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of Bucharest, is in the United States, and has been giving some remarkable demonstrations of painless surgery before various clinics in New York. His visit is purely for the purpose of demonstrating to scientists of the western world his method of applying anesthetics to the spinal cord to deaden the pain incident to surgical operations. It has been reported that Dr. Jonnesco is the discoverer of this form of painless surgery, but this is resented by American surgeons, who credit the discovery to Dr. J. Leonard

DR. THOS. JONNESCO

WIFE OF MAGNATE **BLUSHES AS COURT** PERUSES TELEGRAM

WAS WARNED BY TELEGRAM NOT TO KISS

and Then Weeps as Evidence of Jealousy Is Read to

to her eyes today as it was read in the supreme court at Mineola, L. I. Yet this telegram was introduced by her counsel, with others in an attempt to show the young millionaire's insane jealousy and unreasonableness as justifying the separation "for which Mrs. Brokaw is sufing with \$60,000 a year alimony."

The telegram read as follows: "You know what I told you about kissing the doctor. When he attempts to kiss you again tell him what you have promised your husband. know if he kisses you I should not want to kiss you again."

Mrs. Brokaw hung her head as the message was read and blushed furiously. By agreement the name of the doctor was not read in court. Previously in her testimony Mrs. Brokaw had told of a luncheon at the Hotel St. Regis, at which a Dr. Chapman was a guest and which her husband, she testified, had interrupted to accuse her of wanting to elope with the doctor. The doctor on that occasion, she said, had threatened to

have Brokaw arrested for using un-becoming language. Incidents of the honeymoon trip through France, as related by the plaintiff, otherwise enlivened today's proceedings.

Smashed Doors, Etc. Smashing doors to get into her oom, excessive drinking and a cheerful invitation of his "to come and look at a new gun and some cartridges I have for you" were only a few of the alleged occurrences she testified that made her life miserable.

Telegrams and letters between husband and wife were introduced Wife of magnate blushes as court refuses
PAGE 1 ed that the entire bundle as exhibited
ed that the entire bundle as exhibited represented about \$10,000 in telegraph tolls. The defendant's lawyer volun-teered the explanation that Mr. Brokaw sent sometimes twenty to thirty messages a day and that his wife replied with 200 and 300-v ord messages, which she marked "collect."

the trip in France follows:

"At Tours, after he had taken six mittee, which has not held a meeting

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she could. They subsequently met in Paris, CONFIDENT THAT NEW

h'owever. TWENTY WITNESSES LEFT IN GRAND JURY INQUIRY

were left from the thirty-six sum-

moned yesterday.

Among those who testified today miration to which it is entitled.

The Herald, by its clean-cut, concise the distribution of the control o

TO HELP SCIENCE

HARMONY WILL REIGN IN NEW **ADMINISTRATION**

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF CITY NO COURTESY SHOWN SAN TO BE IN ACCORD

OF THE COUNCIL

Positions Affairs Will Be Conducted in Businesslike Manner

NOR probably the first time in the history of Los Angeles as a municipality of importance, every be in perfect harmony and good government is assured as a result, when the new officers take their places the

approve.

The new council presents the best R. THOMAS JONNESCO, the eminent surgeon of the University of Bucharest, is in the United Judge J. D. Works will be elected president of the council and he will have the appointment of the committees. Had there been a mixed council a strong fight would have been made by the machine councilmen against the election of Works as president, Lyon, Healy and Yonkin declaring, before election, they would not support him for the place. But the sentiment of the good government council was ex-pressed by Martin Betkouski before the election when he said:
"If Judge Works receives the high-

est number of votes I will deem it my duty to vote for him for president." Will Be Businesslike

With the gavel in Judge Works' hand it is a foregone conclusion that the council business will be conducted in a businesslike manner, which is something that has not happened in the council chamber for five years at

NUI TO KISS

force council rules, but were too mild-mannered and tried to preserve order by gentle pleading. This method has not worked effectually with the outgoing council.

But the council over which Judge
Works presides will come to order on
the dot or there will be no meeting.
The councilmen will pay strict attention to the business before them or the NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—W. Gould gavel will fall with a rap that can be heard in the next block, and the of-Collier yesterday. Colonel Collier, ac-

W. J. Washburn will be chairman of Franciscans regarding the finance committee, as Mr. Washburn is a banker and a noted financier. It seems probable that Andrews and either Lusk or Betkouski will be planning for months to hold their big

on this committee.

