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BISHOP'S SHARP REBUKE TO WEALTHY OPPONENTS OF CATHEDRAL PROJECT

Could Give Him the Required $300,000, But Prefer to Complain About Deficiencies.

SYNOD IS STIRRED AND VOTES TO SUPPORT HIM

"You are not going to kill me with it. You may talk till you are black in the face, but I am going on with it.

"You rich men could have come here this evening and give me $300,000, but rather you complain about deficiencies in the superannuation, widwos' and orphans' funds. You'll have to answer that to God."

With wonderful dramatic power and eloquence that held his hearers spellbound, his lordship the Bishop of Toronto in the foregoing words replied yesterday afternoon to the opponents of the recommendation to proceed with the building of St. Albans as the cathedral of the diocese.

Continuing, his lordship said: "Mr. Hodgins asks if the bishop will be content with a pro-cathedral. If there was none in sight, 'yes,' but with St. Albans in sight, with all tre power of my soul I say 'No.'

"The late archbishop tried many times to get St. James for a cathedral. He was blocked at every turn. Then he turned his efforts in favor of St. Albans, but with no better results.

"I don't understand you men. I'm not going to deplete the finances of the diocese if the majority support this recommendation. I'm going to go quietly, and not a dollar will be put into that building till we have a dollar in hand. I hope those who disagree with us will let us alone."

The effect of the bishop's address was marvelous, for the delegates, lay and clerical, who previously were three to one against the project, now voted in its favor by an overwhelming majority.

Under Restrictions.

The executive committee, in recommending the completion of St. Albans, urged expressly that two prinnciples should be laid down: That no expenditure be made or liability incurred for the completion of the building without having the money in hand, and that no further amount be raised by mortgage; also that in all general appeals for contributions to the completion of the cathedral tre bishop and chapter be urged to bear in mind the requirements of other diocesan objects.

Before the vote was taken F. E. Hodgins, K.C., recommended that the matter of a new cathedral be sent back to find how long it would take to finish St. Albans and the cost, and how long it would take St. James to be freed from its obligations, and at what price the church could be acquired as a cathedral.

According to Hon. J. K. Kerr,, the wardens and lay representattives of St. Jamesfis would be willing to let the church go, if thereby money would be saved by the diocese.

Hon. S. H. Blake strenuously opposed the proposal to complete the building of St. Alban's Cathedral. "The laity are not enthupsiastic about it," he said. "I could scarcely raise the necessary $10,000 a year or so ago to prevent the foreclosure on the chapter house mortgage, and, besides, the widows' fund only provides $200 for each beneficiary when it should be as much as $500.

Would Prefer Evangelists.

"No doubt it would be grand to have a magnificent cathedral that visitors could come and gaze up at, and walk around in profound admiration, but I'd rather have three working evangelists than a new St. Alban's."

Barlow Cumberland was of the opinion that if $300,000 was to be raised, it should be devoted to the endowment of a fund for bishops and canons.

A. D. Braithwaite: After 20 years, all St. Alban's has is a chapter and a debt of $20,000.

W. P. Thompson was applauded when he said that the chapter house of St. Alban's was a calamity. "Pay the debt on it, pull it down and let it be rebuilt on the plan of church architecture in England," he said.

Rev. Lawrence Skey: There are 12 missions in the diocese needing churches. Are they not more necessary than a cathedral? What use in there for a cathedral?

Rev. Canon McNab: As a source of organization and inspiration a cathedral is just as necessary to a diocese as a parish church is to a parish.

Provost Street-Macklem thought the executive committee were withholding information on the cathedral project.

On being put to a vote Mr. Hodgins' amendment to refer back the matter of completing the cathedral, was lost by 78 to 46. The original resolution to complete the building of St. Alban's carried by a large majority.

Sunday School Finances.

At the morning session the synod discussed the report of the Sunday school committee, which noted that the field secretary, Rev. C. V. Pilcher, had resigned because his salary was greatly in arrears. Archdeacon Ingles submitted a resolution for a general assessment to make up the deficit. Rev. E. C. Cayley, rural deacon, objected to the plan, pointing out that 126 parishes had contributed to the amount already raised, while a large number had given little or nothing. It was unfair to the parishes which had done their share to assess them again. He declared that the Sunday school committee had been unbusinesslike in its method of raising the amount and that it was time to stop assessing the parishes to meet

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

For and Against a Cathedral

HON. S. H. BLAKE: "The widows' fund only provides $200 for each beneficiary, when it should be $500. No doubt it would be grand to have a magnificent cathedral, but I'd rather have three working evangelists than a new St. Alban's."

BISHOP SWEENY: "You may talk till you are black in the face, but I am going on with it. You rich men could give me $200,000, but rather you complain about deficiencies in the superannuation and widows' and orphans' funds. You'll have to answer that to God. I'm going to go quietly, and not a dollar will be put into that building until we have a dollar in hand."

AND STILL THERE'S DELAY IN NAMING INSPECTORS

Because Trustee Dugans Had To Go, Board of Education Divided Evenly on Appointments.

Had Trustee Dr. Bryans not been called suddenly from the board of education last evening, the new system of medical inspection, adopted by the board, would be now complete with two medical inspectors, Dr. Helen MacMurchy and Dr. Willmott Graham. As it was, the clause from the management committee recommending these two appointments was lost on a tie vote.

The customary wrangle commenced when Trustee Levee endeavored to have the clause of recommendation split up so that the appointments would be made separately.

"I am surprised at the statement of Trustee Levee," said Chairman Simpson, "since it was he, who, when he saw that it was going to be impossible to have his candidate elected at a former meeting of this board, originated the idea of the dual appointment. If Trustee Levee proceeds further with such unfair tactics, I will see that the whole question is deadlocked and blocked for another two weeks."

Dr. Ogden Is Roused.

Trustee Rawlinson remarked that there was really no rush in making these appointments, and that there were any number of physicians in this city who would be glad to get the position and so grasp the opportunity of obtaining an acquaintance with such a large number of children.

Here Trustee Ogden took a hand in the debate. "I do not like the slur made by my friend Rawlinson," said he. "Men of the medical profession in this city have never yet had to do such things. It is hardly right, anyway, that a man should be appointed to inspect girls, and it is certainly not proper for a woman to be selected to examine the boys. Therefore, I am in favor of having the two officials."

It was eventually decided to have the two inspectors, but the two names suggester could not be agreed upon, so that clause was sent back to the management committee.

Free Show for Kiddies.

A communication was read from E. R. C. Clarkson, receiver for the Scarboro Beach Park Co., containing an invitation from Noel Marshall to the public school children to attend the park, and any one of the inside attractions free of cost on any one of the following days, June 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30. The letter requested that the teachers in the different schools should be allowed to distribute the complimentary tickets amongst the children.

Trustee Levee considered that the precedent was a dangerous one, and he was sure that the parents would not appreciate such a form of free amusement at this time of the year. Reference was made to former similar cases when the street railway company had given free rides to the children on certain days, and it was hinted that Mr. Fleming might repeat his kindness in connection with this generous offer, and that the tickets for admittance to the park might be used for transportation on the street cars.

On motion of Dr. Bryans it was decided to accept the offer with thanks. The following was the vote: To accept —Smith, Dineen, Ogden, Agnew, Martin, Bryans, Rawlinson, Brown, Conboy and Simpson—10.

Against—Levee and Hodgson—2.

A deputation of the residents from the east end of the city was introduced by Ald. Chisholm, urging that Miss Wiggins be not transferred from Leslie-street School. The board decided to consider their request.

Coal Contract.

The customary coal fight for the annual supply to the different schools was this year avoided by splitting up the contract. The Milnes Coal Co. will supply Jarvis-street and Parkdale Collegiate Institutes as follows: Grate, $5.06 per ton; egg, stove and nut, $5.15. The Connell Coal Co. will supply the balance of the high schools as follows: Grate, $5.15; egg, $5.30; stove, $5.30 and nut $5.30. The tender of the Jacques Davey & Co. was accepted for Church-street, Duke-street, Queen Alexandra and Wellesley schools as follows: Grate, $5.10; egg, $5.20; stove, $5.20; nut, $5.20. The Connell Co. also received the contract for the balance of the public schools.

A notice of motion was submitted by Trustee Conboy asking that the flags fly at full mast on the 12th of July.

Whether at Frisco or at Reno

the interest in the outcome of the meeting between Jeffries and Johnson will be equally keen.

As well as a vivid story of the events of July 4, REX BEACH, the novelist, in two preliminary articles will describe to World readers in his own masterful way the gathering of the clans, and his impressions of the gladiators, their assistants and the like.

ORGANIZE EARLY AND BRING OUT STRONG MEN

That's R. L. Borden's Message to Conservative Associations — Ingersoll's Liberal Mayor Extends Hearty Welcome to Opposition Leader.

INGERSOLL, June 16.—(Special)—At the combined picnic of the Ingersoll and South Oxford Conservative Associations to-day, R. L. Borden was splendidly received. He was met at the railway station by representatives of the two associations, and before lunch attended the annual meeting of the South Oxford association. There he advocated the institution of clubs with the end of bringing in the young men.

"Make them acquainted with the past record of the Liberal-Conservative party; enlist their enthusiastic sympathy in the Conservative cause of today, for youth counts so much as an assuance of victory," he said.

"Secondly, I would urge you to select your strongest candidate. It very often occurs that the strongest candidate refuses to come out. Get together and make him come. That is what we did in St. Anne's, Montreal. We made Mr. Doherty come out and the result was we won that seat.

"Again, do not leave the selection of the name to four or six or ten weeks before the election. Select him one year or 18 months or two years in advance. Every month you put off minimizes your chance of winning the election. I venture to say that in the last campaign we lost at least five ridings in this province because we did not get the strongest candidate, and at least another five because they were too late in the field.

"Lay these down, I ask you, as cardinal principles, and when you have chosen your strongest candidate unless all signs of the times fail, he will come down to Ottawa to sit at the right and not the left of the Speaker."

A committee was named to report on Aug. 1 on candidates for both houses. Dr. J. B. Coleridge, Ingersoll, will probably be the standard-bearer for the legislature.

The association elected the following officers: President, J. A. Morrison, Mount Elgin; vice-president, E. C. Corbett, Verschoyle; Dr. Leeth, Ingersoll; John Pollock, Norwich; William McGee, Beachville; secretary-treasurer, Dr. F. Canfield, Ingersoll.

Big Crowd at the Park.

At 1.30 a procession was formed, headed by the town band, which marched to Victoria Park. Seats had been provided for over a thousand people. The reception was the most cordial yet, and it is significant to observe that Mayor A. McKay, a Liberal in politics, in an address of welcome, said it was a pleasure to receive one who bore such a reputation as the Conservative leader. A half holiday was observed in the town.

Mr. Borden dwelt upon the various acts of maladministration on the part of the Laurier government, and while admitting that the rank and file of the Liberal party were not as much at fault as their leaders, spoke of the wasteful extravagance of the administration.

Those on the platform were: L. Barker, M.P., Hamilton; J. H. Fisher, M. L.A., S. Brant; Major Thomas Beattie, M.P., London; Hon. J. O. Reaume, minister of public works; Dr. A. McKay, mayor of Ingersoll; J. P. Unnan, Thomas Choate, John E. Boles, S. R. Lee, John Pollock, C. W. Riley, D. Quinn, D. W. Karn. Mayor Scharff (Woodstock), D. Welford, M. M. Nesbitt, G. W. Nealy, M. P. (Woodstock, George Naylor, president of the Ingersoll association, who opened the meeting.

In the address of welcome from Mayor McKay, he said that Mr. Borden was a fair fighter, and he commended the Conservatives of the town for bringing him to them for the purpose of having public questions discussed. James Sinclair, on behalf of the pioneers of the riding of South Oxford, read an address reminiscent of the growth of the national policy since its introduction in 1878 by Sir John A. Macdonald.

Mr. Borden's Address.

Mr. Borden, who was greeted with prolonged applause, thanked the mayor for himself and party, for his kind and generous references. There was no reason why Liberals and Conservatives should not get together to discuss public questions, and he hoped within a short time they would be able

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BIG BUSH FIRES CLAIM LIFE OF A WOMAN

Smothered in Her House While Husband Was Away Helping Neighbors — Situation in Kakabeka District is Serious —Fire Still Raging.

PORT ARTHUR, June 16.—(Special.)—Death has now been added to the crop of destruction reaped by forest fires, which have been devastating this district for several days. Mrs. Christopher Evans of O'Connor Township, smothered in the burning of her home, while her husband was away with other settlers fighting the advance of the flames, believing his own place to be in no imminent danger.

Fred and M. Winslow, brothers, who lost heavily by destruction logs in the vicinity of Kakabeka, have not reported to any of the villages for a couple of days, and while there is no certainty they have been lost, it is feared to have been the case.

The situation out Kakabeka is tonight about the same as it was last night. Flame are still licking up the woods and timebr, endangering settlers. Heavy thunderstorms, which burst over Port Arthur this morning, does not appear to have been general.

Tho there was heavy rainfall here, there was practically none, even as close as Fort William. Kakabeka district got a little, but according to telephone reports, only enough to lay the dust. Hymers' section fared better, getting a copious rain, which has put an end to the serious fires there, at least for a time, and has given settlers and villagers a chance to rest from their labors, which have been exhausting their energy for several days.

DEATH ROLL OF FLOODS IS STILL MOUNTING UP

Several Villages Annihilated by a Cloudburst—Conditions in Bavaria Improving.

BUDAPEST, June 16.—Nearly 300 persons were killed and several villages annihilated by a cloudburst today in Krasso-Szoreny County of Hungary, bordering on Transylvania, Roumania and Servia. The capital of the county, which is mainl ypeopled by Roumanians, is Lugos.

It is expected that the death roll will be greatly increased when communications which have been almost completely cut off, are restored. Bridges, telegraph and telephone wires in the district have been destroyed, and it feared that many of the survivors of the flood wil die of starvation or exposure before it is possible to send assistance.

Eighty persons have been drowned in the overflowing of the Hungarian River Nera, according to despatches received here to-day.

Four Hundred in Servia.

BELGRADE, June 16.—Reports received to-day from King Peter, who is personally conducting the relief work in the flooded Morava River valley, indicate that between four hundred and five hundred persons have lost their lives and that at least twenty towns have suffered heavy loss, besides incalculable damage in the rural districts.

Conditions Improving.

BERLIN, June 16.—The River Ammer is falling to-day, and by to-morrow it is expected that the waterbound visitors at Oberammergau, including several hundred Americans, will be able to leace.

Conditions in the valley of the river Ahr are greatly improved. It is not believed the deaths will reach over 150, tho the property loss will be far heavier than at first thought.

Swiss Towns Inundated.

BERNE, June 16.—All the lowlands of western Switzerland are now submerged. The towns of Aldorf, Zurich, Lucerne, Stanz, and Aarau, are partially under water, and a number of buildings have collapsed. A factory at Aldorf collapsed, killing 11 employes, mostly children. Twenty have ben drowned.

Town Destroyed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 16.—The town of Hassankoleh, North of Erzerum in Asia Minor, has been destroyed by a flood, and four hundred of its inhabitants drowned according to messages from there to-day.

WILL MEET IN LONDON

Good Templars of Ontario Elect Officers for Year.

KINGSTON, June 16.—At the grand lodge of the Good Templars of Ontario, London was decided on as the next place of meeting. The following officers were elected: G.C.T., F. S. Morison, Hamilton; grand counsellor, J. T. Dyson, Toronto; G.V.T., K. E. Crane, Burnstown; G.S.J.W., H. F. Norman, Kingston; grand secretary, G. L. McCrae, Toronto; grand treasurer, A. H. Lyle, Hamilton; D.I.C.T., John Eagleson, Ottawa; auditors, J. T. Brown, Toronto; T. B. McNaughton, Hamilton; grand marshal, H. Johnson, London; grand deputy marshal Mrs. Marriott, Kingston; grand guard, Miss McLachlan, Burnstown; grand sentinel, Christopher Hutton, Renfrew; grand assistant secretary, A. R. Scobie, Toronto; grand chapiain, T. B. McNaughton, Hamilton.

WHAT IF ROOSEVELT SHOULD COME HOME LIKE THIS? You know, he's said some pretty things about British institutions lately.

ROOSEVELT'S REMARKABLE TRIP

When the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria reaches New York to-morrow Theodore Roosevelt will have completed the most remarkable trip ever accomplished by a private citizen.

On March 23, 1909, left New York, as the head of the Smithsenian African Scientific Expedition.

In Italy, between steamers, meets King Victor at audience.

On April 21, arrives at Mombassa, where jungle itinerary properly begins, and soon after echoes of experiences in jungle reach outside world.

On March 14, 1909, emerges from the jungle at Khartoum, where he meets Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, Ethel.

Entertained with almost royal honors, he proceeds to Cairo.

In Cairo, address on British rule throws Nationalists into wild excitement, and student demonstration is made against him.

In Rome, is drawn into controversy with Vatican, fails to meet the Pope, but is entertained by King Victor.

In Austria, is received by Emperor Franz Joseph, and visits the tomb of the Hapsburgs, while the heavens thunder.

In Paris, reviewed troops, addressed assembly and is entertained by President Faure.

In Christiania, addressed the Nobel prize committee on international peace.

In Berlin, is guest of emperor and reviews British troops, an honor hitherto reserved for royalty.

In London, is United States representative at King Edward's funeral, and delivers addresses on alleged dangers that threaten the British Empire.

LOTS OF JOBS, PLENTY OF "READY" FOR VOTES

Evidence in Lorimer Bribery Case —Defence Will Try To Show Blackmail Plot.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Fourteen objections by the defence against the admission of the testimony of state representatives Myers, Linck and Breckemyer in the trial of Lee O'Neill Browne for bribery, were overruled by Judge McSurley to-day after five hours' argument. This permitted the first corroborative evidence in support of the story of Representative Chas. A. White, that he was paid $1000 by Brown for voting for Wm. Lorimer for United States senator.

Myer's testimony in effect was that Brown had called him aside on the day of the election of Lorimer and asked for his vote, saying that there was lots of jobs and plenty of the "ready" for those who voted for Lorimer.

Representative Breckemyer then took the stand and corroborated White in every manner. Breckemyer said he had been called to St. Louis as White had been and was there handed a "package" by Browne, who remarked: "There is your Lorimer money." Breckemyer said he opened the package and found $1000 in $50 bills.

The defence to-day promised to introduce a "confession" on its side of the case. Attorney E. C. Erbstine, counsel for Browne, returned from a trip out of town and declared he had found a witness who had confessed to entering into a plot with White to obtain money from Browne and Lorimer.

It was declared that the confession to be offered by the defence will prove that a "blackmail plot" existed.

Busy Days for Automobilists.

Great weather this for motoring, and perhaps the busy automobilist is not taking advantage of every hour of it. The demand for motor coats at Oak Hall's big new store at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets has been exceptionally brisk, for Oak Hall has quite a reputation for supplying the requirements of automobile parties. Motor coats are shown in linens, brown Hollands and the new effects in silk lustre at prices from $1.75 to $20.00. The new Gaberdines, made without rubber, but so closely woven as to be absolutely waterproof, are finding much favor with the owners of the whiz wagons. They arep riced to sell at $15, $18 and $20.

Saw Sun After It Had Set for Earth

Orville Wright, 2000 Feet in Air at Night, Witnessed Awe-Inspiring Sight—Privilege for Aviators.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16. — Orville Wright made two flights, giving a spectacular exhibition of fancy driving. No other aviators entered would risk the unfavorable weather.

Wright ascended more than two thousand feet after dark. On reaching that altitude a light appeared far below the western horizon, and going still further up he was able to see the sun. The earth below was in darkness, yet he could look upon the light of day.

In telling of the flight, Wright said the sight was one of the most thrilling and awe-inspiring he had ever witnessed. He says that aviators soaring to high altitudes may often see the sun after it has gone down to the people below.

MUST PAY FOR BERTHS

Railway Decide Not to Hold Reservations Unless Paid for.

MONTREAL, June 16.—Announcement is made here to-day that, taking effect June 19, all the railways in Canada will adopt a new arrangement in regard to the reservation of sleeping and parlor car space, viz., that no reservations will be made unless paid for at the time of making the reservation. When reservations are made from points outside of a radius of five miles from cities they may be held until departure of car from place at which space is reserved.

ANOTHER ITALIAN MURDER

Raphael Domeneville Shot at Foote's Bay, Near Parry Sound.

PARRY SOUND, June 16.—Raphael Demenelle was shot and killed at Foote's Bay, Ont., by Jos. Pisani Pisani is still at large. Provincial Constable Connor left Parry Sound this morning to arrest Pisani, but up to the present, nothing further has been heard. Both men are Italians.

A RETROSPECT.

June 17, 304—St. Alban, first English martyr, put to death.

June 17, 1673—Marquette and Joliet discovered the Mississippi.

June 17, 1745—William Pepperell, with an American force, took Louisbourg, Cape Breton.

June 17, 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill.

TEDDY THE GREAT WILL BE HOME TO-MORROW

And New York Is Prepared to Give Him a Wonderful Welcome—What Will Be the Effect on the Political Situation?

NEW YORK, June 16.—Steaming across the broad Atlantic, her bows headed for the harbor of New York, is the Hamburg-American Line Steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, and aboard her, feverishly awaiting the first glimpse of America, is a man who has completed a journey the like of which has not record in history.

That man is former President Roosevelt. Kings and queens, princes of royal blood, and notabilities of every nation have been his hosts and entertainers for months. Soon he will be face to face with an ovation at the hands of the people of the land of his birth, and this welcome bids fair to eclipse any he has been given since he left Africa months ago.

The people of the United States are preparing a welcome to Mr. Roosevelt as was never before accorded to any citizen of this country. On Saturday morning New York harbor will be alive with boats crowded with Roosevelt admirers. An enormous flotilla will steam down the bay and the great liner will be conveyed to her dock amidst the screaming welcome of thousands of whistles and booming salutes from the guns of Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton.

William Loeb, jr., who has been active in furthering the work of the reception committee, has arranged with the steamship company to bring the vessel to quarantine at precisely 9 a.m.

If the steamer falls behind her schedule during the crossing, the captain has orders to proceed under forced draught. When the Auguste Victoria reaches quarantine Mr. Roosevelt will board a revenue cutter which will take him to the Battery, where he will be received by Mayor Gaynor. From this point the procession will move up Broadway to Washington-square, thru the square to Fifth-avenue, to 59th-street, where it will be dismissed.

New York will be filled with people from all over the United States. For weeks every hotel in the great metro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

EMISSARY OF BLACK HAND

Sam Crushkoff Played the Role and is Arrested.

A new line of enterprise was opened up yesterday by Samuel Grushkoff, 32 eyras of age, who says that he lives in Elizabeth-street, but cannont remember the number.

Sam visited the offices of the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company at King and Victoria-streets and demanded money in unspecified amounts. He declared that he was an emissary of the Black Hand and that, failing compliance with his request, the place would be destroyed.

He had been in the office on several other occasions, when he had told the clerks that he was a detective and at other times that he was a bosom friend of a number of European monarchs.

His sanity is doubted. He is held on a charge of vagrancy at the Court-street station.

SENDING TWO PARTIES

Will Investigate Merits of Rivals for Hudson Bay Port.

OTTAWA, June 16.—The government despatched two survey parties to Hudson Bay to make a further extension this summer of the rival claims of Port Nelson and Fort Churchill as the terminal of the Hudson Bay Railway. They leave Quebec in a few days on the government steamer Stanley.

The party will be in charge of W. J. Stewart, chief of the hydrographic survey, who will have as his assistants H. B. Parizeau and A. G. Bachand. The party will be equipped with steam launches in order to travel closer in shore than would be possible without them.

GOT BULLET IN LEG

Car Conductor Injured While Fooling With Revolver.

James McGinnis of 23 Millera-enue, who was shot in the leg about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, was shot at the house at 1 Perth-avenue, West Toronto, where he was found by the doctor who attended him.

From the statement made at the Western Hospital by McGinnis, who is a conductor on a suburban railway, it would appear that he, with one Chas. Hicks, called at the home of George Alcock, in rear of 1 Perth-avenue, after his night's work. They were fooling with a revolver, being unaware that it was loaded.

Where Panamas Are Made.

The natives of South and Central America make the Panamas we on this continent wear. They weave them just the same as the old Scotch peasants their homespun, only with the Panama hat not even a loom is used. It is all hand labor. It naturally follows that tho the worker tries to conform to certain blocks you will rarely find two Panama hats exactly alike. The Dineen Company have now on sale a splendid assortment of Panama hats made in South America and blocked in New York and London. Prices start at five dollars. Store open until ten o'clock every night.