NEGRO ROASTED ALIVE BY INFURIATED MOB AS 10,000 LOOK ON

Victim Dragged From Court at Midnight and Meets Death on Pyre in Public Square of Temple, Texas.

Killing of Three Children and Assault on Parents Prompts Crowd's Action-Firing of Bullet Into Man's Body Starts Lynching Orgy.

TEMPLE, Tex., July \$1 - Temple's blood just had partial satisfaction at least when early today 10,000 frenaled men and women roasted Will Stanley, negro, to death in the public square.

Two other negroes, arrested and implicated by Stanley in the handmer mur der of three Grimes obtidren and the asesult on Mrs. Grimes and her husband may go the same route.

may go the same route.

Affected near Belton late yesterday afternoon with two other negroes. "Slim" Harris and "Dicay" Bell, Stanley told conflicting stories as to how he came by a pair of Grimes frousers. Just before the maddened throng dragged him into the public square pyre Stanley is said to have confessed.

know I'm as guilty as any of the but I didn't do the killing. I held horse while "Slim" Harris did the

He said he had been hired to do the murder by a white man, but offered no explanation of the criminal assault on

The mob late yesterday afternoon demanded Stanley's blood, but officers stood the crowd off for a time from rushing the justice court, and later arranged a truce until 3 o'clock this afternoon. In the meantime they expected to clear up the actual killing through the stories of the Shortly before midnight the crawd grew

to a howling, frenzied gang of 10,00) with many women in it. They surged about the justice court in so threatening an attitude that several stores nearby closed up and officers realized they could do little further to stall off the killing.

At exactly midnight the mob rushed the burt, snatched Stanley from the officers.

dragged him to the public square, mean-time kicking and cursing him while he took the proceeding stoically.

Arrived at the square a citizen quizzed him and got the alleged confession. The citizen endeavored to have the crowd halt a moment, but some one fired a shot through the Negro, and the crowd dragged him into the gigantic bonfire a

few seconds later. It developed today that part of the mob "strains up" another Negro yesterday who worked on the Grimes farm, but he was cut down in time to save his life.

GAMBLING DEN RAIDED 12 HOURS AFTER BECKER DIES

Electrocution of Former Police Official Clears Way for Action.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Less than 13 hours after Charles Becker paid with his life for the Rosenthal murder. Lieutenant Costigan, "Honest Dan," and his gam-bling squad, the so-called successors to Becker's strong-arm men, raided the Flower and Feather Social Benefit Club, at 174 6th avenue, and arrested g others Jacob Luban, whose er, Morris, was an important wit-

ders and crowbars yesterday as a gam-bling house. "Dollar John" Langer, once the close friend of Rosenthal in the tenderion gambling fraternity, is said to be It was from her husband's fellow prison-

Furthermore, it is believed that the police refrained from raiding the place so long, though its character was known to every policeman on post, because of Luban's alleged protection from the State as a Becker figure and the fear that if the "club" were attacked before Becker's death the raid would be laid to the police

That fear was removed yesterday and the order to raid the place came direct from Acting Police Commissioner Godley.

GYPSIES HELD WHEN GIRL OBJECTS TO BEING SOLD

Mother and Brothers of Plaintiff Under Bail.

A gypsy girl, who objected to being sold twice, was the chief witness at a hearing before Magistrate Boyle today, at which two members of a Yonkers, N. Y. camp of nomads were held under 3500 bail each for court. The priseners are Henry Mitchell and his mother, Mrs. Julia Mitchell.

Julia Mitchell.

The sypay girl is the daughter of Mrs. Mitchell and the wife of Joseph Stephens, head of a camp at 70th street and Lansdowne avenue. The girl, her husband and the two Mitchells all admitted that the Stephens camp paid the Mitchell camp \$1200 when the former Miss Mitchell married Stephens.

The latter than accused Mitchell and

married Stephens.

The latter then accused Mitchell and his mother of hidnapping the siri from the West Philadelphia camp and trying to induce her to return to Yonkers so that she might be sold to another man for 1900. On the winess stand the girl varieted this story, and said that when she refused to listen to the pleading of her mother and brother they used force to abduct her.

to abduct her.