Every one of the three members of the finance committee will have to be the present council still has a little Mr. Sefton were sent to San Francisco more than three weeks to make further depredations. As not one of them will the merchants there. return to office they probably will make the most of their opportunity make the most of their opportunity to dig the hole still deeper and leave ment in San Francisco from the businothing but a deficit for the new counyear next July.

Supply Committee Important Another committee of importance is the supply committee, which pur-chases all the city's supplies and which spends immense sums of money every month. Either Betkouski or An-

Gregory as the other two and The legislation committee should be as important a branch of the council as any, but the way it has been handled for the last three years it has been nothing but a graveyard in which to bury measures that the council did not know what elese to do with or was afraid to touch. The method of the present legislation committee is to McNab, president of the San Francisco under the impression that Mrs. report about once a year and then rec-

Judge Lusk seems the logical chairman for this committee and if he is it is assured this committee will be handled as it should be and not after the Blanchard fashion.

May Become Active

Other standing committees are public buildings, zanjas, sewers, fire and water, boulevards, land, gas and light, Some of the testimony concerning water supply and bridges. With the possible exception of the zanja com-

The land committee was the only one that showed any activity and it was active to the point of perniciousness, as it bought a large number of lots for fire engine houses, paying excessive prices in most cases and providing at that man."

Similar incidents were related by the witness, culminating, she said, in his departing and leaving her without funds, with the remark that she in the city many years. These lots that she is the city many years. These lots to me in San Diego and explain to me however purchased without consulting the fire commission.

OFFICIALS WILL MAKE CITY MODEL FOR ALL

Editor Herald-The Apostle Paul in ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—When the grand jury resumed its investigation today into the murder of William J. the same feeling of pride in this city, Erder, of which Mrs. Dora E. Doxey but since the splendid victory for civic is accused, more than twenty witnesses righteousness and decency achieved at were left from the thirty-six sum-

ARROGANCE OF SAN FRANCISCO ANGERS SOUTH

DIEGO COMMITTEE

WORKS FAVORED FOR PRESIDENT BAY CITY ATTEMPTS TO GRAB BIG EXPOSITION

When Good Government Officials Take Col. D. C. Collier and His Associates Return with Story of Insuit to the Southern Counties

S AN FRANCISCO'S extremely limited vision, which extends no ferther, then ther than the summit of Tehadominant department of the city will chapi, has precipitated another quarrel between the north and the south, according to Col. D. C. Collier of the San Diego exposition committee.

Colonel Collier and his associates arrived in Los Angeles yesterday It has been many years since the mayor and the council could work together with full assurance that the executive department would support the legislative branch and that legislation would be of the character of which a conscientious executive could per cent of taxes on the people of Southern California.

San Francisco is charged with the attempted larceny of the year 1915, which for the last three months, as far as California is concerned, has been the property of San Diego. San Diego's proposed Panama-California exposition, which has received the indorsement of the Los Angeles cham-ber of commerce and other civic bodies throughout the south, is now claimed by San Francisco with the statement that the Bay city is the only community in California worthy of a world's fair to commemorate the completion of the Panama canal.

Diego's exposition. But San Diego is standing firm and refuses to yield to her burly and illnannered competitor in the north. The San Diego exposition is assured, the leaders of the movement, and if San Francisco will not meet the south-Some former presidents of the council would loll back in their big deep chairs and let things go the way they would. There was a well-grounded suspicion that some were asleep half the time. Others were willing to enforce council rules, but were too mildof the legislature. But that, as Colonel Collier says, is another story and

will be considered later. Attitude Unfair

"San Francisco's attitude toward San Doctor Shot Dead, Another Kills Him- Yardmen Maintain They Are Still in Diego and Southern California in the Brokaw's telegraphic admonishment to fending lawmaker will probably hear companied by Joseph Sefton, jr., and his wife to be careful whom she kissed something from the president that will a minute. make him think a minute.

