

### THREE ARE CAUGHT HOLDING UP A TAXI

Policeman Jumps Out of His Cab and Prevents a Robbery.

New York, Sept. 5.—Policeman Patrick Mullins of the West 152d street station was riding in a taxicab at Varick and Watts streets on his way to the subway station to report for duty when he saw three men standing about another taxicab, and one of them pointing a pistol at the chauffeur. Mullins had passed the second taxicab before he realized that a hold-up was taking place.

A block farther north he stopped his car around the corner. Then he jumped out and, pistol in hand, crept up on the group surrounding the stalled taxicab. He seized a man, who later said he was Charles Hannon, 20 years old, of Greenwich street, who was pointing the pistol at the chauffeur. The latter was Joseph H. Criscuolo of 164 East Forty-second street. When Policeman Mullins knocked the pistol out of Hannon's hand the other

### A MINER'S WIFE



This woman's husband works in a mine near Hazleton, Pa. It is against company rules for her to gather coal from mine property, but she takes the risk of arrest to keep the household fires going.

two men fled through Watts street and escaped. Criscuolo told the policeman that when he was driving north in Varick street the three men, strangers to him, ran into the street in front of him and Hannon, pistol in hand, commanded him to halt.

"Criscuolo said he 'stepped on the gas' but the three men jumped on the running board and Hannon, pressing his pistol against his head, said: 'Why didn't you stop for us? I've got a good mind to blow your brains out.' Hannon, he said, ordered him out of the taxicab and one of the trio took the wheel. Criscuolo said he had turned an automatic lock in the machine, which was worth \$2,300, before he left his seat, and this prevented the men from getting away with the machine before the appearance of the policeman.

At the Beach street station Criscuolo lodged a charge of attempted larceny against Hannon. Later Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs Court held Hannon in \$5,000 bail for court.

### FIFTY THOUSAND WOMEN

would comprise a vast army, yet that is the number who have replied to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co. of Cobourg, Ont. Ninety-eight out of every 100 letters from these women explained positive assurances that they have been benefited or restored to health by taking this old-fashioned root and herb medicine. This is most remarkable evidence of its power over the ills of women. Therefore, with 98 chances out of one hundred that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such ailments for you, why should you continue to go through life in pain and suffering?

### WET RESOLUTION GETS SUPPORT OF VETERANS

Encampment Will Go on Record on Question.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5.—Opposition to prohibition in general and the Volstead law in particular, found its way to the floor of the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The movement was led by the Virginia department and it found ready and willing support from practically the entire Northern delegation.

Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut were strong for the passage of the resolution which, if adopted, will put the veterans on record as favoring an amendment to the Volstead act to permit reasonable dispensing of alcoholic beverages. The resolution went the way of all similar business and will be acted on probably shortly. It is said in the resolution that the ever growing disregard for the law will lead to a willingness to overlook and disregard other laws and greatly endanger the safety of the nation.

### SAD ROMANCE IN SARGENT'S LIFE

Belasco Says Suicide Involved Loss of Mary Anderson's Love.

New York, Sept. 5.—The body of Franklin H. Sargent, head of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, who ended his life in a Plattsburg hotel last Tuesday night, was brought to New York today and placed in Campbell's funeral church.

Benjamin Roeder, David Belasco's business manager and executor of Sargent's will, made arrangements for the body to be taken to Jamaica Plain, Mass., where under recent arrangements the burial will take place in the Sargent family vault next Monday.

### Mystery Is Cleared.

Sargent's suicide is no longer a mystery. David Belasco, an intimate and life-long friend of the dead dramatist, said that he attributed Sargent's death to overwork and mental strain. He does not believe that from the moment of their broken engagement, 35 years ago, Sargent became a changed man. Their youthful love affair affected his whole life.

Under the will which Sargent made in October, 1922, the stock in his Academy of Dramatic Arts is divided into three parts, each part to be held in trust during the lives of Emil L. Distl, Charles Fehlinger and Benjamin Roeder, all of New York. After their deaths the stock is to be held in trust for the academy and all revenues are to be applied to the foundation of scholarships to assist promising aspirants to dramatic honors.

To Arthur Winthrop Sargent, a half-brother of Avron Park, Fla., \$500 is bequeathed, and the same sum to the Sargent Murray Gilman House, Gloucester, Mass. Family heirlooms, consisting of silver, portraits, furniture and oriental works of art, are bequeathed to Edward H. Sargent, Mrs. Lucette Dickinson, Eliza M. Olier of Lexington, Mass., Mrs. William Appleton and John J. Carlin of New York. The residue is to be held as a trust fund for the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

Unfolds Tragic Story. David Belasco at the Monterey Hotel, North Ashbury Park, today unfolded Sargent's tragic life story. It is the history of a proud, sensitive, ambitious man, who for many years had lived the life of a recluse, and who died from mental strain caused by hard work and over study. "My friend, Franklin," said Belasco, "was a lovable character and, though he lived buried in the past, his intimate associates were proud of the friendship he bestowed upon them. He was one of the most highly respected men in the theatrical profession. There is nothing to indicate that his unrequited love for the beautiful Mary Anderson was the direct cause of his death, but I shared his secrets and I do know that when they separated Sargent changed from a 'half-fellow-well-met' character to a taciturn hermit, always brooding in the past."