Mitchell and his mother both denied the story. They said the girl fled from the West Philadelphia camp, and that Bisphens suked Mitchell to find her. In view of the girl's testimony, however, the Magistrate thought it best to hold the Yonkers gypales.

STRIKE MAY HALT WORK

WILMINGTON, Del. July II Unless some agreement can be reached shortly, work on the new \$1.500,000 joint city and county building may be delayed. The Central Labor Union has arranged for a conference with the commission in charge of the erection of the new building.

The labor people say a subcontract for sheet metal work has been awarded to two Philadelphia concerns which employ namunian labor, and if these concerns put namunian labor as the building the union men will quit and delay will follow.

Ambassador Page's Son Engaged LONDON, July E.-Frank C. Page, in congest son of Ambassador Page, in smalled to marry Miss Kalbserins Safton, of Auburn N. V. daughter of Dr. and Lig. Frederick Sefton - Antouncement of lating assessed was made today through American Timbersy by the parents of

Vacation Day Procautions in post unicipate to find governed to be street was

444 DEATHS THIS WEEK:

TUBERCULOSIS CAUSES 51 Twenty-two More Die Than Last Week, Report Shows.

There were 444 deaths in this city durng the week ending today. This is an increase of 22 over the deaths of last

Of the deaths this week, 250 were of nen, 193 of women, 103 of boys and 70 of The total shows a decrease in the death rate of 87 from the corresponding week of last year. The estimated annual death rate on the basis of this week's

figures is 12.71 per cent. The weekly report of the Bureau of

Health in as follows: phoid fever 2 Diseases densies and enteringries fever to personal enterylophiberia and crossp 2 Appendictis and deleration of their epidemic disdames distribution of liver to bore uloss of acute dephrities and ulors of liver distributions. Noncancerous tomors lungs 45 Bright a disease 35 Tuberculous mening 11 and disease of Ciber forms at tuberculous 4 Purrperal achients 1 Cancer and mailer mant furners 22 and mailer family mant furners 22 and mailermations. A poplexy and patterning of brain 20 Effects of heat 2 Cryanic diseases of the control o ses of respira

POLICEMAN FELLED BY MAN WHO KICKED BABY CARRIAGE

Husband and Wife Held for Assault Under \$1000 Bail.

A near-riot, in which a baby was kicked into the street and a policeman knocked unconscious, resulted today in a man and wife being held under \$1000 ball each for

court by Magistrate MacFarland, accused of agravated assault on the policeman. The policeman is William Levering, of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station. Several attiches were made in his scalp at the Methodist Hospital after he was falled by a blow from a stone pitcher. The accused persons are Harry Wolfson, 34 years old, and his wife, Yetta, 30 years old, of 2313 South Mildred street.

Feeling ran high last night near the Wolfson home when Wolfson, according to witnesses, kicked a baby carriage containing the 1-year-old child of James Dri-kins, of 504 West Moyamensing avenue into the street. Drikins had accidentally pushed the carriage into Wolfson. The child was uninjured, but a menacing crowd followed Wolfson to his door. Po liceman Levering went into the house to investigate and was felled by a blow al-leged to have been delivered by Wolfson. while his wife pinned the bluecoat's arms to his side. Priends of the policeman handled Wolfson roughly until Policemen Fleming and Ahern were rushed to the

BECKER'S REMAINS GUARDED BY HIS FAITHFUL WIFE

Body Lies at Home, Awaiting Burial Beside Baby, Monday.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- All that is !eft Charles Becker rested today in his wife's little apartment in a room lighted only by nine flickering candles at the send of the coffin.

head of the comm.

Beside the body, alone and weeping, sat the widow, brokenly reiterating her belief that "Charley was innocent."

The remarkable composite of the woman, which stood unbroken throughout the three years of trials, was shattered when the body was brought to free the composite of home. Funeral services will be held in St. Nicholas' Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Woodness for the State against the dead police leutenant.

