay Simpson, widow of the founder of the Simpson Crawford Company, who left a large estate, was given a hearing as to her sanity resterday before ex-Justice Martin L. Stover and a sheriff's jury. The proceedings were taken on the application of Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Presby, who lives with her at 100 West 8th atreet. Mrs. Simpson, who is of years old, has been committed to a satisfarium at Corona, L. 1., on the ground that she is incompetent through dink.

Mrs. Presby, who was the chief wit-ters restorday, said that for two years drs. Simpson had been drinking whisky

Simpson received \$50.000 from her rushand's estate and has dissipated a

### WOMAN SHOT DEAD IN HER BED BY MAN WHO KILLS HIMSELF

Brumbaugh Leaders to Be Intruder Sends Four Bullets Into Wife of Produce Merchant, Then Fires Another Into His Own

> NEW YORK, June 17 .- A mysterious fouble tragedy in the select residential district of Brooklyn claimed the lives of a young married woman and a man early today. Mrs. Barbara Cornelius, 22 years eld, wife of Carman Cornellus, a produce merchant, of 19 Hopkins avenue, was nurdered as she lay in her bed by George F. McAghan, of Jersey City, an assistant yardmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who entered her room through a window. The motive for the crime is a mystery. After firing two bullets into the woman's ody. McAghan turned the weapon upon

Cornellus declares he was aroused by the noise of the man climbing through a window. As he leaped from his bed to grapple with McAghan, two bullets were fired at Mrs. Cornelius. As the frightened and distracted husband dashed into the ballway to summon aid, two more shots were fired at his wife. The intruder then sent a builet into his brain, his body falling across the bed upon which lay that of Mrs. Cornelius.

Cornellus has been in the habit of arising early in the morning and going to his place of business in New York to superintend the shipment and receipt of consignments of fresh fruit and vegetables, but this morning he overslept.
It was 20 minutes past the time Cornelius usually left his home when McAghan made his way through the window.

"I was unarmed and thought it best to summon help," declared Cornelius, "so I ran up the stairs to the apartment of Robert Jones, an actor, shouting, 'Bob, for God's sake let me in.' Just as Robert Jones, his brother and myself started down stairs we heard three shots.

#### MRS. FREEDLY'S WILL LEAVES ESTATE TO SON

Charitable Institution to Be Residuary Legatee of Property Valued at \$164,000.

Ida Vinton Freedly, late of 1534 Locust street, who was killed June 11 while motoring near Cross River, N. H., left an estate estimated at \$164,000, of which \$84,000 is in realty. Her will was admitted to probate today.

The accident in which Mrs. Freedly was killed also resulted in the death of her chauffeur, Duncan McKenzie. The motor car plunged down a 25-foot embankment while rounding a curve near the summer home of Mrs. Freedly. She was the widow of Angelo T. Freedly, formerly a Philadelphia attorney. Her will places \$100,000 in trust for the

benefit of a son, Vinton Freedly, a stu-dent in the law department of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. At his death the principal goes to his children, but if he la not survived by children then the execu-tors are to "pay over the principal of said trust fund for such charitable purposes as my said son may by his last will and testament direct, as a suitable memorial to his father."

If the son should not execute a will, then the Fidelity Trust Company, to which letters restamentary have been granted, is to designate the charities to receive the

The residue of the estate is to be held in trust for the son until he is 30 years old, when he will receive the principal.

#### STAHL WAS IN FUNDS AFTER LUSITANIA VISIT

Affidavit Maker Blossomed Out in New Suit, Says Witness.

NEW YORK, June 17.
The Federal Grand Jury yesterday resumed its investigation into the Lusitania affidavit scandal, which has already resulted in the arrest of Gustav Stahl, German reservist and alleged Secret Service agent, who is held in the Tomba in default of \$10,000 bail on a charge of perjury. Two of the six witnesses who testified yesterday swore that they had been in Stahl's company on the day the affidavit maker declared under oath he went aboard the Lusitania and saw the

went abcard the Lusitania and saw the guns.