With Works in the chair it is likely with Mr. Sefton to interview the San

planning for months to hold their big from bullet wounds. affair in 1915, when it is supposed the big cut from the Atlantic occan to the a wizard to pull the city out of the hole that the present council has been making in the city's finances. The general expense fund is exhausted, and general expense fund is exhausted, and Mr. Sefton were sent to San Francisco. Pacific will be completed. Over \$500,-

"When we left for the north," said ness men, members of the chamber of his weapon and sent a bullet into his cil until the beginning of the fiscal commerce and merchants' exchange, with whom we were to meet. Our idea at the time was that San Francisco nad decided on holding an exposition in 1913, leaving our original time of 1915

open to San Diego. all who addressed the gathering as the time when San Francisco would come to the front with her big celebration. two revolvers. Those in charge of the meeting knew of the presence of Mr. Sefton and myself bullet through her stomach and is said and also the object of our visit, yet to be in a dying condition. Her huswe were neither asked to speak nor was band escaped the fusillade

our presence recognized. "Later there was another meeting with a committee appointed by James head off. Schenck appeared chamber of commerce. I was pledged was in some way responsible for his mmend that every measure referred not to give out the facts of that gath- domestic trouble. ering, being told by Mr. McNab that the newspapers would be given accounts answerable to the purpose.

Accounts Garbled "The accounts published answered the purpose all right-the purpose o San Francisco. They were untruthful

in almost every particular, and in the following letter to Mr. McNab I think I explained myself in full: SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8, 1909. Jemes McNab, Esq., president San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Dear Sir: You will doubtless recall that at

"At Tours, after he had taken six or possibly more drinks, and after I pleaded with him not to act so, he abused me frightfully," testified Mrs. Brokaw. "He called me worse names than ever before and told me to get out of our motor car, as it belonged to him. I went to my room. He came up and forced me to go down into the dining room.

"At Tours, after he had taken six mittee, which has not held a meeting in many years and which is obsolete, all these committees could be made to he abused me frightfully," testified Mrs. Brokaw. "He called me worse names than ever before and told me to get out of our motor car, as it belonged to him. I went to my room. He came up and forced me to go down into the dining room.

The land committee was the only one publicity would give nothing to the newspapers. Acting upon your statement, I made the

agreement and have faithfully abided by it.

There was considerable talk at that meeting about a square deal and fair treatment.

As I am leaving on the "Owl" tonight, I would esteem it a favor if you would write to me in San Diego and explain to me how you can justify the sending to the press of San Francisco of the distorted, unfair and distinctly untruthful typewritten statement of what took place at that meeting, a copy of which I now have in my possession.

Let me again reiterate that if you desire Let me again relterate that if you desire any amicable settlement of the matters between us you must approach us in the spirit of common decency and common honesty.

Yours sincerely, D. C. COLLIER, Director General Panama-California Exp an amicable agreement between the two cities, a meeting between their representatives will be held in Los Angeles on a date to be chosen by the northern civic bodies. Colonel Collier is much wrought up over San Francisco's ignoring of San Diego's claims, and it is probable that the chamber of commerce in the southern municieditorials and its masterly presentation pality will take the matter up with the

Two Men Expected to Help Mediate Switchmen's Strike



States commissioner of labor, have been switchmen, switch tenders, towermen, asked to mediate under the Erdman act engine herders and assistant yardmas in the strike of the Switchmen's union ters. The demands of the men were on the railroads between St. Paul and for 6 cents more pay an hour and dou-Tries to Steal Fair

Hence, to the charge of larceny of he year 1915 must be added the highanded attempt to steal badle.

Hence, to the charge of larceny of he year 1915 must be added the highanded attempt to steal badle. the year 1915 must be added the high-handed attempt to steal bodily San nesota transfer in St. Paul, at the ficials. It was asserted that the strike, union station there, at the Minneapolis by affecting the movement of grain,

ARTIN A, KNAPP, chairman of places of the strikers. Thirteen railthe interstate commerce commis-sion, and Charles P. Neill, United which involved 2300 men, including and those who have been waiting to stations or at other places until the would raise the prices of flour and railroads could get men to take the bread in all sections of the country.

Control of Situation-Conditions

Far from Normal in the

Northwest

that strikers still control the situation.

switchmen on all railroads west of Buffalo will be called out.

