EIGHT INDICTED FOR EASTLAND CATASTROPHE

Officials of Companies and Vessel Accused of Conspiracy and Negligence

FEDERAL JURY ACTS

True Bills Also Contain Charges Against the Two Corporations Involved

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Two indictments. naming eight men as responsible for the Eastland disaster, in which nearly 1000 persons lost their lives on July 24, were returned today by the Federal Grand Jury. The indictments charge conspiracy and negligence. The men indicted were GEORGE T. ARNOLD, president of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Com

WILLIAM H. HULL, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Company.

WALTER C. STEELE, secretary-treas-urer of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamhip Company.

WALTER K. GREENEBAUM, manager of the Indiana Transportation Com-HARRY PETERSON, captain of the

J. M. ERICKSON, chief engineer of the Eastland. CHARLES C. ECLIFFE, Government

nepector.
ROBERT REID, Government-inspector The true bills also contained indict-ments against the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Company and Indiana Transortation Company as corporations.

REDFIELD'S AID SAYS PILINGS SANK EASTLAND

Sensational Statement Made by Assistant Secretary of Commerce

ST. PAUL, Minn. Sept. 22.—That the steamboat Eastland disaster in Chicago last July was caused by submerged piling that had been left in the Chicago River by the building of a tunnel several years ago, and that the vessel did not turn over because it was unstable or un-safe, was the declaration here of Edward Sweet, Assistant Secretary of Commerce He asserted that this new evidence bear-ing on the tragedy that cost nearly 1000 lives was discovered by the steamship line operating the Eastland, and that it had been communicated to Secretary Redfield and President Wilson. He said, too, that the evidence would figure in the report of the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago and that it would nullify any prosecution of dividuals for alleged responsibility for

'POOR DEVIL' NEW NAME GIVEN 'JUDGE STONE'

Attorney Uses It in Referring to Marrin, of "Storey Cot-

city to serve sentences aggregating four years, attorney Robinson told the court that Marrin is legally in the custody of the State of New York and that, according to the parole law of New York, he should not have left the State, and, in being forced to do so, he was violating that parole.

Mr. Robinson declared that the United States Marshal would have just as much right to walk into a prison and take out a prisoner who was serving a sentence and take him to another State as he had to take Marrin from New York.

United States District Attorney Kane and Assistant United States District Attorney Hall took the position that, since the prisoner is now within the jurisdiction of this State, he was being legally de-tained. Judge Dickinson said he would continue the hearing in order that the attorneys might submit some additional facts concerning the paroling of the pris-oner in New York.

The 15-year sentence Marrin was serving in New York was for an offense which he committed long before he was sen-

Marrin believes he has suffered enough He thinks, in fact, that he has served more than his share of time in jail for what he did. He is determined now, no says, to "go straight." He says he never will touch any deal that is not absolutely legal and aboveboard. Two of his seen legal and aboveboard. Two of his sons are now grown up and in business in New York. Marrin says he has made arrangements to start in a manufacturing business in the same State should he

Although he is 50 years old. Marrin is confident that he can "come back." He says he wants only the chance to make good. Federal officials, however, are determined that he shall go to jail and serve out his term in this city. Marrin does not look like a man who has spent the last eight vears in tall. His face is does not look like a man who has spent the last eight years in jail. His face is still full, and is deeply tanned. He was out in the open much of the time at Auburn prison. Cell life took away nane of the man's suavity. When he entered the courtroom this morning no one would have known he was a prisoner. He seemed rather like a prosperous lawyer as he took a seat in the witness row.

GIRL'S FIRE DREAM TRUE

Awakens in Fright to Find Room Filled With Smoke-Saves Mother and Sisters

Ten-year-old Anna Silver dreamed of fre as she lay sleeping early today. It was a terrifying dream, and it awoke her. Smoke filled her room.