These witnesses. Adolph Mittelacher, a bartender, and Danjei Genny, a Swiss waiter, who formerly lived with Stahl at 20 Lervy street. Hoboken, also told the Grand Jury that on the day following the one on which Stahl said he visited the Lusitania he had plenty of money and wore a new suit of ciathes, although he had not been working regularly for some time.

Among the other witnesses heard by the Grand Jury were Mrs. Josephine Welr, who keeps the rooming house where Stahl lived, and her daughter, Gerfruide. Both were questioned about the circumstances under which they made the affidavit in which they declared they had overheard a conversation in a rooming house on West 16th street, during which Steward Neal J. Leach, of the Lusitania, is said to have made the statement that he was not afraid of traveling aboard the lines, because the vessel was armed.

Da altri particolari sulla battaglia di Monte Nero risulta che gli Alpini riuscirono a mettere in fuga i Jaeger austriaci che difendevano le posizioni cae conquistate dagli italiani, dopo un violento combattimento che duro' dalla mattina all'alba sino al caiar deila sera. Il nemico lascio che difendevano le posizioni che conquistate dagli italiani, dopo un violento combattimento che duro' dalla mattina all'alba sino al caiar deila sera. Il nemico hascio sul campo di battaglia una quantita' di morti e di feriti, parecchle centinaia in tutto.

Astor Gives \$100,000 to Red Cross LONDON, June 17.—On behalf of Red Cross funds, the Marquis of Lanadowne has announced that William Waldorf Astor had opened the subscription list with a check for \$100,000.

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Coal Men End Convention

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WILMINGTON, Del., June 17.—With a
trip down the bay on the steamboat
Queen Anne the convention of the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Merchants' Association here ended today. The business was
disposed of yesterday afternoon, and last
evening the delegates were entertained
at the City Club.

The Queen Anne went down the river
to a point below Fort Delaware. Luncheon was served on the boat.
On the return a stop was made at Wilmington to let off the Wilmington delegation and then others were taken as far
as Philadelphia on their way home.

Fire Threatens Old London Church Fire Threatens Old London Church LONDON, June 18.—The ancient Church of St. Olave's, where Pepya, the diarist, is buried, recently was threatened by fire that destroyed a large cork factory nearby. Pieces of burning cork rained on the roof of the church, which dates from 186, and was one of the few churches to escape the great fire of London. When dreamen reached the roof the timber covering the water claters was ablaze, but no further damage was done. The buildings in fine district are old and congested.

Villa Confiscates Foe's Property SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 17.—Confis-cation of all property belonging to those who supported the Felix Diaz. Oroseo or Reyes revolutions, or the Huerta regime, has been ordered by Villa, according to Chihuahua messages.

Lukens Again Heads Reed Club John H. Lukens, Hepublican City Com-mitteeman was re-clocked for the 28th time to the residence of the Thomas R. Esed Republican Cith, of the 13d Ward.

## IL MEDUSA SILURATO STRANAMENTE DA UN SOTTOMARINO NEMICO

Una Batteria Nemica Distrutta per Opera della Cavalleria — Continua la Battaglia Davanti a Gorizia e Malborghetto.

ROMA, 17 Glugno.

Il Ministro della Marina ha annunciato che un sottomarino austriaco ha silvizato il sottomarino Italiano Medusa.

Questa e' la prima volta che nella guerra navale al vede un sottomarino silurato da un altro sottomarino, od anche scitanto attaccato. La prima nottista giunta a Homa non diceva se il Medusa era etato affondato, ma probablimente esso e' andato a fondo se e' stato colpito da un siluro. la un siluro.

Il Medusa era stato constuito nel 1911 sposiava 241 connellate in galleggia-mento. Aveva una velocita di 13 nodi

Una brillante manovra di ricognigione compluta da una colonna di cavalleria sgli ordini del Conte di Torino ha reso casibile all'artiglieria italiana oggi di distruggere una batteria austriaca mas-cherata, che non vista, fulminava gli