The "Club" was raided with axes, ladders and crowbars yesterday as a gam-

deriein gambling fraternity, is said to be the club's financial backer.

More than the ordinary significance of a spectacular daylight raid attaches to the incident because only on Thursday Luban complained to District Attorney Perkins of "police persecution" and sought protection for his place "as a straight sectal club".

MAYOR TO RETURN HOME TO RUSH WORK ON NEW LIBRARY

Blankenburg Will Leave Summer Residence to Attend Conference.

Mayor Blankenburg is anxious that the construction of the new Central Free Library on the Parkway, at 19th and Vine streets, should not be delayed longer, and has notified Henry R. Edmunds and other members of the Board of Education that he will de all in his power to facilitate

plans for immediate operations.

The Mayor has signified his willingness to return to Philade, phia from his summer home in the Pocone Mountains at any time that President Edmunds may desire. The latter has named August 12 as the day upon which the board of trus-tees will meet to discuss the problem.

FOR GREATER RIVER SAFETY

Life Preservers Proposed That Boat Commander Could Control.

Life preservers which may be released immediately in all parts of the boat by a lever operated by the captain have been recommended for ferryboats and other craft on the Delaware River by Captain R. A. Bargent, chief of the local United States steamboat imperiors.

R. A. Harsant, chief of the local United States steamboat inspectors.

This plan is now in operation on Boston lines to Revers Beach, and has worked successfully. The system would place a live preserver directly in front of almost every passenger on the boat. The recent Eastland horror actuated the captain in making the suggestion.

The local steamboat and ferry com-panies, Captain Sargent said, have always shown a desire to have their boats reach the maximum of safety.

BERGEY FAMILY IN REUNION

Association Meets at Valley Forge Park Today

The 18th annual reunion of the Bergey Family Association was held at Valley Forge Park today. After appropriate devotional exercises, the morning assistance opened with musical selections by Mrs. Mary Henderschott Marshall and an address by the flav. James Riley Bergey, of Altoons, president of the association. The afternoon's program included musical selections by Miss Olive Bergey and Chinond Bergey, an address by George Wanger, of Norristown, and memorial services by the Rev. Dr. William Barnas Lower, The amusement program was linder the direction of John H. Bergey, Joseph Roscoe Bergey and Oliver N. Bergey. The 18th annual reunion of the Bergey

Surprise Mr. and Mru. Breckenridge Students of the Durby Summar Act School gave a surprise reception and massurement ball to Mr. and Mrs. Breck-surings at least hone in Fort Washington last night. Striking costumes were by Mrs. Clara N. Biedeira, Miss Ance Porof. Mrs. Turks Luke Miss Ada Garratoco, of New York and bias Miss Mancare, of Widewater, Va. Thou who had not part to the maintening maintain. FACES FLASHING ON THE SCREEN



TOMATO SURPRISE - LUBIN

WANAMAKER PARTY FILMS REDSKINS

Rodman Wanamaker's Expedition Taking Twelve Reels of Authentic Pictures of American Life.

By the Photoplay Editor The most comprehensive historical In fian pictures yet attempted in the United States are being made on the Crow Indian reservation near Sheridan, Wyo. The films are a part of the plan of Rodman Wanamaker to raise a suitable memorial to the American Indian and to peretuate the knowledge of the primitive Indian customs.

When complete there will be 12 reels of pictures. This work is being done under the direction of Rollin S. Dixon. Director Dixon was on the reservation with the Wanamaker expedition in 1913, and his acquaintance with the tribal leaders enabled him to get their consent to depict rites and ceremonies more graphically than by the aboriginal method of handing down records from generation to generation by word of mouth in the tribal councils. The Indians were more than willing. Inasmuch as the customs are not being maintained they evidenced as much dramatic enthusiasm as was consistent with their stoic natures over the idea of restoring some of the ancient and weird rites. In two weeks, while on Shoulder Blade Creek, near Lodge Grass, Mr. Dixon made six yeels, all dealing with the primitive. Among the helf-forgotten cere-monials outlined by the oldest warriors and medicine men were the mysteries of the medicine stick, the coremonial steam bath and battle scenes, the features of which are the infinite pains to secure ac-

urate detail. In direct contrast to this will be six reels showing the present day Indian. The big ID round-up will show the Indians riding the range and branding cattle. The amera men will visit the grain and stock leids and the homes of Uncle Sam's