"Mary Anderson was a pupil of Sargent's, 35 years ago. I have not heard him mention her name in the past 10 years. He was desperately in love with her. When the rift came and they separated, Mary Anderson went to London and changed her name to Madame Antonio de Navarro. She has since retired from the stage and lives in retirement. "It may be that he could never quite shake off the memory of this old love, but time is a great healer and 35 years is a very long time ago. What part his boyhood love drama played in life would have made an interesting study for psychologists. "Actually Sargent was at the height of his success. He faced his greatest year in a life crowned by artistic and financial success. But though he was ambitious, his curious character prevented him from reaping what life has to offer to the successful. He never went into society and buried himself in his books or in work connected with his academy. Often strain was bound to tell sooner or later.

Working Too Hard. "I saw him only a week ago. He told me of his hopes for the coming year. He said that never in its history had his dramatic school been so full, and that the number of students to be enrolled would constitute a record. He looked very tired and worn and I told him then to take things easy. He admitted he had been working too hard and felt he must take a rest. "A few weeks before that some of his friends spoke to me of some mystery about him. I question them, but they hushed it up. I am certain now that he had attempted to take his life, and that successful efforts were made to keep it quiet. "Sargent was easily hurt. He was the most sensitive man I ever met. One little thing would mar his happiness for weeks on end. He was sometimes so moody for long periods that I am certain he killed himself in a fit of desperation over some slight fancied wrong, accentuated by nervous strain. For many years he has been a borderline case of neurasthenia. "When Sargent met Mary Anderson she was a beautiful picture. He chose parts such as Juliet, which fitted her best. For such parts Sargent trained her by the Delarte methods, and finally he moulded her into the wonderful actress she became. Sargent, who came from a fine old Boston family, and was an honor man at Harvard, trained many of the successful players now prominent on the American stage. He was a fine teacher and I have sent him many promising boys and girls, whom he turned into first-class actors and actresses."

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### DISCUSS TAX WITH PREMIER VENIOT

Lumbermen Say Compensation Board Levy is Too Heavy.

Fredericton, Sept. 4.—Hon. P. J. Veniot, Premier of New Brunswick, was in conference for upwards of three hours this afternoon with the New Brunswick Lumbermen's Association, the conference having been requested in view of the recent doubling of the rate of assessment under the Workmen's Compensation Act upon lumber and allied industries, the association objecting strongly to the increase.

Premier Veniot said tonight that he had met the association and heard its presentation of the matter. At present he could make no statement. In October he hoped to have a conference of all parties interested in the question of workmen's compensation rates for the purpose of discussing the matter. The report of S. L. Chalk, of the staff of Price, Waterhouse & Co., who is making an investigation, would be ready by that time, said the Premier.

R. W. McLeelan, K. C., secretary of the Lumbermen's Association, said after the conference that the members of the association at the conference represented some 50 of the lumbering firms of the province. General objection to the increase in rates was made and the expectation was that when the reports of the expert were ready that the entire matter of the Compensation Act would be discussed. Industry in general was not satisfied with the act, which was too great a burden for New Brunswick to carry.

Members of the association, of which Angus MacLean, of Bathurst, is president, said before the meeting opened that they would renew their demands that the Compensation Board officially recognize the New Brunswick Lumbermen's Association as an organization which they could deal under the provisions of the act. The lumbermen said that they would show that the rates upon the lumbering industry had been advanced to a point where they are "absolutely prohibitive."

"We are ready to show the Premier that the rates as now being put into effect are nothing more nor less than a capital levy—they can no longer be taken care of out of profits," said an officer of the association.

Premier Veniot was accompanied at the conference by H. L. Chalk, of Montreal, efficiency expert, upon whose recommendation the latest advances in rates were made, and John A. Sinclair, of St. John, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Premier Veniot last night stated by long distance telephone that the report appearing in the Globe in connection with the lumbermen's convention at Fredericton contained false reports.

The Premier took exception to the statement regarding H. L. Chalk, of Montreal, efficiency expert, who is reported to have recommended advances in rates.

The Premier further said that the item referring to logging rates was very misleading. It was stated that the rate originally was \$1.50, then it was doubled and now it had reached \$3.

Premier Veniot said that this should



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be \$4, and that the additional \$4 was added and was to extend over a period of three years. The Premier said that a conference would be held soon, when all the details in this connection would be discussed.

### RETIREES FROM SERVICE.

Charles W. Hallamore, who from 1910 to 1917 was manager in St. John of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been retired from the service of the bank with effect from September 1.

He has been manager in New Westminster, B. C. He will spend a month at Orcas Island before going to England to spend the winter. He will return in the spring and make his home in New Westminster.

A method of reproducing voice threads has been invented. The smoke of a Havana cigar contains 0.20 per cent. nicotine.

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