Da dispacel giunti al Ministero della Guerra si rileva che il conte, alla testa di una colonna di cavalleria, ralisci ad aggirare le posizioni di una divisione di fanteria nemica sul fronte dell'Isonzo ed a scoprire la posizione della batteria austriaca. Una volta compiuta la sua missione, la colonna divette combattere accanitimente per ritornare alla sin biase. Canitimente per ritornare nila sin biase. Le conditimente per ritornare nila sin biase. Canitimente per ritornare nila sin biase. Canitimente per ritornare quello men. I who could not sleep last night for thinking of you, who are all that is for thinking of you, who are all that is canitamente per ritornare alla sua base. Essa pero' ero riuscita ad ottenere quello che voleva, e poco dopo i camono italiani con ilri bene assestati riuscivanao a metere fuori combattimento la batteria

DISPERAZIONE O SPIRITO? Nella giornata di teri alcuni palloni austriaci volarono sulle linee italiane lasciando cadere delle circolari con le quali si esortavano I soldati italiani a disertare o ad arrendersi. In una delle

"Pagheremo 10 corone per ogni fucile che el sara' con consegnato; 100 corone per egni cavallo, 500 per egni mitraslla-tride e 2009 per egni aeroplano." Il gen-erde Cadorna dice che questa e' una rova della situazione disperata nella

quale si trovano gli austriaci. Un communicato ufficiale pubblicato questa muttina dal Ministero della Guerra lice che il nemico va ricevendo rinforzi lungo il fronte trentino-tirolese. Nella regione di Montenero gli italiani

hanno fatto prigionieri altri 315 austriaci, fra i quali sono 14 ufficiali. Molti altri prigonieri presi dagli italiani non sono stati ancora contati. Gli italiani vanno

stati ancora contati. Gli italiani vanne intanto consolidando le loro posizioni nella vallata dell'Isonzo. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale:
"Noi siame stati vincitori in combattimenti di poca importanza su tutto il fronte trentino-tirolese, a Zugna, Torta e Brentonico, e sul fronte del Cadore a Fediapa, oltre che nel distretto di Monte Piano, sella rapione della Valla Canada. Piano, nella regione della Valle Grande e di Cortina d'Ampezzo a sul fronte delle Alpi Carniche.
"Il nemiro viene rinforzato.
"Lungo il fiume Isonzo noi abbiamo consolidato le nostre nuove posizioni.

"L'azione delle truppe Alpine nella zona del Monte Nero e' stata parti-colarmente importante. Loro compito era quello di tagliare il nemico fuori di alcuni punti di appoggio lungo i dirupati fianchi delle alture settentrionali e sulla cima. L'azione fu iniziata martedi' sera e fu una ben difficile operazione a causa delle alture dirupate sulle quali i nostri soldati dovettero arrampicarai. All'alba fu eseguito un grande e vigoroso assalto che termino' con la vittoria delle nostre truppe. Dai primi rapporti ricevuti dai comandante degli Alpini risulta che furono fatti prigionieri 315 austriaci, fra : quali 14 ufficiali, ma ve ne sono molti altri che non sono stati ancora contati."

INFURIA LA BATTAGLIA.

La truppe italiane occupane ora tutti fianchi e tutte le cime di Monte Nero. Dispacci giunti qui nel pomeriggio di oggi tando la loro artiglieria su di una posi-done alta 5000 piedi, su uno dei picchi di Monte Nero, da dove si dominano le

difese di Tolmino.

Si apprende intanto che aumenta di intensita' la battaglia impegnata attorno
a Gorizia. I combattimenti sono violentiasimi sulla riva orientale dell'Isonzo,
a nord della fortezza austriaca di Gorizia, dove gli austriaci sono stati conside revolmente rinforzati. Il fatto pero' che il generale Cadorna annuncia che gli traliani, beccomi italiani hanno potuto riinforzare le loro nuove posizioni sul fronte dell'Isonzo nonostante i ripeturi attacchi del nemico, assia credere che gli Italiani abbiano sui nemico una notevole superiorità", con la quale riusciranno ad aver ragione della resistenza austriaca.

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human tale.

If all the world seemed against you-

What Would YOU Do

If All These Suppositions

Were FACTS?