These pictures will first be exhibited at the Panama Pacific Exposition in connec-tion with a lecture on the American In-dian given by Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, sec-retary of the National American Indian

Memorial Association. learning the demands of theatre patrons from the theatre owners and transmitting them to a special scenario department conducted by the Standard Photoplay Distributors, Inc., the exchanges play Distributors, inc., the exchanges handling the Standard program hope to be able, in a short time, to give the exhibitors a variety of stories in photograms form that will supply directly the kind of productions most popular with

their audiences.

The Standard producers claim that al-The Standard producers claim that arthough magazines and novels are constantly changing the style of stories offered to the reading public in accordance with the popular demand, motion pictures are not up to date in this respect, because of the conditions of the business forcing the exchanges to take whatever style of the manufacturers see fit to hand the exchanges to take whatever style of story the manufacturers see fit to hand them without due regard to the demands of the exhibitors on behalf of their patrons. While a publisher will not accept a story, the style of which he learns from the bookseller is not in demand, an exchange is forced to accept a released motion picture in spite of the fact that the exhibitors have warned him of the unpopularity of the subject. The correction of this state of affairs was in the minds of the active spirits of the Standard program during its organisation, and steps have been taken whereby the studies producing Standard pictures will receive their stories from carefully selected scenarios prepared by a special script department which is by a special script department which is kept informed by the exchanges of the style of stories most popular in their sev-eral territories.

This department will consist of a staff of story writers who will work in conjunction with experienced scenario writers, and while each studio will be allowed to furnish its own scripts when desired, they will not be O. K.'d by the central scenario department unless the subject is known to be in popular demand.

Mary Pickford has attained most of her past screen triumphs clad in rage. It is, therefore, of odd interest, and partic-ularly appropriate that the latest photoplay appropriate that the latest photo-play starring this popular idol should be entitled "Bags." This unusual story is from the pen of Edith Bernard Delano, who requires no introduction to lovers of original fiction, and the tale has been so constructed as to provide Miss Pick-ford with a characterization that per-mits of all her amazingly versatile pow-ers of nature character porgraval. This ers of anique character portrays). This feature is the chief attraction on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of pert week at the Stanley Theatre. In interpreting the various human amo-

tions with which this characterization is crowded. Miss Fickford parallels her re-cent hisrienje achievament in The Enwis of a Tomograph. The situations in the production alternate constantly bein the production alternate constantly be-tween the pathetic and the gay, and to all these moteds Miss Pickford is equally affective, and offers abundant proof, if forther proof is necessary, that there is but the Mary Pickford on the octuen. The touches of company that become that provide and the buckles of pathod that before the translation pay accept as

NORMA TALMADGE star has so constantly evidenced in the

past. There are many settings in the production that deserve special commenda-tion, and the transition of "Raga" from her squalid and sordid environment to an atmosphere of wealth and luxury is accomplished in a thoroughly convincing manner

Pauline Frederick, the stage favorite who won triumph in her initial screen characterization as Donna Roma, in "The Eternal City," returns to the screen in a five-part adaptation of the celebrated drams, "Sold." Containing all the eledrams, "Sold." Containing all the ele-ments for vigorous and emotional por-trayal, "Sold," the drama of Roma's devotion, adapted from the Russian by George Araston, provides Miss Frederick with a role as fully adapted to her finely developed dramatic talents as was that of her first engagement before the camera. Thomas Holding and Julian L'Estrange, two prominent actors are L'Estrange, two prominent actors, are seen in the support of Miss Frederick.

