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QUIRY IN CLEAN-UP

ecord's Suggestion 13 Suspensions.

es Mr. Covey to Apply to Attorney General for Investigation — Some Criticism is Offered—Sam McVey Reported Dying.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 22—Discussing the spension of thirteen prominent Nova otia athletes by the M. P. B. of the A. U. of Canada, the Sydney Rerd's sporting editor suggests that resident A. W. Covey approach the atrney general of Nova Scotia and ask at officer to nominate a special instigator to hear the evidence in the se of the blacklisted men. The Rerd suggests Col. J. L. Ralston of Halx, late commander of the 85th Highnders, for the position.

The Record declares that the investition when held should not be a sham, t should be a thorough one, presaging lean up in amateur sport in the marine provinces.

LEANER AND ST. HN BALL PLAYERS.

redericton, N. B., Dec. 22. — Comting on the suspension, the Gleaner s: "Why the maritime branch of the A. U. of C. should stop with the teen hockey players named as susded in the bulletin which the public ned of yesterday is more than the nary sport follower can understand. ht under the nose of President Covey St. John a bunch of baseball players been masquerading as amateurs have been generally known to be ing for their bit of the gate receipts, have played professional baseball ly and otherwise. When athletes the habit of getting a piece of change er before or after each game, it is an easy custom to give up."

ew York, Dec. 22. — Cozey Dolan, was reported to have been released negotiating for a berth with the anapolis American Association club, be with the Giants again next sea so it was announced today. Dolan ed his signature to a one-year con t for coaching.

ncton's Word.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 22—The Transpt is informed by A. W. Covey, esident of the M. P. B. of A. A. U. of nada, that he is out after offenders in aateur sports and should any make lse statements, and these statements later proved to be false, a charge of will be entered against the offder or offenders and the full penalty nded down. Mr. Covey is going to lifax on Dec. 29 and while there will ld a session which amateurs on the nned list as noted in Wednesday's ess will be given an opportunity to tablish their innocence.

Those not appearing before the Halix board will be adjuged guilty and nned from the amateur athletic union.

mherst News Criticizes.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 22—The Amherst aily News says:—"Why did President . W. Covey of the M. B. A. A. U. C. op at the suspension of the thirteen ova Scotia athletes? Superstition alone ould account for a fourteenth man, and ny could not the fourteenth man be lected from New Brunswick? It is ssing strange that Nova Scotia has rn the brunt of abuse from Mr. Covey. oncton, St. John, Fredericton and Chatam are not entirely exempt from Inances of the gilded hand, but apparentlittle effort has been made to investite the standings of athletes in these ntres. There are players in St. John day that have received cold cash, playl professional baseball, and yet they e enabled successfully to pose as amaer players. The suspension of thirteen letes will not clean up sport. Rather will have an adverse affect and tend strengthen the arguments of those en that are demanding a separation om the C. A. A. U. and a new amair athletic branch in the province of va Scotia alone. No defence can be ade for the amateur who sustains a e under false pretences but Mr. Covey not gone far enough with the work, t should naturally have commenced home, where evidence lays beneath own eyes."

inors Lose Extras.

Chicago, Dec. 22—Minor league stars l be cut off from extra compensation various forms under the provisions of 1922 player contracts described in official publication here today from cretary Farrell, of the National Associon of Professional Baseball Leagues. No premiums for high batting records, ra home runs or unusual effectiveness the mound will be permitted.

The contract forms were drafted at recent minor league meeting at Bufo, but not announced then. One of chief provisions will be to forbid yers from claiming or receiving any tion of their purchase price by anher club.

n McVey Dying.

New York, Dec. 22.—Sam McVey, one the greatest negro heavyweight boxin the history of pugilism, was today orted dying from pneumonia in a rlem hospital.

McVey's first important bout was a nty-round affair with Jack Johnson San Francisco. He was knocked out the last minute of the last round. ter he went to France, and for many rs was one of the foremost pugilists that country. In France he was one the tutors of Georges Carpentier. hen Carpentier was training for his t with Jack Dempsey, McVey was of his daily advisers.

Regina, Dec. 22—The Edmonton kimos continued to keep their record an by defeating the Regina Capitals e last night in a Western Canada ague fixture, 5 goals to 4. Last week teams battled forty minutes' overe, without breaking a 2-2 tie.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 22.—Stanis s Zbyszko, wrestling champion, will fend his title tonight against Goho bar, Hindu wrestler.