Bereaming, she arose, and found that

heir home, at the northeast corner of darsball and Cambridge streets, was in

The girl awakened her mother and two sisters. Rehecca, 17 years old, and Tilite, 3 years. Taking the youngest child in her arms. Mrs. Silver led her family to a back porch off the third fleor, and they were rescued by firemen. They were their nightclothes and were shivening from the cold.

The damage was about \$500.

Woman Wins Primary Pight

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept 22.—For the first time in the history of Hisir County a sound has been nominated for office at brimary election, Mrs. Ida Patton builth of Tyrone, a formar teacher who has refused reappointment, being nominated for school director by a large teacher.



A familiar figure with the Vitagraph Players.

VAUDEVILLE IN MOVIES LATEST PHOTOPLAY FAD

Big Corporation Plans to Put the Headliners Into a Wordless Variety Show

By the Photoplay Editor The movies invaded the drama. The movies invaded the news. The movies invaded musical comedy with "A Night at Maxim's." The movies even invaded grand opera by taking Geraldine Farrar and "Carmen." Now they are advancing on the last theatrical stronghold-vaude-

A company with a capital of \$2,000,000 has been formed in New York, which is to be called the Vaudeville Players' Film to be called the Vaudeville Players Film Company. It is said to be backed by several multi-millionaires, and it is going to make audeville films. Already overtures have been made to every audeille headliner of importance in this country to act for the new concern on a yearly contract. Incorporation papers will be filed this week at Albany, and the list of the directors, together with the plans of the company, will be made

The scheme is to film all kinds of vaudeville acts which are adapted for the camera and to use the stars of the vaudeville stage as movie actors for comedies and dramas. Acrobatic, dancing and those styles of acts which will film easily are to be reproduced for the screen, and an exhibitor will be given a complete program of vaudeville acts, including an afterpiece, in which the leading stars of the varieties will appear, one release a week being the rule. The company will distribute its films itself and open exchanges in every city of importance in the country. The scheme is to film all kinds of

Earle Williams, of the Vitagraph Com Earle Williams, of the Vitagraph Company, is the first of the motion picture players to have the story of his life inclosed between the covers of a book. "The Life of Earle Williams" is just off the press. It has chapters on "Stage Work," "Thrilling Experiences," "Film Work," "Home Life," etc., and aims to cover every part of his life from youth to the present time.

ton Swindle" Fame

Frank C. Marrin, of "Storey cotton swindle" fame, was referred to as a "poor devil" by his counsel, V. Glipin Robinson, when the latter appeared before Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court, today and sought to obtain Marrin's release on a writ or habeas corpus.

Marrin, who was arrested after he stepped from a prison in New York after having been paroled, was brought to this city to serve sentences aggregating four statements.

In staging a fire scene for the final act in Essanay's six-act feature, "The Man trail," adapted from the recently published novel by Henry Oyen, a unique arrangement was made to get the proper lighting effect, as the scene was taken at right. The village, consisting of about 50 buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, while two buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village, onsisting of about 50 buildings in all, was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening Lights were erected on great at 11st all around the village. ing scenes before the fire was well under way. The fire was started by the explosion of a powder magazine. One man, a member of the Illinois National Guard, was critically injured by a board being driven through his side in the explosion. Several other guardsmen were slightly injured and burned.

Theatrical Baedeker

LYRIC- The Princess Pat. with Eleanor Painter and Alexander Clark. A musical comedy by Victor Herbert, with a characteristic and effective score. The performance is admirably adapted: the book ordinary. Last week.

PHOTOPLAYS.

FORREST. "The Birth of a Nation," with Henry R. Waithal, Mae Marsh and Spottis-woods Atkin. D. W. Griffith's manimoth photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion, founded in part on Thomas Dixon's "Clansman." A marvelous entertainment, STANLEY .- "The Explorer," with Lou Tilli-PALACE—"The Heart of Jennifer," with

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PEOFLE'S—"Happy Heine," with Ben Holmes.
A musical comedy built around a weedensheed German immigrant boy.

STOCK.

ENICKERBOCKER—"Within the Law," with
the Kulcherbocker Players. The first stock
production of Bayard Veiller's exciting melodrama.

WALNIT—"The Sign of the Cross," with
Richard Buhler and the Walnut Players.
The hero of "Ben-Hur" in another play of
Christian martyrdom. Second week of the
local run.

VAUDEVILLE. VAUDEVILLE.

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KEITH'S-Gertrude Hoffmann in Max Reinhard's masterpiece. "Sumurun"; Sophie Tucker, Charles Mack & Co., in "A Friendly Cail"; Doyle and Dixon; Horace Wright and Reise Dietrich, Cecile Trio, Boretty and Antoinette and the Hearst-Selig Weekly.

NIXON'S GRAND—"War Brides": Wilson and Aubroy; Crawford and Broderick; Kinss and Rernie, Harry and Augusta Türpin, in "The Girl in the Bank," and Hell Our.

ALLEGHENY—Emmet Welch and his Joify Minetrel Men; Kenny and Hollis, in "The Freehman's Initiation"; Holden and Harron; Emmet and Touge, in "A Story in Song"; Gallande; Love and Witbur; comedy photoidays. Song Gallando; Love and Wilbur; comedy photoria's week. "The WillLIAN GIV." by Bart McHugh; Crossman's Calaret Giv." by Bart McHugh; Crossman's Goven Entertainers and Original Banjo Pienus Frank Lyons and Harold Bland; Pienus and Anderson; Simpson and Dean and Hyrr Krans.

GLOHF. "From Coney Island to the North GLOHF." From Coney Island to the North Polis" Joe Hortis, in "Ten Nights in a Polis" in Hilly Davis; Moscroys Esters Parroom". Billy Davis; Moscroys Esters Harroom". Billy Davis; Moscroys Esters Jack Symonds; Edney Brothers; Smith and Jack Symonds; Edney Brothers; Smith and by Gramman and Gossette; Camile Personi & by Gramman and Gossette; Camile Personi & by Gramman and Gossette; Camile Personi & Widow Lyons and Culum; Bommers and Widow Lyons and Culum; Bommers and Allen: "The Goddess."

NATIONAL-Sam Rice's "Dardydil Girla," in

NATIONAL -Sam Rice's "Deffydii Girla." in a musical and burissque offering. DUMONT'B- Pumout's Minatrels in a Charlie ('hanin and Marie Pucktord movie skit and "Copularing Mexican Bandles."
TROCADERO-"The Girl From the Follies."

BRICKLAYERS FOR CITY

Seventeen Men Qualify for Jobs and Are Listed

Seventeen names appear on the eligible list for bricklayers made public today by the Civil Service Commission.

The list is as follows:
Hans I. M. Hanson. 23 South 40th street: William R. Martin. 2565 Cadwalader street: Othello Reeder. 1735 Bieras street: William Calhoms. 2548 South Hidse street: Drew J. Leary. 1365 Narraganisti avenue Michael A. Hranitsan. 1001 Feat Sourcest street: James F. Gordon. 6727 Enox street. Germantown: F. Jeoff P. Filotsubert, 56 Fast Philislems Special William S. Mowbray. 5427 Angora street. Thesians M. Marthan. 2500 Feat Street. 1540 April 1725 South Hancount street. John A. Owalley. 1825 Walnut.

IMPROVEMENT FOR PHILADELPHIA MAIL SERVICE ASSURED

Assistant Postmaster General Blakslee Admits Some Are Needed, but Says Reports **Exaggerated Conditions**

INVESTIGATIONS TO GO ON

While there is room for improvement Philadelphia mail service is not so bad as recent reports would have one to believe, according to a statement made this morning by James I. Blakslee. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. who came from Washington yesterday for the purpose of making investigations with reference to the local postal sys-

This room for improvement, to use Mr. Blakislee's own words, "is soon to be oc-cupied." He explained that several slight changes will be made in the system for the purpose of expedience, but Just what the changes would be he retused to dis-cuss for publication at the present time.

IMPROVEMENTS PROMISED. "These changes in the manner of hand-ling the mail," he said, "will result in the improvements of which I have spoken. They will be made just as soon as appropriations are adjusted in Wash-

With reference to the pneumatic tube method of transporting mail Mr. Blaks-lee would say very little. It is rumored, however, that he is not in favor of this method for the handling of mail in large quantities. He referred to the motor service and spoke of its great possibilities. It is believed that one of the main improvements in the Philadelphia postal service contemplated by Mr. Blakslee will be the introduction of such a service. NOT REMOVING EMPLOYES.

Mr. Blakslee emphatically denied that an effort is being made in Washington to economize in the postal service by cutting down appropriation or removing employes

in the various districts.

It has recently been discovered that the trouble in the delivery of the Duke-Biddle wedding invitations was not due to the postal authorities. According to Mr. Blakslee, the supposed delay in the invitations was due to the fact that they had been overlooked by the person in charge of their mailing.
The Assistant Postmaster General will

leave for Washington today, but will return to continue his investigations in about 10 days. Pneumatic mail tubes and automobile

trucks are expected to compete today be-tween Broad Street Station and the cen-tral postoffice to see which is the more rapid in transferring a certain quantity f mail. Experts who testified before the special

Postoffice Commission yesterday said that it takes but one and a half min-utes to move mail by tube from Broad Street Station to the central postoffice, and 13 minutes by motortrucks. An equal quantity of mail will be allotted to each service in the test today. It is claimed by those opposing the tubes that it takes longer to divide the mail into small packages for the tubes than it does to load a motortruck and send it to the central office.

Aged Woman Seriously Burned Mrs. Eliza Strunk was seriously burned at her home, 511 East Cabot street, today. She is 75 years old. Her dress caught fire from a kerosene stove at which she was cooking. A neighbor threw a rug about her and extinguished the flames. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said her condition was critical.

BABY DEAD IN ROOM: MOTHER IS MISSING

Body Found by Woman Who Sought to Collect Rent From Lodger

Mrs. Samuel Magil keeps a small dry goods shop at 3710 Market street, and I the upper stories rents out rooms. After ahe had closed the shop last night she thought it would be a good idea to go to the room of Miss Stella Bailey and try to get her to pay some rent. The young woman, she said, had been there since August 1 and had never paid any rent.

There was no answer to Mrs. Magil's knock at the door, so she went in. She searched the room and presently found dead baby. It had been born in the rented room and the mother was not to be found. Mrs. Magil notified the police and the body was taken to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital and pronounced dead and then taken to the Morgue.

Mrs. Magil went to bed. About 11:30 o'clock she heard a noise that suggested some one running down the hall. She rushed from her room and was just too late to overtake a woman who looked like Miss Balley escaping out the back door. Today the police were told about it and watched for the woman to return. She had not been seen at the house since

early yesterday morning.

The police sent word to all hospitals in the city to look out for the woman and made every effort to find her. She had been a waitress at the Pennsylvania Working Home for the Blind, at 36th street and Lancaster avenue until July 31, when, Mrs. Magil understood, she had lost her place. She took her room at her house the next day. It was not known at the home for the blind or at Mrs. Magil's where she had lived. She is 31 or 32 years old.

GIRL SUICIDE'S ACT MYSTERY TO POLICE

Pretty and Young, She Seemed Happy as Protegee of Germantown Family

The police are mystified concerning the motive which actuated Estelle Linn, a pretty girl, 20 years old, of 5014 Pulaski avenue, to end her life. She died today at the Jewish Hospital, and admitted having taken a poison tablet a few days

The girl, who was apparently happy, hardwed with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furlong at the Germantown address for the last five years. They took her from the custody of the Society to Protect Chil-dren From Cruelty, and she was re-garded as a member of the family. When she told Mrs. Furlong she had taken the tablet the latter summoned Dr. George F. Sowers, of 160 Manheim street, and he sent the girl to the hospital immediately. There she refused to take an antidote for the poison, and declared that she wanted to die. Mrs. Furlong declined to advance any reason for the girl's act.

Attorney Berates Magistrate An assault believed to have been com-mitted on James Burk, 216 West Oxford street, by Paul Engelhart, 1522 North Philip street, and George Merkowitch, 1514 North 2d street, caused Magistrate Scott to hold the latter in \$1000 ball for court at a further hearing today. The hearing was enlivened by a dispute be-tween lawyer and Magistrate. The for-mer remonstrated that the bail was too high.

Facts Versus

Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an appar-

ently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

PAUPERS IN 100,000 POPULATION

In "Dry" Tennessee...... 71.8 In "Wet" Florida............... 27.5

In "Dry" North Carolina ... 63.0 In "Wet" Texas 22.1

In "Dry" Kansas....... 43.5 In "Wet" Louisiana.......11.8

I N his book on "American Charities" Dr. Amos D. Warner says: "Of 51,460 paupers admitted to the almshouses in the United

States in 1904, 67 per cent. were 'incapacitated.' In such institutions

'drink' as a direct cause of poverty is of slight importance." (P. 57). Dr. Warner criticises those who hold intemperance to be the prin-

cipal cause of crime, poverty and pauperism. On page 66 he says:

"Their estimates were not based on statistics. During the last de-

cade of the Nineteenth Century a number of careful statistical inquiries were made which reduced the factor of drink to surprisingly

THEN this author adds: "The number of habitual drunkards is

though serious, is not the real menace to society."

comparatively small, and destitution occasioned by them,

O VER the signature of a "Board of Temperance," with offices at

large advertisements that contain glaring FALLACIES upon the

N its advertising this "temperance" board FALLACIOUSLY as-

110 per 100,000 of population, while in Prohibition States the average

is but 29.8 per 100,000. Also, that there are only 423 paupers in Pro-

A FEW FACTS will suffice to refute these "temperance" allega-

States for 1913, the number of paupers in almshouses of eight sample

tions. On page 66 of the Statistical Abstract of the United

low percentages."

THE New York Association for the Improvement of The Condi-

striking points were the large number of families reduced to poverty

by sickness, and the insignificant part played by intemperance as a

100 cases of poverty, only 2 are caused by intemperance

tion of the Poor, in its report for 1911, stated: "The two most

hibition Kansas, or 29.9 to each 100,000 of population.

States on January 1, 1910, is recorded as follows:

serts that in licensed States the paupers in almshouses average

subject of "Prohibition vs. Pauperism."

DRINK AS A

DIRECT CAUSE

OF POVERTY OF

SLIGHT IMPORTANCE

Dr. Amos D.Warner

Pittsburgh there are being printed in Pennsylvania newspapers

BRYAN WILSON'S GUEST FOR FIRST TIME SINCE HE LEFT THE CABINET

President and Former Premier Believed to Have Agreed Against Excessive Preparedness

MEETING SIGNIFICANT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- For the first time since he relinquished his post as Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan visited the White House today, He was closeted with President Wilson for nearly an hour and officials generally regard the meeting as one of the most important since the President assumed office, because of the effect that it may have on his political fortunes. Bryan insisted, however, that there was no sig nificance in his call, but that he had "simply paid his respects prior to leaving for Florida tenight." Secretary Tumulty took the same view, although he was at pains to emphasize the friendly relations he declared to exist between the two.