Metro makes the announcement that the services of William Faversham, the distinguished star, have been secured for another picture to be made by the B. A. Rolfs Company. The subject has not yet been selected, the directors of the Metro Company awaiting the return of Mr. Faversham from his vacation at Mattituck, L. I, for consultation with him before deciding. They have several excellent propositions to submit to him that would still further advance his drawing powers for the acreen. Mr. Fa-versham has been engaged by Metro for active work on the new production beginning early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, who are appearing in a polite melodrama for the Cort Film Corporation, took part in the first big scene of the picture when they appeared in a scene staged at their summer home, Castles by the Sea, on the south shors of Long Island.

Many society friends of the dancers took part in the scene and seemed to conjoy the exercises impossed.

enjoy the experience immensely. They were all eager to return and take a hand at some more acting before the picture is finished. The filming of the Castle picture has been going forward for several days on the south shore of Long Island.

Raiph Ince, who has just finished chap-ter 13 of the Vitagraph photplay in chap-ters, "The Goddess," Rilled whatever su-perstition either himself or the players may have felt by filming one of the most tensely exciting episodes yet seen in the Gouverneur Morris story without a hitch, hindrance or secident. hindrance or accident.

Where did Chaplin get his turkey trot? Did he steal it from a turkey, or did the turkey imitate Chaplin? This is a mooted question, but Essansy has a turkey that walks just like Chaplin. It was discovered strutting about a sidewalk in front of one of the markets of New York. A friend of Essansy purchased it and sent it on to the Chicago studio. The turkey has been shipped to Los Angeles, as a present to Chaplin, and will appear later in the Chaplin comedies as one of his side partners in comics.

These are the days of the merging of These are the days of the merging of great film manufacturing interests for the purpose of handling more efficiently their feature products. It was only recently that the V-L-S-E. Inc., was launched, and now the announcement is made by George Kleine that a merger has been farmed by Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and himself for the distribution of their combined feature productions. The merger based on the combined feature productions. bined feature productions. The merger was effected early in June, under the title of the Eleine-Edison Feature Film Serv-

Lubin, of Philadelphia, announces the engagement of Jack Pratt, who directed the filming of "The Garden of Lies," as an addition to its staff of directors, and the engagement of Allen Parnham as general art director in supervision over the decorative and artistic effects of the Louis Reaves Harrison has written an

as yet unnamed five-reel photoplay, which Lubin will produce at once as a special feature. The play deals with the present

"KIDDIES" ENJOY OUTING Fourth Picnic for Children Held at Lemon Hill.

The fourth of the Lemon Hill Association's free outings for poor shiften was held at Lemon Hill this afternoon. Beven hundred needy boys and girls from the shiften cottris and alleys in the conserved sections of Keenigton and Scuthwark, including a carined from the likert of the Tenderiots had the time of their lives with the games and races and proposition and close which have made those sections for these with the games and races and proposition and close which have made those sections. to the need of facely car

OBREGON CAPTURES SAN LUIS POTOSI

Villa's Retreat Seriously Threatened - Reoccupation of Capital by Carranza Seems Certain.

WASHINGTON, July 3L-The capture of San Luis Potosi by General Obregon's forces and the continued occupation by him of Zacatecas were reported to the State Department today, Secretary Lansing announced.

The occupation of San Luis Potosi was viewed as conclusive evidence that com-munication between Vera Cruz and the forces of General Obregon had been re-established. At the same time it ap-peared to indicate that Villa's "flying column" of eavairy, which during the past month had occupied the territory south of San Luis Potosi, almost to the gates of Mexico City, had been cut off from an easy retreat northward. Villa's forces apparently will be compelled to make their way eastward into the north-ern edge of the State of Vera Cruz or to

cut through Obregon's lines in the hope of escaping to Saltillo. General Carranza cabled his agency here confirmation of Obregon's successes and Gonzales' victory at Pachuca. His message added that Gonzales "shortly will reoccupy the capital" and that Obregon occupied Zacatecas without a fact.