If your lover was accused of murdering your

father; your best friend's father was implicated in the crime; the woman you called mother insisted

You'd be in the same position as the wonderful, human

FALSE WITNESS

A story of quickened heart-beats

by EDMUND D'AUVERGNE

Cleverly, credibly and powerfully, the author has developed these motifs into a remarkably strong, intensely

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# THE GIRL

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CHAPTER X-(Continued).

"It is all very terrible to me," she replied. "This God of vengeance..."
"This God of tenderness and mercy,"
Ward supplemented. "Don't you see what it all means? How terrible this life would be if this were all! Our little lives, full of jealousies and hatreds and crimes; I bringing that hox, over there good and sweet and tender, up here alone in this great house, with Goo knows what danger lurking about."

Elipor had reached her limit. The hand of her self-control snapped. She could not hold him much longer, and before he went he must know.

"When I sent for you," she said, "I had two reasons. I wanted to see you. Please!" As he took a step toward her. "And I wanted to save you from some-thing that I knew of." Something in her thinly drawn volce

was familiar "I see," Ward said slowly. "It was you who telephoned me and then rang off."
"When you say that I am good and tender." Ellinor went on, "you shame me. I am all that is bad and wicked. Everything. You were to have been robbed tonight. I brought you here under false preferees."

Ward was as white as she. His figure straightened.
"Then all the fime I have been telling "I did not hear. I was watching the

Personal fear Ward had none. He did Personal fear Ward had none. He did not even follow Ellinor's eyes as they glanced once more at the clock. Mrs. Bryant's venemous insinuations came back to him, all the village talk of the girl's stringe rearing. Fearful thoughts flashed into his mind, to be dismissed, shaken off dosgedly.

"I shall never believe anything that you do not tell me yourself. But it is only fair to me that now at last there be frankness between us."

"There are others." Ellinor said, with dry lips.

dry lips.
"Your father?"
"He is dead. I cannot talk of him.
This much I can tell you. The Parish
House was burned deliberately: it was
planned and carefully carried out."

"I had forbidden it."

"You had forbidden it?"
He went to her and caught her by the shoulders, forcing her to look up into Then all this time that you

have seen what you must have seen in my eyes, you have been..." ""—At the head of a band of thieves,"
Elinor said slowly.
Ward released her, and turning took a
slow survey of the room.
"Then I suppose this is a trap?" he

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"Go on. What did he suspect?"
"That I—but that doesn't matter. He burned the Parish House and planned all this. Touight he meant to get the money from you, and I—was desperate. I could think of no other way." Ward's faith in her was slow to die. He took a step toward her, his hands out, then dropped them at his sides.

"Then—the night the Parish House burned, when I came down in the dawn and found you sitting there"—he clenched his hands—"all the time you knew. You knew! And I had thought—" He went to the table and, opening the box slipped the potes and more than

box, slipped the notes and money it con-tained into his pocket. Then he buttoned his coat about him. Elinor watched him

"You are going back down the hill?"
"I am going home." He did not even
ook at her.

look at her.
"If you would only go some place else,"
she said pitifully. "To the club, or to
Mrs. Bryant's. Please believe me. Whatever I am, and I have told you the worst, am trying to think of you tonight, not f myself."
"I am going back to my house," said

the assistant rector of Saint Jude's. He got as far as the door on to the terrace, and there he turned. It was as if he dared not look at her, as if he meant to carry away with him some tenderer memory than of this white-lipped, guilty woman before him.

"If I seem hard," he said unsteadily.
"It is because I am suffering. You are quits affe, of course. I shall not go to the police. Had he cared less he would have been more merciful,

Old Henristic watched his figure as he went down the garden steps and into the road.

"Strange things in this house!" she mumbled, shaking her head. "Prenchers coming and going at all hours, and Elinor in a church this morning, Strange things, Hillary Kingston, since you went away."

She shuffled along the terrace and into the house, her thin black shawl drawn about her eshoulders. In the library Elinor ing face-down on the floor. Old Henriette bent over her.

"My lamb, my pet," she soothed her.

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"You know blamed well," said the Chief peevishly, "just where I had to so to get that thing. And you know blamed well also that on Sunday afternoon I always play poker. It was—well, inconsiderate, because well and the said of the said Boroday amiled. Boroday smiled.
"I am exceedingly sorry that you were put to any trouble about it," he said, "But as you may understand. I have not yet seen my—friends, and of course—" yet seen my-friends, and of course."

