

JOHN J. McNAMARA.

Whose Indictment as Dynamiter Is Upheld.



Photo by American Press Association.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Judge Bordwell holds that sufficient reason has not yet been shown for quashing the indictments against John J. McNamara and James McNamara, charged with blowing up the Los Angeles Times with dynamite. However, he is prepared to hear additional arguments.

Mrs. Ortle McManigal and her uncle, George Behm of Portage, Wis., made another attempt to persuade McManigal to repudiate his confession. He is said to have declared he did not dare to desert the prosecution, fearing he would be hanged if he did.

PLANS FLIGHT FOR TAFT.

Atwood Will "Drop In" on President Friday.

Washington, July 13.—On Friday afternoon President Taft is to step from his office to the White House lawn and shake hands with Harry N. Atwood, who will have spiraled from a thousand feet in the heavens in his Wright-Burgess machine to pay a call upon the president.

Atwood will leave College Park, which is about nine miles out of the city, and circle the dome of the capitol, dallying awhile around the tip of the Washington monument, and then make a straightaway descent for the White House lawn.

He discussed the plan when he called at the White House to meet President Taft. The local chamber of commerce has set a medal maker at work in a hurry to turn out a gold medal for the young aviator, and this will be presented to him by the president.

Atwood said incidentally that as soon as he would up his flights here he would start back to New York to attempt the flight from New York to Chicago.

One of Atwood's friends suggested that the president might make a short flight with Atwood. But to the president's mind this presented so complicated and scientific a problem in the laws of balance and gravity that he felt obliged to decline.

A new machine is on the way here, and Atwood will begin his flights as soon as he gets his new wings.

RUN ON ROME BANK.

Charges Against President Alarm Its Depositors.

Rome, N. Y., July 13.—Following the filing by Albert W. Treiman with the state banking department of charges against John S. Edwards, president of the Onondaga County Savings bank of Rome, a run was inaugurated and reached serious proportions.

Officials tried to assure the depositors that the bank was all right, but they demanded their money, which was given to them, the bank in all cases waiving its right to the thirty days' notice to withdraw deposits and close accounts.

Hundreds were unable to secure their deposits before the bank closed and a renewal of the run is looked for.

GEORGE V. LEAVES IRELAND.

"Come Back Soon!" Crowds Cry as Royalties Sail.

Kingstown, Ireland, July 13.—King George and Queen Mary have ended their visit to Ireland and, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, have sailed on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert for Holyhead, Wales, where the investiture of the Prince of Wales takes place in Carnarvon castle. Dublin gave their majesties a memorable sendoff. As they passed through the streets there were frequent cries from the crowd of "Come back soon!"

Adroit.

"He is what you might call an adroit man."
"Decidedly. His sins never find him out and his debts never find him in."
—Exchange.

Chilly Affair.

Stella—Did you give the bride a shower? Bella—Well, all her friends threw cold water on the bridegroom.—New York Sun.

A strenuous soul hates cheap successes.—Emerson.

PITTSBURG'S NEW REGIME.

Business Men Now In Charge of City.

FORMER COUNCIL IN JAIL.

Party and Ward Politics Largely Abolished—The Smoky City Is Going Through a Transformation Now Seen In Many American Cities.

Since the overturning that landed so many Pittsburg officials behind the bars the city is now under a council of nine. The new government has been installed only a little more than one month, but already the effects of its policies are felt. Here is a characteristic scene under the new regime:

Around a long directors' table on nine deep seated office chairs are nine of the city's leading citizens. At one end of the table is the city's mayor, and at the other end are officers of the city's commercial and civic bodies. Forming a background and filling the large, high ceilinged room are substantial citizens and taxpayers of the municipality. Near the mayor stands one of the city's officers whose duty it is to collect certain of the public funds. The question is directed to him by one of the nine at the table:

"Bad Business."

"You collect millions of the city's moneys annually. What interest on daily balances do you get for the city?"

"None," murmured the officer in an undertone.

"What? None?" snapped the man at the table. "I don't call that good business. It's bad business."

It was bad business, and it had been for thirty years or more. But the end is in sight. Pittsburg is about to put a stop to this and many other unbusinesslike practices. The nine men at the table are Pittsburg's new councilmen, selected to inaugurate a new system of government in the city.

This city, the hardest hit by the last business depression and for thirty years one of the worst governed in America, has taken on new life. The millions to be spent in public work under progressive business direction will attract other millions to private enterprise. With a new spirit in public administration there is to be a renewed business movement. Not in many years have conditions in Pittsburg been more hopeful. All is the result of a few little amendments to the city's charter by the last state legislature.

Ward Lines Abolished.

The vital features of Pittsburg's charter revision were the abolition of two large councilmanic bodies elected by small ward divisions and the substitution of one small legislative body to be elected by the city at large. Today in place of sixty-seven little men—at one time 155—there are nine big men. Instead of twenty-seven minor subdivisions with their petty interests there is one big city.

While the Pittsburg plan aims to give the people representative government, it is by no means a commission form. Those back of the charter movement insist on this distinction, believing that government by commission would not be successful in a city as large as Pittsburg. The plan leaves the mayor, who is elected by the people, practically undisturbed in his executive powers, which are large. In only two places does the authority of the council and the mayor overlap. The mayor has the power of veto, and the council has supervision over the mayor's appointments of department heads. In other words, before any appointment to one of the four executive departments can be made by the mayor it must be confirmed by a majority of the council. This body, too, can remove the head of any department for cause and also has under the law jurisdiction in an impeachment trial of the mayor. Apart from these limitations, however, as executive officer of the city the mayor is supreme.

ELECTRIC FANS IN SENATE.

Attempt to Cool the Hot Air of the Upper Chamber.

With four revolving electric fans over their heads the members of the senate recently entered the fifteenth week of the special session with more than usual composure. The fans are of the "winding blade" variety, suspended by long tubes from the high ceiling.

"It looks like a beer garden," suggested Senator Bourne of Oregon, directly over whose head one of the air circulators swung on a slender axis.

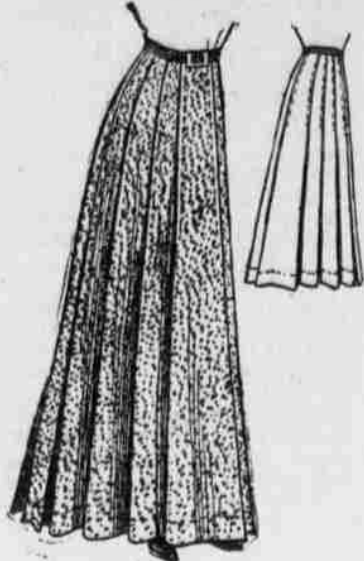
Heretofore senatorial dignity has barred mechanical fans.

Automobile Digs Well.

It has been demonstrated time and again that the automobile is not as reliable as the mule in drawing human beings and freight over the desert wilderness. However, the auto has found new service in the sinking of desert wells. H. P. Johnson has a desert claim a few miles out of Banning, Cal., and he set to work to get water. In sinking the well the auto is used to hoist a bucket containing 200 pounds of soil, and as the depth increases the load will be increased to 500 pounds.

Practical Fashions

PRACTICAL SKIRT.



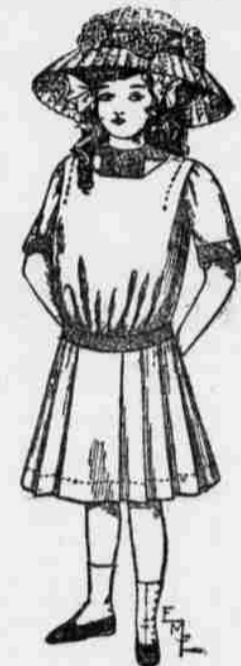
This is one of the practical skirts which make up well in almost any material. For walking use serge, chevrot, cashmere and the like are most commonly worn, and this year also satin. For more summery effects there are linen, pongee, gingham and many novelty cotton weaves available. Both front and back of the skirt have panel arrangements, the edges being stitched about half way down to emphasize the flatness. The other seams are lapped two from the back and two from the front, the gores thus meeting at each side in reversed box plait effect, but with scarcely any material underturned.

This pattern (#607) is cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Medium size requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4807. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

GIRL'S DRESS.



5417

What little girl is there that is not always ready for a new dress. Here is illustrated one of the new summer models, and one that is very simple and easy to make. By its being very plain, if made of a durable material, it is sure to give good, serviceable wear. If one does not like the short sleeves, a guimpe of white lawn can be worn, and this will be a contrast and also very pretty. Plaited skirts are always becoming to girls and this season are going to be just as popular as ever in children's wear. This one joins to a narrow belt. Linen in the delicate shades, combined with embroidered insertion, makes very pretty dresses for girls' wear. Zephyr gingham is another very popular material this season, and will be exceptionally good for making this dress.

This pattern (5417) is cut in 4 sizes, 8 to 12 years. To make the dress for the 8 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5417. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Natural Result.

"Miss Starline gave quite a striking performance, I hear."
"Yes; she made a big hit."

Rust Stains.

I am often confronted with the problem of rust stains in goods, but I have now found the solution, and hope to help others. I take rhusbarb and place it in a pot to cook, without peeling, and pour good water on it till it reaches the top of the vessel. When it boils hold the rusted part of the goods in it, and stains will be completely gone.—Harper's Bazar.

Ranking next to the sun's rays in stimulating and germicidal effects are the rays from electric lights.

ASLEEP AT THE POST OF DUTY

A Startling Episode of the War With Spain.

How do I, so young, hold such high rank in the naval service? Well, there's a story about that, but if it got out it would ruin me. They say some are great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them. I had it thrust upon me.

It was in the summer of 1898 off Havana. Hot? Well, it couldn't be hotter except under a volcano. Just the kind of weather for one to lie in a hammock and smoke cigarettes. But we had regular duties all day, and both day and night we didn't know but that a Spanish torpedo boat would blow us skyward. We never felt easy. Every time any of us saw a launch or a yawl in the distance we'd make as much fuss as if a torpedo were under our bows. Ever see one of 'em? They're the ugliest things afloat. Once in an aquarium I saw the worst looking fish that swims, a hellbender, and a torpedo boat always reminds me of that fish—compact, low, black, all iron, the torpedo sticking out at the bow, the whole vomiting smoke.

That's what a torpedo boat is. One night I was in charge of the searchlight. I shouldn't have been in charge, for I had been doing duty in the captain's launch all day, going between the ships of the fleet, and was tired out. However, I was on watch and kept the light moving. One of the men with me was taken sick, and I sent him below. The other I sent to the galley to get me a cup of coffee. He stayed away long enough to bail the ocean, while I was left alone with the light.

When a man has been keeping one of those things moving till 2 o'clock in the morning he is apt to get tired, and when he's tired he's apt to get sleepy, and when he's sleepy he's apt to go to sleep. Even the great Farragut when a little middy of ten years went to sleep on watch, but he didn't suffer for doing so as a man would have to. The officer who caught him took off his pea jacket and put it over him. I did all I could to keep my mind fixed on the punishments prescribed for sleeping on watch in time of war, from dismissal to hanging at the yardarm, but it didn't do any good. The first thing I knew—or, rather, didn't know—I was sound asleep. It makes my hair curl today to think of it—in the United States navy, looking out for the most dreaded cause for destruction known, the ship, perhaps the whole fleet, dependent upon my watchfulness, and asleep at the searchlight!

Suddenly, I awoke. I gave a yell and touched an electric connection. In a few seconds more the whole ship's company came tumbling up the companion ways, from the meanest jackie to the captain.

Now, what do you suppose was the cause of my alarm? Right out in the track of the searchlight, coming for us like a shot, was something black. It was moving so straight that I only saw its bow, giving it the appearance of a round spot on the water. There was no smoke, and it must have been literally riding the waves, for I could not see that it kicked up a particle of spray.

You can imagine my sensations, but not very perfectly. A moment before I had been asleep. What guardian angel had awakened me? Suppose I had slept a few minutes longer! Though all this flashed on me as I saw an instrument of annihilation approaching, my mind made another picture which I couldn't drive away—myself hanging by the neck at the yardarm.

Suddenly the advancing torpedo boat seemed to leave the water and start for the sky. It took me just two seconds to face the glass, and there, crawling upward on its outer surface, was a gnat! I had mistaken the shadow cast by the little beast for a torpedo boat. Here I was out of one scrape and into another. I had aroused the ship for nothing. Before I could get back to my position in rear of the searcher the captain himself had caught hold of it and was turning it about rapidly.

"What is it? Where is it?" he cried excitedly.

"I—the fact is, captain—you see"—Before I could tell him that I had mistaken a gnat's shadow for a torpedo boat the real thing stood out plainly under the searcher. There she was, the ugly black looking craft I have described to you, coming for us, plowing the water into two fans, a dense cloud of smoke pouring from the stack.

I tell you the captain didn't wait for anybody to repeat his orders, and in less time than it takes to tell it a shot had gone for that torpedo boat. But it wasn't needed. The Spaniards, seeing they were discovered, turned as quickly as possible and showed us their boat's stern.

Just as soon as the affair had quieted down the captain stepped up to me and said:

"Mr. B., you have done only your duty, but there are times when simply doing one's duty counts for a great deal. By your vigilance you have saved this ship, worth three to four millions to the government, and, what is more, the lives of 450 men. I shall report the matter to Washington, with the recommendation that you be advanced ten numbers."

You could have knocked me down with a feather.

HOKE SMITH.

Georgia Governor Who Succeeds Senator Clay.



Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—Governor Hoke Smith was elected United States senator from Georgia on the first ballot taken by the house and senate in joint session.

He succeeds Joseph M. Terrell, who was appointed by Governor Brown to fill the unexpired term of the late A. S. Clay.

SUFFRAGE BILL KILLED.

Senate at Albany Refuses to Order Final Passage.

Albany, N. Y., July 13.—By a vote of 17 to 16 the senate in committee of the whole refused to advance the Stilwell woman suffrage resolution from general orders to the order of final passage, thus killing the measure.

A motion to disagree with the report of the committee was lost by a vote of 15 to 19.

Senator Stilwell led off in favor of the bill. He was supported by Senators Newcomb, Bayne, Duhamel and "Big Tip" Sullivan. The opposition was led by Senators Hinman and Ferris.

The Plumb Line in Porto Rico.

There are places where the direction of a plumb line is not vertical. Irregularities of density in the crust of the globe may produce this phenomenon. A remarkable instance in point was found in the island of Porto Rico, where the deviation from the vertical is so great that in mapping the island the northern and southern coast lines, as shown in the older maps, had each to be moved inward half a mile.—Scientific American.

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HONESDALE, PA.

G. Howard Gilpin, Waymart, Pa., announces himself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries.

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