The agency also announced that General Gonzales ordered shot one lieutenant, one corporal and two privates charged with looting. The reports from Vera Cruz, alleged to have been sent by Consul Canada, that hundreds of Americans had complained of robbery and destruction of property were denounced as false. Large quantities of military supplies are being shipped by water to Tampico for transshipment by rail to Obregon's headquarters between Aguas Callentes and Zacatecas. This, it was stated, explains the recent loading of transports at Vera Cruz.

CITY TO SUE 954 FOR TAXES

Small Mercantile Dealers Will Be Given Hearings Next Week.

City Treasurer William McCoach issued orders today that the city institute suit against 954 persons delinquent in the payment of mercantile taxes. A list of such delinquents has been pre-

A list of such delinquents has been pre-pared by the board of mercantile apprais-ers and suits will be brought according to an act of assembly of May 2, 1899. The number of such suits to be brought ex-ceeds those of last year by 223.

The suits, which are all against small mercantile dealers, will be placed in the hands of eight police manistrates for hear.

hands of eight police magistrates for hearing next Tuesday and Wednesday. No appeals from the magistrate's decision is possible under the provisions of the act.

Philadelphians Sail for War Zone Philadelphians sailing from New York today on the American liner Philadelphia, for Liverpool, include:

Miss M. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonner, Miss Julia C. Morris, Miss Isa-bel C. O'Donnell, William E. Wood, David B. Pierson, H. A. Palerin, Lewis J. Proctor, A. H. Ball, Miss Sadie M. Brucks, Miss Bride Barry, C. Bryers. Hotel Arrivals

REEN'S-El E. Langely, Plainfield, N. J. R. M. Kelley, Greensboro, N. J.; A. H. Luf-ton, Bridgeton, N. J.

DELPHIA-John C. Hass, Scranton, H. Young, Bellefonts, Pa.; A. M. New York: S. L. March, New York.

RED CROSS DRILL IN SHAM BATTLE CREATES A PANIC

Mothers See Boy Carried From Field and Thinks Him Dead.

FLORENCE, N. J., July H .- Boys' Brigade officers, who won a thrilling sham battle on Florence Heights last night, were later compelled to surrender their laurels to women of the town who invaded the camp of the 2d New Jersey Regiment, insisting that one of the boys had been shot and killed. They demanded of Colonel William T. Fisher that all the young soldiers in camp be counted to see who was missing.

Too much realism was apparently reaponsible for the women's agitation. They declared that they had seen the boy shot down and later dragged off the field, bandaged and put on a stretcher go his companions. This was part of the prearranged work of the Red Cross Service, but the women could not be con-vinced, even when assured that each of-ficer had accounted for all his men at the wind-up of the desperate hand-to-hand fight for the possession of hillside

To humor them, a special rollcall was held, but even then some of the women left in skeptical mood and Florence was still agog this afternoon with stories of the killing of a young soldier.

RYAN LEFT \$224,681 ESTATE

Mrs. Berholtz Leaves \$18,500 to Mission-Other Wills Probated.

The late Charles J. Ryan, who died in January of last year, left an estate of \$224,631.09, according to an account filed with the Register of Willia today. Of this estate a balance remains, valued at \$187.

STI.53, to be distributed according to the directions of the will.

The will of the late Anna L. Berholtz, 1814 Morris street, was admitted to probate today. The document involves an estate of \$18,500, of which sum \$250 is bequeathed to the Whoscover Gospel Mission of Garmanians. The remainder Mission of Garmanians.

questhed to the Whoscever Gospel Mission, of Germantown. The remainder of the estate goes to John C. and Louis J. Berkholtz, sons of the deceased, and a daughter, Theresa V. Berkholtz.

Other wills probated today were those of Mary J. Wakely, who died recently in Ireland, leaving an estate valued at \$350, and Frederick Simon, 1630 West Passyunk avenue, whose estate is valued at \$85,710.

GIRL PRISONER IN RUSSIA

Philadelphia Stenographer Visiting in Galicia Held as Austrian Spy.

Miss Dorothy Reiner, a Philadelphia girl, is a prisoner in Russia, suspected of being an Austrian spy, according to a letter received from her sister in Bitkow, Galicia, by Dr. Nathan H. Hornstine, of 539 Spruce street. Fears are expressed for her safety, as she has been missing since Sentember when the Russian Sentember when the Sentember was sentember was sentember was sentember was sentember was sentem missing since September, when the Rus-

sian army captured Bitkow.
Doctor Hornstine has appealed to the
State Department to attempt to obtain
the girl's release, but difficulties are anticipated, as she is not an American cit-izen... She came to this city from Austria 11 years ago and was on the point of seeking naturalization when she returned to Bitkow for a visit with relatives in June, 1914. The war then detained her. Miss Reiner, who is a stenographer, lived at the Spruce street address four years

On Revenue Cutter 32 Years Emil L. Anderson, engineer of the coast guard cutter Wissahickon, who has been in the service of the Treasury Departin the service of the Treasury Department for \$2\$ years, retired today under the retirement section of the coast guard regulations adopted by the last Congress. Thirty years of his service have been on cutters used as boarding boats by local customs inspectors. Mr. Anderson's first appointment was to the engine room of the cutter Hamilton. He served later on the Tench, Coxe, Washington and Wissahickon. A reception will be given to Mr. Anderson tonight at his home, 5724 Market street.

REDFIELD INQUIRY FIERCELY CRITICISED

Coroner's Juror Calls Secretary "A Blight" Upon Eastland Investigation.

CHICAGO, July 81.—Demands were made from several quarters today, that President Wilson recall Secretary of Commerce William C. Redneid and taxthe investigation of the Eastland dienater in the Chicago River, a week ago today, out of his hands. Secretary Regneted investigation of the disaster that cost more than 1300 lives is not a real investigation, it was charged. Harry Movr, a wealthy hotel owner, and a member of the Coroner's jury which held two Government inspectors, two steamboat line officials and two see

which held two Government inspectors, two steamboat line officials and two officers of the Eastland responsible for the catastrophe, told of Secretary Radfield's secret appearance before the jury. First, he declared that the secretary should be racelled from Chicago.

he declared that the secretary should be racalled from Chicago.

"Redfield should be driven out of Chicago." Moyr said. "unless President Wilson recalls him at once. "The two hours speech he made before the members of the Coroner's jury. In which he said that steamship building was still in an experimental stage, was simply satounding. "Here, in Chicago, with more than now persons dead as the result of what must be apparent to every one was criminal nesligence, this man defends the inspectors who certified that the Eastland could carry 3500 passengers safely. Instead of appearing before us as an investigator, he came as a special advocate of men under suspicion. Everything he said before curiury seemed to be double coated with whitewash. He defended the Eastland as a seaworthy boat. He has been a blight upon the investigation of the disaster ever since he came to Chicago."

For the first time in the memory of Federal Building employes there was a session of the Federal Grand Jury on Saturday. The special jury, ordered by Judge Landis, continued its probe into the tragedy, while Deputy United States masshals guarded the hull of the sunken steamer, under the orders of Judge Landis, continued vessel was seized yesterday.

The Coroner's record showed today there were \$35 identified dead, one unidentified body and 517 persons still reports

there were 535 identified dead, one unidan-tified body and 517 persons still reported missing

'GATOR SLIPS INTO CREEK

Firemen's Pet Takes Unpardonable Advantage of Liberty.

Mose, an alligator, has captured Darby Creek. Along the banks today dozens and dozens of unwashed kids watched the cool stream with suspicion and dismax it's all right to see a comic picture of a gator swallowing a boy, but it's awful tragic when those things are real.

This 'gator belonged to the Glenolden Fire Company and was the side partner of Tillie, another Saurian. Both were brought from Florida and presented to the company by William Shettsline, a Darby firefighter. Tillie died the other day and Mose became disconsolate, so it was decided to let him out of his tank and bask in the sunshine.

Once at liberty he sneaked away to Darby Creek and was seen diving into the stream by Mike Hogan. Mike says he was sober at the time and spread the word of the alligator's whereabouts. Several youngsters said that they saw Mose squinting around the top of the surface and they said they "ain't goin' to be his breakfast."

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