He shrugged his shoulders. The Chief was skeptical of his ignorance, nevertheless. He humored what he chose to consider Boroday's whim. First he gave him the note which he had received by special delivery the day before. Quick as he was, the Russian could not quite conceal his astonishment. "In the alms box!" said the Chief. "Somebody with a sense of humor had charge of this little affair. Bryant is senior warden. It seems, in this church. It was clever." Boroday passed the letter back to him. I shall tell my confreres. It is quite The Chief was smoking a large cigar.
Unlike the police chief of fiction and the drama, he did not speak around the cigar, but carefully removed it, not out of respect to his visitor, but out of deference to a good cigar. Now he leaned toward Borrely. "Either," he said slowly, "It was clever, if was necessary." But the Russian had himself well in But the Russian had himself well in hand. He only smiled.
"It has occurred to me," the Chief went on, "that that little town has been pretty busy lately. There was that matter of the Country Club, you know, and last Thursday night the parish house burned down." "Yes," said Boroday, politely, "And now something else has hap-pened, and-" suddenly the Chief beat his deak with his flat-"I am pretty sick of Under perfect control as he was at critical moments, the Russian's hands had a way of twitching. So now he flicked the ash from his cigarette and was politely interests.

"HE TOOK BO'TH HER ARMS"-

"He's a fine man, but there are many was not his game; violent and sudden others. And when one is young and death perhaps, but never, before, a shot lovely—" lovely-

Since Ellinor made no response but only moaned, old Henriette rose from her knees and shuffled out of the room, but cautiously, as she passed, she took from a table drawer old Hilary's revolver and carried it out under her shawl.

She was very wise, was wrinkled Henriette, and she knew the Kingston blood. Ward came down the road rapidly. There was a faint moon. One part of his mind had ceased to work; his higher faculties were dormant with misery, with the anesthesia that comes for a time. the anesthesia that comes for a time after great grief or shock. Physically he was entirely alert; his keen eyes search-"Then I suppose this is a trap?" he said.
"It is not a trap." Her voice was dead.
"I opposed this—this plan from the start.
That is the reason one of the men—of my friends—suspected that I."

was entirely alert; his keen eyes searched every clump of shrubbery before he reached it. Not that he feared attack for himself; his cup of life was bitter to his taste that night, but he carried a "Yes"

THE Chief sent for Boroday early the I next morning. "You've turned the trick all right," he said, grimly smiling

Boroday, as immaculate as ever, settled

tell you. Yesterday morning a tremendous collection was taken up at the Church of Saint Jude's to build a new parish house in pince of the one that burned down. The rector has been away; the assistant rector took charge of the money." "I see."
"Of course you see. What I would like

interested.
"What happened last night?" he in-

"I think you know. If you don't, I'll tell you. Yesterday morning a tre-

"Sit down," said the Chief. "Now that

you know you're going, I suppose you're not in any particular hurry."

Boroday ran his hand over his silky beard.

to know is why you fellows."

Boroday spread out his hands in his foreign way.

"I fear you give me great credit. I do not deserve it."

"I tear you give me great credit. I do not deserve it."
"-Why you fellows," the Chief went on resolutely, "waited to do this job until the rector, who is old and infirm, had gone away and left a husky young assistant in his place? And that isn't all I want to know."

"In any way that I can assist you-"
"What the devil do you mean," yelled
the Chief, "by shooting a man down and
then going away and leaving the money
in his pockets? It's—it's crude—it's
wasteful!"

The Russian's fingers twitched in spite of him. The Chief saw it and smiled under his heavy mustache. "Do you mean that samebody shot this -er-assistant you speak of? That is rather sad. Was there-much money?"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

# How Does Your Garden Grow?

Are the beetles eating up your roses? Is mildew ruining your vines? Are cutworms chewing off your young plants? Is rust killing your beans?

# How Are the Chickens?

Are the young ones fattening for broilers? Are any of them dying? What are you feeding? Are the hens laying well?

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