Plea To Council For Unemployed

Establishment of Dominion Service Bureau Asked Delegation Before Mayor and Commissioners Regarding Provision of Work—Conference in Mayor's Offce Follows.

A strong appeal to provide employment for the workless of the city and to establish a branch of the dominion service bureau here was made to the city council this morning by a delegation representing the Evangelical Alliance, the Trades and Labor Council and other organizations. Amongst those present were Revs. Canon R. A. Armstrong, H. E. Thomas, J. C. B. Appel, George Scott, F. S. Dowling and Jacob Heaney, Fred A. Campbell, president, G. C. Melvin, secretary, and H. A. Farris, of the Trades and Labor Council; A. I. Machum, secretary of the G. W. V. A.; Walter Brindle, manager of the Seamen's Institute, and A. M. Belding. The delegation was introduced by Rev. Mr. Thomas.

Rev. H. E. Thomas.

Rev. Mr. Thomas said that the matter of unemployment was a pressing and important one. The committee did not come in a critical frame of mind, he said It was appreciated that the city had done something to meet the situation, but it was thought inadequate.

He said a survey showed 1,200 out of work representing some 4,000 dependents. He said there were some who would not register, which made the situation very acute.

In his own case, he believed there were almost as many who did not register as those who did. This was due partly to the fact that many did not know. He said it was the story told by the Red Cross that had moved the evangelical alliance to action.

The committee, he said, asked the city to start some work if possible and to start a branch of the dominion service bureau. He said that St. John seemed to stand alone in that connection. He said that it was suggested that amounts be granted to the water and sewerage and public works departments to carry on some work. A suggestion had been made that a drive might be made for a fund to cover the additional cost of winter over summer work. He emphasized the fact that it was not charity but work that was wanted. He said there was a strong feeling that the city could supply the work. "Just as in time of war, in the present emergency, strong measures should be taken," he said in conclusion.

Rev. Canon Armstrong.

Rev. R. A. Armstrong said the delegation represented the citizens of the city as they represented all the churches of the city. He said that the matter might be a great problem to the council, but it was a keener problem to many who were without food or heat. He emphasized the establishment of a central labor bureau and the provision of work for the unemployed.

"Where is the money to come from?" asked the mayor. Rev. Mr. Armstrong said that he felt all the taxpayers would approve of the action of the council in the matter.

F. A. Campbell, President of the Trades and Labor Council, spoke in favor of the establishment of a dominion bureau. He said the fact that the 33 1-3 per cent. granted by the Dominion Government for the extra cost would more than cover the city's share of the overhead cost of the office—twenty-five per cent. He said the cost to the city would be about $1,200. He read statistics from the Moncton bureau, showing that 509 people had been found employment in May at a cost of 97 cents each placement. He said there were times when mechanics were wanted in other cities and St. John was isolated in that respect. He said the council endorsed the action taken by the evangelical alliances in the situation. He said that many men out of employment would be willing to make a sacrifice in the matter of wages and conditions if they were given work.

Thomas Killen.

Thomas Killen, postman and former business agent of the 'longshoremen,' asked what action had been taken by the municipal council re naming a committee on unemployment.

The mayor said the committe was appointed and the men were at work.

A. M. Belding said there were two ways of meeting the situation—either hand out doles to keep the people alive or spend the amount to provide work.

A. I. Machum, secretary of the G. W. V. A. said that under the dominion bureau arrangements, the D. S. C. R. provided officers to canvas for work and follow up placements to see that they were satisfactory.

Mayor's Statement.

Mayor Schofield said that he had given the matter much thought. He said the question was far beyond what the delegation thought it was. He said the city would be $40,000 short on its warrant this year and the sum of $250,000 in taxes was owing the city this year. He said the entire taxation was $1,600,000, but the amount owing represented forty to fifty per cent of the taxpayers. These men would bear the burden of any expenditure, even though they had not been able to pay this year. He asked how they could be expected to pay next year with an added burden. He said that the people of the city who have the money should be expected to meet the situation.

He said that he could put twelve men to work at Musquash. He said two men agreed to go yesterday, but returned later to say they would not go until Tuesday.

The mayor said that a year ago he was in favor of the employment bureau but now he thought that, present conditions being worse, the need of a bureau was much less.

The mayor explained the plan of relief as suggested by Mr. Frith, manager of the Schofield Paper Company. He said his scheme was to get the names of all the unemployed and then secure the names of all the firms or individuals

(Continued on page 9, sixth column.)