Mr. Harshbarger said that letters re-

IN STRIKE IN NOVA SCOTIA

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 9.-Violence in

At Dominion colliery, Glace Bay, to-

ceived from practically every point covered by the union show that switchmen

VIOLENCE AGAIN REPORTED

wounded by unknown persons.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 9.-By

Friday or Saturday interesting devel-

opments are expected in the strike at the Aetna Standard mills of the Ameri-

can Sheet and Tin Plate company. Present indications point either to the

dismantling of the work or a resumption on a non-union basis.

Following communication last night and early today between Governor

A conference was arranged later be-

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 9.—'The danger of rioting in the strike of the General

Union Stone cutters in the great quar-

strikers prosecutions for contempt of

NON-UNION WORKMEN ARE

ries here was eliminated today

local officers of the union.

rested four

Harshbarger, third vice presi D. A. Harshbarger, third vice presi-lent of the Swithchmen's union, who is

switchmen's strike here today.

tion in the northwest.

TWO TRAGEDIES SWITCHMEN SAY FATAL TO FOUR THEY WILL WIN

CITY OF OAKLAND STIRRED BY CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED BY SHOOTINGS STRIKERS

self and Man and Woman Are Dying of Bullet Wounds

[Associated Press]

OAKLAND, Dec. 10 .- As a result of two domestic tragedies tonight Dr. Eugene G. Woods, a physician, and Fred Schenck are dead, while Gabriel Jacobs and Mrs. J. A. Jones are dying

In each case it was murder or at-tempted murder, followed by suicide, instantly. Dr. Woods was stepping into his aucomobile tonight when Gabriel Jacobs

husband of the woman named by the doctor's wife in her suit for divorce, filed a few days ago, crossed the street in front of the machine and shot the Jacobs dashed around a corner, and as a crowd closed in on him, raised

own head. He was removed to a hospital, but cannot recover. On returning tonight to the place where he roomed about an hour the shooting of Dr. Woods, Frank generally are keen for a strike. open to San Diego.

"Imagine our surprise when at the meeting we attended at the merchants exchange San Diego was entirely ignored and the year 1915 spoken of by nored and the year 1915 spoken of by of his wife, from whom he has been of his wife, from whom he has the high whom he has been of his wife, from whom he has been of his wife, from whom he has the high whom he had the high whom he h Schenck, entering the dining room where Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones were separated for some time. Jones replied Schenck opened fire with

> Mrs. Jones fell to the floor with a Schenck then turned the weapon

MONEY IS ELECTED **MINORITY'S LEADER**

Culberson's Successor in United States Senate Is Chosen at Caucus in Washington-Bacon Refuses to Run

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—In caucus Harmon and General Speaks, in command of the brigade, it is reported the this afternoon the Democratic senat governor has directed the withdrawal ors elected Senator H. D. Money of of the troops unless the plant manage-Mississippi as minority leader of the ment makes an effort to operate the senate, to succeed Senator Culberson mills. of Texas, whose resignation was pre-

of Texas, whose resignation was presented today.

Senator Bacon of Georgia, who had been mentioned prominently for the chairmanship of the caucus, would not consent to be a candidate if it involved a contest with Senator Money. When Senator Bacon was told that Senator Money, on account of recent ill health, might not be a candidate the senator from Georgia replied that only in such circumstances would he consent to be a candidate.

Senator Money, who is now serving the mill owners sent back to Chicago the imported non-union workmen and the last year of his term, has been in the senate twelve years and was vice the detectives that guarded them. chairman of the caucus when Senator Many of the stone mills are in full operation by members of a rival organization of the General union. The Culberson resigned. Senator Shively of Indiana was elected vice chairman.

Hen's Peck Causes Death

SAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Blood poisoning, resulting from the peck of Thanksgiving day, has caused the death here of William Tucker, 81 years old. Mr. Tucker, who was a Hollander, settled here about sixty Nomination of Heydler for president of National Baseball league is declared doubtful.

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Nomination of Heydler for president of Senic in Erder's remains.

Of facts that could not be gainsaid, has rest of Southern California in an effort to give San Diego what it considers years ago, and the town was for many work on the case until late tomorrow.

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COOK'S LAWYER DOUBTS CLAIMS

ATTORNEY SEVERS RELATION WITH EXPLORER

AND QUITS HIM

MANY FRIENDS STILL REMAIN FIRM IN FAITH

Legal Adviser for the Polar Pretender Says All Must Now Concede Cera tain Glaring Facts Which

Look Bad

TEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Dr. Frederick Cook's personal lawyer, Henry Wellington Wack, has severed re-

lations with his client. Mr. Wack refused tonight to confirm or deny his withdrawal, but it can be affirmed on competent authority that, after a consultation with his partners, Mr. Wack wrote Dr. Cook as long ago as November 30 that he must beg him

as November 30 that he must beg him to seek advice elsewhere. "I have not the remotest idea," said Mr. Wack tonight, "where Dr. Cook is keeping himself or why he persists in seelusion when his presence is vital to his own interests and his friends. I read that he is in Brooklyn; in a sanitarium in Maine, in a Philadelphia asylum, but personally I incline to the belief that he is abroad.

"One thing, however, is certain—there is an agreement tonight for the first

s an agreement tonight for the first time among those who have always believed that Dr. Cook discovered the be informed on disinterested authority Partisans and skeptics alike now concede certain cardinal facts which admit of no argument, namely; Dr. Cook has sent his records to the University of Copenhagen for the inspection of a Copenhagen for the inspection of a commission. Two men—one a broker, who says he acted as go-between, and who says he acted as go-between, and one a skilled navigator, have sworn that they supplied the doctor with a complete set of fabricated observations, covering his trip northward step by step to the pole, in agreement with his narrative as originally published. These sworn statements carry within themselves their own proof or disproof,

One Deduction

"That is to say, if the papers now in the hands of the University of Copen-hagen contain any considerable portion of the boreal observations which Capt. August Loose says he worked out 'by the reverse route' no further north than the Gramatan Inn in Bronxville, N. Y., the deduction is that Dr. Cook felt no confidence in the adequacy of his own proofs.
"If, on the contrary, the Copenhagen

records show that Dr. Cook made no evident use of the calculations Capt. Loose says he supplied it will be fair to assume that he accepted them only as checks on his own data. quiry will then revert to its first status: riginal observations of Dr.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 9.—There was little apparent change in the situation of the switchmen's strike here today.

Asked flatly if he had or had not withdrawn from Dr. Cook's affairs, Mr. Wack said: "This is not the time for an an-

Interest now centers in Cincinnati, where President Hawley of the Switch-lad deserted Dr. Cook in his need. men's union and President Gompers of He may be delirious in a the American Federation of Labor will or on the ocean unable to defend himconfer tomorrow relative to the situa-A close friend of Mr. Wack reiterion in the northwest.

It is asserted at strike headquarters this experience of the situation.

An ated, however, that Mr. Wack had long ago decided to close dealings with a client who did not keep his with a client who did not keep his situation.

counsel informed of his intentions or movements. To this phase of the situation Mr. in charge of the strike in the absence of President Hawley, said tonight that if strike leaders allow the Switchmen's union to be beaten in the northwest the own volition and not by the own volition and not be also as a constant volution. "Dr. Cook has disappeared of his own volition and not by the suasion of his friends. I last heard from him by telephone on Tuesday, November I had seen him personally two

Whereabouts Unknown

"Last night Dr. Cook's friend, Charles Wake, confessed to me that he had not the faintest idea where the doctor now is and that he had not heard from him since Tuesday, No-

"My urgent letters to the doctor

connection with the strike of the collieries of the Dominion Coal company has broken out afresh.

have remained unanswered, although they demanded a reply from any man solicitous for his own affairs." At Dominion colliery, Glace Bay, to-day, a crowd of 300 strikers, armed with clubs, gathered about the en-cember 4 and posted December 5, in trance and threatened the men who Brooklyn, asking him to discontinue were going to work. The police arested four.
Angus McLean, employed at No. 3 and to forward certain papers which Mr. Wack understood to be affidavits bearing on the doctor's disputed ascent of Mt. McKinley. These affidavits the doctor had originally intended to take with him to Europe, where they could be available for the University of Copenhagen if desired.

Others of Dr. Cook's friends granted tonight that Captain Loose consulted tonight that Captain Loose consulted freely with him and even

> as an opportunity for co-operation merely or for collusion is a point on which not even Captain Loose cared to pronounce positively.
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> The captain, however, went freely into his own motives this afternoon.
> "I went to Dr. