

John Hennessy's "Little Black Book" Offered in Evidence at Inquiry Whitman Is Conducting.

for Progressive Policies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .--- "My impeachment and removal will do more than anything else to bring about the initiative, the referendum and the recall in New York state and elscwhere," asserted ex-Governor Sulzer in an interview given to the United Press today.

"I was recalled by a corrupt pelitical boss," he continued, "but the story is known and the question the people may answer for themselves is whether I would have been removed if the recall had rested with them.

Court Was Packed

"A horsethief in frontier days would have received a squarer deal. The court was packed against me. But the people's court of recall could not be packed. My story before it would have been admissible evidence. "The people elected me; Murphy recalled me. And I'm not the only governor who might tell such a story as held New York up to shame. Murphy isn't the only boss. Other governors might tell of receiving orders from the heads of invisible governments. Probably there have been other 'Gaffney or war' messages.

"The difference is that I refused

Business Prostrated.

Fear Officials Cannot Much Longer Control Situation-Administration Silent on Policy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Feeling in Mexico City against foreigners in general and Americans in particular had reached a point of extreme danger today, according to advices received by the statement.

Mexicans of all classes are feeling the effect of the prolonged condition of chaos throughout their country to an extent proably hardly realized in the United States, it was stated. President Huerta is practically bankrupt. Only the provisional government's most pressing debts are paid. Business is absolutely prostrated. Merchants are going to the wall by the wholesale. The streets are filled with starving unemployed. For all these things, the people blame Amer- ble is feared. fca.

Foreigners in Danger Foreigners in the Mexican capital,

a state of semi-panie. Charge d'affaires O'Shaughnessy of the American legation in Mexico persuade or coerce the crews into City was instructed to watch the sit- leaving their posts.

uation with the utmost attention and to warn Mexican officialdom that to Arbitrate Differences.

Street Riots Follow Attempts to Operate-Strike-Breakers en Route and Worse Trouble Expected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. L .-- Not a wheel turned this afternoon on any local street car line. The service was paralyzed absolutely by a strike which began early today. The men demanded better pay and working conditions and the company re-

During the forenoon an effort was nade to run a few cars. It was attended by fierce street fighting, many casualties and more than sixty arrests. Finally the company gave it up as a had job.

Strikebreakers Coming

Two trainloads of strikebreakers were reported on their way from Chicago. They were expected to arrive tonight and when the cars are manned with them still worse trou-

The street car employes quit work just after midnight and when Indianapolis turned out for its day's work today's advices said, have not been it did not know what had happened. in such imminent danger at any time It was soon to learn. Cars were few since Porfirio Dias left. Even the and far between and wherever they diplomatic colony, it was added, is in stopped a crowd of strike sympathizers quickly gathered, jeering and hustling the passengers and trying of

fused even to arbitrate.

Disorders Grow Worse As the day progressed the disorders grew worse. From pulling down trolley poles, the strike sympresent conditions continue much pathizers passed to cutting the wires. Cars were stoned. Several were thrown from the track. Ten injured men were accounted for, but the number who saffered comparatively slight hurts must have run into the cores. The police made dozens of arrests, but without improving the situation.

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foreigners absolutely must be protected. But it was doubted whether the officials can control the people if longer.

President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan held a long consultation, concerning a confidential despatch received from John Lind at Vera Cruz but neither the nature of their conversation, nor the details of Lind's message were revealed.

Keep Lid on Tight

Secretary Bryan was said to be lieve that the administration's Mexican policies were seriously endangered by repeated premature publications and to have asked the president to give out no further inside facts until the foreign diplomats in Washington have been informed.

It was known in a general way however, that the Lind despatch related to a highly important conference held by Lind and the German Russian and Swedish ministers from Mexico City.

President Wilson would not say whether he has received a communication from General Carranza, the Mexican rebel leader, but it was believed that he has.



SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1.-The state of California will receive the rebel leader, who despatched \$15,000 from the estate of the late him as a messenger to the consti-Cherry de St. Maurice, a woman of the underworld here, if no heirs appear, according to estimates by at torneys today. A petition for the sale of the real property of the woman, who was murdered in her resort by Sam J. Raber, a cafe entertainer, and Jack Drumgoole, a Chicago prize fighter, was filed this afternoon.

PRINCETON DEFEATS YALE IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1 .-Princeton defeated Yale today in a six-mile cross-country run by thirtyone points to thirty-four, Barnett of Princeton finished first. He covered the distance in 32:05.

It was reported that Governor Ralston had ordered state troops held in readiness. The governor denied it, but the rumor persisted.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- What he hears from Roberto V. Pesquiera concerning their plans and the pregress they have made will have much to do with President Wilson's decision whether or not to recognize the Mexi-

can rebels' belligerency, according to information from administration sources today. Peaquiera was to have been re

ceived by the president yesterday afternoon but could not reach Washington in time. He was expected a: the white house today, however. He is a nephew of General Carranza.

tutionalist agency in Washington.



PORTLAND, Nov. 1.-Petitions calling for the amendment of the city charter to provide for a municipal telephone system to be owned or SECRETARY WILSON OFF leased by the city will be circulated within a few days, according to the announcement today of A. D. Cridge. one of the prime movers of the pro-

people under the initiative.



Inspection of the battle ships of the First Division of the Atlantic Fleet, which are now lying in Hampton Roads and Lynnhaven Bay, shows that unexpected havoc was wrought on board by the firing of the big guns at target practice. Usually the twelve inch rifles are fired singly and in salvo, with no more damage than a little broken glassware in the wardroom or a smashed watch crystal. This time, however, there was a trail of litter all along the starboard deck of the Wyoming, and the other vessels report similar casualties.

As the vessels fired while approaching the target obliquely the guns were swung to starboard and slightly forward, so that the muzzles were inboard. The concussion smashed a two inch port light in Rear Admiral Badger's cabin on board the Wyoming, blew out a deadlight in the superstructure over the engine room and hurled the light to the gratings below, smashed in the steel doors of the bakery on the main deck, ripped off name and number plates from the ash hoists and hatchways, and on hoard the Utah frightened a cat into jumping overboard.

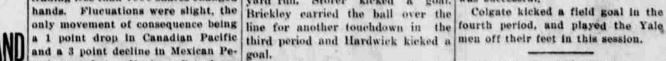


LONDON, Nov. 1.-Suffragettes CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1 .--ttacked Premier Asquith this after-the Harvard varsity cleven contin-to defeat here today before the Col-considering the administration's pronoon as he was motoring to Sterling. Militants surrounded his automobile in the village of Plean and jumped defeating Cornell, 23 to 6. Two of Yale was outplayed from start to cided today on four regional reserve on the steps. One of the women the Harvard scores came in the first finish and its coaches were con- banks, one each in New York, Chica- fore the grand jury. I will prevent dumped red pepper into the car from period and were due largely to the vinced that the team will have to be go, St. Louis and San Francisco. It

a five-pound sack and another brilliant work of Brickley. wielded a dog whip, but failed to hit the premier. The women were dis- ! persed by Scotland Yard detectives.

rested. EXTREME DULLNESS IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Extreme



troleum. Later Mexican Petroleum rallied 4 points to 58. Bonds were fourth period when Barnett scored easy. The market closed steady.

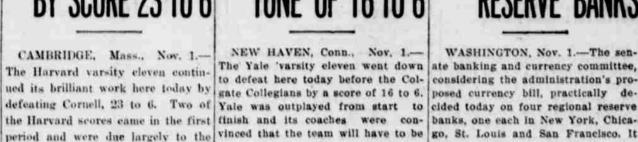
FOR PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Secre-CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 1.-Part of tary of Labor Wilson was scheduled the business district of Stowe, sixtyject. The petitions will call for the to leave for the Pacific coast tonight one miles east of here, was destroysubmission of the proposition to the to inspect immigration , stations ed by fire today. The loss was esthere, l timated at \$250,000.

goal.

Cornell's only score came in the

IN ALBERTA FIRE



Four administration members of

committee re-consider its decision re-

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ganized within the last few weeks

branches of a Federation of Califor-

not 1914 Drys, for the avowed pur-

in this state next year. Nothing will

be done toward circulating initia-

tive petitions until after the state

prohibition convention in Los An-

geles, November 19, but meanwhile

thousands of pledges of support are

being signed, so that it will be an

easy matter to obtain the necessary

signatures when the time comes

1 105.

Harvard plowed through the Cor-race. The only excuse Yale had to Four administr nell defense easily, carrying the ball offer was that several of its start the committee intimated that Presi-Asquith, who escaped unhart, refus- a few minutes after the play opened players were out of the game with dent Wilson would insist that the ed to have the suffragettes ar- to within striking distance of Cor- minor injuries.

Neither side scored in the first garding four regional banks. nell's goal. Then Brickley sent the

ball spinning over Cornell's goal with the second. Colgate rushed the ball a well-placed drop kick. Later Har- to Yale's ten yard line, finally carryvard intercepted a forward pass and ing it over for a touchdown, but UA by a series of plunges with Brickley failed at kicking a goal. Yale's making the higgest gains, carried the only score came in this session when ball over the line for a touchdown, the ball was carried over Colgate's The Harvard fullback failed in his line for a touchdown. Yale also failed in its try for a goal. effort to kick a goal.

In the third period Yale fumbled In the second period Brickley indullness marked the opening of the tercepted a forward pass and car. the ball. Colgate recovered the pigdiscovered here today that throughmarket and it prevailed throughout ried the ball over the line for a skin and carried it over the line for out California there have been or the day. In the first ten minutes of touchdown after a sensational forty a touchdown and the try for a goal trading less than 7000 shares changed yard run. Storer kicked a goal, was successful,

only movement of consequence being line for another touchdown in the fourth period, and played the Yale posed of forcing a prohibition vote a 1 point drop in Canadian Pacific third period and Hardwick kicked a men off their feet in this session.

> Princeton, 54; Holy Cross, O. Pennsylvania, 17; Pennsylvania State, 0.

Carlisle, 34; Georgetown, O. Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3. Indiana 7, Ohio State 6. Ames 9, Nebraska 18. Chicago 28, Illinois 7. West Point 13, Notre Dame 35.

success in vaudeville.

to submit and the threats against me were made good.

"Next Tuesday my answer will be given at the polls to Murphy's recall. I am no longer governor, but I have my self-respect."

Little Black Book

Investigator John Hennessy's "little black book" was offered in evidence today at the inquiry District Attorney Whitman is conducting into Hennessy's corruption charges against Tammany men.

The record was wanted especially in connection with a statement it was said to contain from ex-State Senator Stephen J. Stillwell, now in Sing Sing prison under a conviction for official crookedness in the legisla-

ture. The strongest statements credited to him, in answer to Hennessy's question: "Do you mean you want a pardon before von make affidavit?" was: "I will give you the affidavit or anything, but I can't go bethe legislature from voting against materially strengthened if it hopes also considered the rediscout fea- the governor: I will put Murphy and Frawley in jail, but I must protect myself."

> As a result of the injection of the Sulzer issue into the mayoralty campaign here, politicians today generally agreed that all chance has been lost of the election of Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate, and fusionists were predicting that John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion nominee, would win Tuesday by 30,000 plurality.



KIEFF, Nov. 1 .- Professor Sikorski, a witness against Mendel Beilis at the "ritual murder" trial here, was severely rebuked by the president of the court today for the intemperance of his remarks against the Jews.

Sikorski gave his testimony yesterday, but the president re-called him to the stand for the express purpose of administering his reprimand. The real basis of the court's anger

Raymond Hitchcock is appearing was said to be the persistence with now in musical farce in the middle which Sikorski rambled into ancient Olga Nethersole has appeared with west, where he enjoys great popular- history, without testifying to anything of importance against Bellis.