ECHO OF EDITH CAVELL CASE

Belgian Court Censures German Attorney and Reprimands Belgian Lawyer.

Brussels, Dec. 22—The court of appeals yesterday handed down a decision censuring Sadi Kirschen, a German attorney who defended Edith Cavell, a British nurse, who was sentenced to death in 1915 before the German court martial which tried her. It also reprimanded Gaston Delavel, a Belgian lawyer, who at the time acted as legal counsellor for the United States Legation in Brussels.

Delavel in his report to Brand Whitlock, the United States minister at Belgium at the time, charged that Kirschen's defense of Miss Cavell was not what it should have been, and also that he had failed to inform the legation of the sentence passed upon Miss Cavell until after her execution. He added that it was through accident that the legation had been informed by two nurses of the sentence of death, and that Kirschen only made his report to the legation at twelve o'clock noon of October 12, after Miss Cavell had been shot at three o'clock that morning.

Kirschen and Delavel later came to blows over the controversy between them.

The decision of the court said that Delavel was acting as a United States diplomatic officer and not as a Belgium attorney, and that he had no right to criticize Kirschen. Kirschen had contended he was under no obligation to keep the U. S. Legation posted, although the legation was entrusted with the protection of the rights of British subjects.

FOR RUSSIA AND CENTRAL EUROPE

Lloyd George and Briand Agree on Invitation to Allied Supreme Council.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Dec. 22.—The Allied supreme council at its coming sessions in Cannes will be asked to invite the interested powers to appoint a commission to elaborate a comprehensive scheme for the rehabilitation of Central Europe and Russia. This conclusion was arrived at in the conferences of the French and British premiers just ended here.

The United States would be invited to have a membership in this commission. Germany also would be represented. The question of a Russian representative is in abeyance.

When Premier Briand returned to his hotel after the conference with Lloyd George in Downing street he told the correspondent that an agreement had been reached on many points. "One could almost say on practically all essential points," added the premier, "but no new decisions have been passed in writing. These can only be taken by the supreme council at its next meeting."

THREE DISCHARGED GREEK SOLDIERS ON A RAMPAGE

Shoot Up Pensions Office in Athens and Wound Former Regent.

Athens, Dec. 22—Three discharged Greek soldiers today shot up the pensions office, wounding the former regent, Admiral Coundouriotis, in the body.

One of the stenographers and a secretary also were shot. The wound of the admiral is not believed to be serious.

MADE MONEY ON THIS RAILWAY

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Turns in Surplus.

North Bay, Ont., Dec. 22. — Gross earnings of the Ontario government's railway, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, for the year ended October 31, exceeded the gross expenditures by $181,778.89, according to the annual financial review of the road. Some time ago the commission forwarded to the Ontario government a check for $200,000, representing its surplus for the year. The statement of the commission predicts a bright future for the government's railway in Northern Ontario.

The gross earnings total $4,680,615.42, while the gross expenditures amounted to $4,498,836.53.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Opening: Wheat, December, 111 1-4; May, 116 1-8. Corn, December, 48 1-8; May, 54 3-4. Oats, December, 33 1-4; May, 38 3-4.

As Hiram Sees It

"Look-a-here!" said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter, "You been advisin' folks to read the advertisements an' find out where they kin git what they want. That's all right if a feller hes two or three hundred dollars to spend—but s'pose he ony hes two or three dollars an' hes to git half a dozen or more little things out o' that. Kin you pint out to me where I kin go an' buy somethin' fer twenty-five cents, or thirty cents, or forty cents, or fifty cents? No, sir—I got to go tearin' around all the stores an' pricin' things an' findin' I can't afford 'em—an' being ashamed to take up a lot o' time an' then not buy anything. You jist tell them storekeepers to put in once in a while a list o' little things a feller like me kin buy—an' save me rúnnin' all over town an' pawin' over things I can't pay fer. I'd be as crazy as a loon if I hed much of it to do. I aint no millionaire. I jist want some little knick-knacks to scatter round. That's about all Hanner'll trust me to git—anyway—By Hen!"

LITTLE GLORIA IS TO GET HALF OF CARUSO'S ESTATE

New York, Dec. 22—An agreement among the relatives of Enrico Caruso, by which the tenor's baby daughter, Gloria, is given one-half of the estate and 500,000 lire, was made known today by his widow's attorneys.

SHOT TO DEATH IN RESTAURANT

Two Men and One Woman, a Meeting, an Attack and a Shot.

Cleveland, Dec. 22—John Emmel, a taxicab driver, was shot to death this morning in a downtown restaurant and George Beamer, said to be engaged to Emmel's former wife, is being held by police on a charge of first degree murder. They say the shooting is the climax of a three months feud.

It began, according to Beamer's story to police, when he first began going with Mrs. Clara Emmel, after she had divorced her husband, charging failure to support her.

Beamer was sitting in the restaurant this morning when Emmel and another man came in and sat at a nearby table. According to Beamer, Emmel recognized him, called him names and grabbed him by the throat. Beamer drew a revolver and fired, Emmel dying an hour later.

U. S. DOLLAR BELOW PAR IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva, Dec. 22—Switzerland is the only country in the world where the U. S. dollar was below par today. The dollar was quoted at five francs twelve centimes on the Geneva bourse.

The normal rate before the war was five francs fifteen centimes. The highest rate after the armistice was signed was five francs ninety-nine centimes.

WEATHER REPORT

Phelix and Pherdinand

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—The disturbance developing over Nova Scotia yesterday is now moving across Newfoundland with greatly increased intensity. Pressure is high over the Great Lakes and along the New England coast, and is rising again in the Canadian northwest. Temperatures are somewhat higher in the west, and decidedly lower in eastern Canada.

Forecasts:—

Moderating Tomorrow.

Maritime—Northwest gales, decreasing tonight; fair and very cold tonight and early Friday, then moderating.

Gulf and North Shore — Northwest gales, decreasing tonight; fine and decidedly cold tonight. Friday fair, with somewhat higher temperature.

New England—Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by snow Friday; rising temperature; winds becoming east and southeast and increasing Friday.

Toronto, Dec. 22—Temperatures:

	8 a.m.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest during night.
Prince Rupert	32	32	28
Victoria	30	32	30
Kamloops	28	0	*10
Calgary	16		8
Edmonton	6	8	..
Prince Albert	6	*2	*12
Winnipeg	*12	*4	*8
White River	6	*6	*16
Sault Ste. Marie	4	2	0
Toronto	*6	14	0
Kingston	*10	18	*8
Ottawa	*10	10	*14
Montreal	*14	22	*12
Quebec	*4	30	*18
St. John	*4	30	*6
Halifax	42	38	8
St. John's, Nfld.	16	32	32
Detroit	8	24	10
New York	10	44	8

Expect Vote In The Dail Tonight

Decision as to Ratification or Adjournment Over Christmas Holidays—Supporters of the Treaty Seem More Confident.

Dublin, Dec. 22—A decision as to ratification of the Irish agreement, or adjournment over the Christmas holidays, was expected by tonight as the Dail gathered for today's session. All observers agreed that when the vote on the treaty is reached the majority either way will be small.

The supporters of the treaty appear to be more confident than the opposing faction, but the Dublin press, which is strongly in favor of acceptance of the treaty, continued this morning to take a gloomy view of the situation.

The political correspondent of the Freeman's Journal warned the Dail members that abstention from voting by even a small number might jeopardize ratification. He pointed out that if the Dail rejected the treaty it would lapse automatically, and the people would have no chance to express their opinion on it.

When the Dail session was opened this morning Deputy O'Kelly, minister of education, speaking against the treaty, said he was strenuously opposed to sending the Irish delegates to London when the negotiations were opened, asserting that he had found the whole cabinet permeated by the counsels of "Cope of the castle." His reference was to A. W. Cope, under-secretary of the Irish office, who played a prominent part in instituting the peace negotiations.

O'Kelly, like Miss Mary MacSwiney in her speech of yesterday, declared the Irish Republic was far from dead. He said there would be a continuation of the war in Ireland whether the treaty was ratified or rejected.

Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army, created a stir when he began his speech by saying that nobody wanted the treaty but saw no alternative to its acceptance.

VIEWS OF LONDON CORRESPONDENTS.

London, Dec. 22. — When the Dail Eireann adjourned in Dublin late yesterday, twenty-nine members had given their views on the Irish peace treaty since public debate was opened on last Monday on the motion for ratification. Of these, fifteen favored the treaty, thirteen were against it, while Dr. Patrick McCartan, known as "First Ambassador of the Irish Republic" to the United States, declared his neutrality. How many of the remaining ninety-one members intend to exercise their right to be heard is not known. The Dail may have a session tonight, if this is found necessary to insure termination of the debate before Christmas. Notwithstanding the opinions of certain members of the Dail that ratification of the treaty is assured, as noted in yesterday's Associated Press despatches from Dublin, some of the London newspaper correspondents declared this morning that an unofficial canvass of the Dail members last night showed virtually an equal division. The line-up was given by one as fifty-eight for ratification, an equal number against, and four uncertain. Probability that the question will be submitted to a popular referendum was therefore regarded in some quarters as increasing, although none predicted this with certainty.

Some of the English reporters thought that a more friendly tone prevailed in the Dail yesterday than on the preceding days, and in this saw a favorable augury. The Times correspondent says:—

"The frozen fury of Mary McSwiney's hatred of the treaty was impressive for a time, but the length of her speech in the end spoiled any influence it may have had on those whose votes are still believed doubtful."

These supposed doubtful votes are regarded as of considerable importance to the final result. It is said in some quarters that certain members are on the fence because they wish to get credit with their constituents as opposing the treaty, but do not wish to do this at the risk of causing the treaty to be rejected. These members, it is added, will come down on the side of the opposition if they see the treaty safe without their votes, but will give it their support if this becomes necessary.

There is not much editorial comment in London on the progress of the debate, but the Liberal newspapers sharply criticize Eamonn De Valera's insistence on what they regard as a merely verbal distinction regarding the form of the oath of allegiance and express impatience with his attitude.

The Daily News asks what good can possibly come from such tactics.

The Westminster Gazette declares the real issue is in danger of being swept away in a flood of words.

FAMILIES SENT BACK TO QUEBEC

Several Deported from Maine Entered in Violation of the Immigration Laws.

Portland, Me., Dec. 22—Half a dozen or more families who entered this country in violation of the immigration laws, have been deported to various parts of the Province of Quebec from Biddeford and Lewiston, so U. S. Inspector Samuel H. Howes, in charge of the Maine Immigration district, announced yesterday.

This is the start of a movement to check the illegal entry of aliens who are crossing from that province into Maine in automobiles over cross roads so as to avoid immigration officers stationed along the border.

Through investigations in all the industrial centres of the state are being conducted. He said many were eligible by submitting to examination, but feared being turned back. Others were illiterate and realizing they would not be permitted to enter, paid from $60 to $100 each to have automobiles transport them illegally across the border.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Belchertown, Mass., Dec. 22.—William Knowlton, seventy, flagman at a Central Vermont railroad crossing here, was found frozen to death a short distance from his cabin early today.

WOULD DEPOSE TURKISH SULTAN

Deputy Proposes Charge of High Treason—Kemal Pasha Opposes.

Constantinople, Dec. 22—A motion proposing deposition of the Sultan on a charge of high treason has been introduced in the National Assembly at Angora by Deputy Bessim Bey.

It was opposed by Kemal Pasha, head of the Nationalist government, who said that all questions at issue with the government in Constantinople would be settled at the concluson of the present hostilities.

Constantinople, Dec. 22.—Relations between Soviet Russia and the Turkish nationalist government have entered upon a new phase, following the Angora government's definite declaration of a policy of conciliation with the Entente. The new political orientation of the Kemalists, resulting in the conclusion of peace and economic co-operation with France, followed by the successful informal conversations at Ineboli with British representatives had caused friction with the Russians. Mustapha Kemal Pasha's government has reiterated to Moscow its loyalty to the alliance with Russia, but the Bolsheviki are deserting the Turks—no longer granting or sending munitions to them.

MAY BE LEROY WANTED FOR THE MURDER OF WIFE

Cheboygan, Mich., Dec. 22.—Detroit officers were on their way to this place today to take charge of a man who gave his name as Eamonn Haywood, but who is believed by the police here to be Eugene Leroy, for whom an international search has been made since June, 1920, when the body of Leroy's wife was found in a trunk in New York, where it has been shipped from Detroit. Leroy is charged with murdering the woman.

BEAUVAIS NOW IS MOVIE "STAR"

Canadian Guide Whose Name Came Out in the Stillman Divorce Case.

New York, Dec. 22—(Canadian Press) Fred K. Beauvais, correspondent in the Stillman divorce case, is about to make a new bid for fame, according to the New York Times, which yesterday stated that he will be seen in the role of a star in a Broadway movie.

The Times styles Beauvais, "Poet, Indian Guide, Philosopher, Promoter," and says that he wrote the scenario of the movie, hired a camera man to "shoot it" and placed the complete film with a New York broker six weeks ago. Since then it has been passed by the motion picture commission of the state of New York and scheduled for an early showing in a mid-town Broadway moving picture house.

The film is a dream of the north woods as picturized on the Caughnawaga Indian Reservation near Montreal and in the timbered districts close to Three Rivers, Que. The picture is said to have nothing in it to suggest the divorce suit which first brought the "star" into prominence.

BELGIUM MEANS TO INSIST THAT GERMANY PAY

Brussels, Dec. 22—Colonel Theunis, the new premier, yesterday read a declaration of the policies of his new ministry to the Chamber of Deputies. He said the cabinet would insist on the payment of reparations by Germany, as the former government had done.

The premier said that even should Germany pay her complete reparations schedule, the amount still would be insufficient to cover pensions and other expenses and that the country would be forced to borrow abroad, but only in an amount sufficient to cover necessary debts. He declared that the country would levy fresh taxes and practice economy.

"MARSE" HENRY WATTERSON DEAD

Veteran Newspaper Man of United States.

Accident Prevented Musical Career; He Took to Writing — A Power Through His Newspaper, the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 22—Henry Watterson, one of the best known newspaper men in the United States and former owner and publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal, died at a local hospital early today.

Colonel Watterson's death was unexpected, though it had been known for some days that he was ill.

The veteran publisher had been here about six weeks, as was his custom, on his annual trips to Florida. He had for years been spending his winters largely at Fort Myer, and it was his intention to go to that place when his condition improved sufficiently to take the trip. His wife, son and daughter were at his bedside when he died.

Colonel Watterson's death was due to heart failure, superinduced by congestion of the lungs, according to physicians. He was conscious for a few minutes at intervals and thirty minutes before his death called his wife into the room and conversed wtih her. After a few words with Mrs. Watterson, the son and daughter were summoned. Members of the family said his death was peaceful.

The late Henry Watterson was one of the last of the old-time personal journalists of this continent. His brilliancy of style and originality in phrase-making composition made him an international figure, and although his greatest success was in moulding public opinion in the U. S., he was also well known throughout the dominion.

Colonel Watterson, or "Marse Henry," as he was familiarly known, was born in Washington, D. C., on February 16, 1840. Early in life he evinced unusual musical talent, but a mishap that crushed his thumb ended the possibility of a career as a great pianist. A natural bent for writing developed, and his first journalistic experience was gained as a musical critic of a Washington paper.

On the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Confederate forces. He served throughout the war, finding time during this period to establish at Chattanooga, Tenn., "The Rebel," a semi-military paper.

This achieved great popularity, due to the force of Mr. Watterson's pen, and later led to his assuming the editorship of the Louisville Courier-Journal, a paper which he made famous throughout the continent. In his early years he superintended the detail of every department, and for more than thirty years "put the paper to press" every night.

Through his paper he exerted a very wide influence upon U. S. political life and he is credited with having shaped the programme of the Democratic party in more than one presidential campaign. He was the author of several books of essays, and was famous as a lecturer.

SEEK TO PROVE BURCH INSANE

Trial for Murder of Los Angeles Broker — Deposition by Bishop.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 — The second phase of the trial of Arthur C. Burch, for the murder of J. B. Kennedy, broker, was well under way today. Efforts to prove that Burch was insane were expected to be continued.

This phase of the defense was started yesterday when Burche's counsel began reading depositions by the defendant's mother, Mrs. Dora M. Burch, his former wife, Mrs. Allie Gale Quayle, and her father, Bishop Matthew Quayle of St. Louis. The other angle of the defense—a denial that Burch killed Kennedy—virtually has been completed.

LADY WANTS $100,000

Says Professional Reputation Endangered by Published Recipe for Waffles.

Chicago, Dec. 22—Claiming her professional reputation has been endangered by publication, over her name, of an incorrect recipe for making waffles, Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen Chapman, New York domestic science lecturer, yesterday sued the Hebe Publishing Co. in United States district court for $100,000.

The suit asserts waffles made after the published recipe would be inferior to "anything she ever concocted."

ASK BRIAND FOR PROTECTION OF ARMENIANS

London, Dec. 22.—Premier Briand of France yesterday received a delegation representing various Christian denominations asking that he watch over the protection of Armenians in Cilicia. He assured the deputation that the French government had already taken all necessary precautions, and added that all Armenians who had left their country had always been received in France most hospitably. He said he had instructed the French authorities to Syria to look after the needs of the emigrant Armenians.