SEEKING INFORMATION

Despite the official attitude it was generally accepted that the real object of Bryan's call was to find out just what the President had in mind to recommend to Congress on the subject of war prepared-ness legislation. On his return to this city from the West, Bryan declared in a lengthy statement that the neonle of the country, especially the farmers, would not stand for lavish expenditures for the army and navy. He then made it plain army and navy. He then made it plain that he would accept the leadership of a movement to combat any such program, but made it very plain that he did not believe President Wilson would stand for any plan that provided for an addition of many millions to the country's expenses. Bryan was believed to have told the President that, while he was very auxious to support the Administration in its legislative program, he would be compelled by conselence to fight any big army and navy plan, even though the President should espouse it. It is also understood that the President made it plain on his part that, while he believes the country should prepare for defense, the country should prepare for defense, he had no intention of advocating the expenditure of nearly half a billion dol-lars for that purpose.

BRYAN WON'T TALK Bryan positively refused to discuss his visit on leaving the White House. "I cannot discuss the conference, Any-

ow, I was there to pay my respects and had a pleasant visit," he said. Bryan said he would leave tonight for Florida and expected to make a number of speeches en route. He reiterated his views of preparedness, declaring that if the big army and navy people had their way they would very soon involve this

country in the European war.

Bryan refused to say whether he had talked with the President about the European trip proposed to him by the foreign language publishers of the United States. He said that the situation, so far as that trip was concerned, has not changed since he told the editors on Monday that he would take their suggestion under advise ment. He said he would not reach any decision before October 10, when he expects to return to this city.

Publicity as Engineering Aid Newspaper publicity as an aid in engineering projects was emphasized by C. E. Drayer, of Cleveland, in an address before the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, 1217 Spruce street, last night. He told what the Cleveland society had accomplished

through publicity.

PAUPERS IN

DRY MAINE

100,000 Population

WET LOUISIANA 11

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COUNCILMAN'S MOTHER DIES Mrs. Seger Lives Only Few Minutes After Son Reaches Her

Mrs. Jane Seger. 39 years old, mother of Select Councilman Charles Seger, of Councils' Finance Committee, is dead at the Seger summer home in Chelsea-Mrs. Seger, who had been ill for several weeks, grew rapidly worse last night. Mr. Seger was in Philadelphia directing the Organization activities in the 7th Ward when news of his mother's condi-tion reached him. He hurried away from the headquarters and took an express for Atlantic City. Mrs. Seger lived only a few moments after her son's arrival.

MINE WORKER SHARES DIS BED WITH ROCKEFELLS

Wealthy Operator Washen in 3

Basin and Resumes Inspec TRINIDAD, Col., Sept. 13. -- John Rockefeller, Jr., slept last night by borrowed nightgown and this mer made his tollet with a borrowed

and his tellet with a borrowed open and brush and a tin basin.

The courtesies were offered by a min Mr. Rockefeller spent the right at Prin accepting a miner's hospitality. His viresuited in the miner's family "doubli up" to make room for their guest. A Rockefeller did not wish to loss time necessary to go to Trinidad sleep in a hotel.

Some people

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PARK RIDGE AVE. AND DAUPHIN "THE MAN FROM OREGON" CLARA WILLIAMS & HOWARD HICKMAN New Somerset THEATRE 26TH and SOMERSET STS.

MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.
"BROKEN COIN." No. 2, & Charile Chaplin in

"AMBITION" 4-Reel Comedy Review Cumberland THEATRE, 26TH AND SOMERSET STS. "The Straight and Narrow Path" "THE TOLL OF THE SEA" "FREAKS"

West Allegheny Mat. 2:15. Eves. 6:80. "The Typhoon" "Who Pays?" "Can a Man Fool His Wife?" LEHIGH Theatre LEHIGH AVE.
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"THE EXILE OF BAR E RANCH"
"THE LITTLE HERO" ONE OTHER CAMBRIA 26TH AND CAMBRIA MATINEE and EVENING "Caught" "The Way Out"

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"A DAY ON THE FORCE" WILL BILLE Reeve
"THE HONEYMOON BABY"

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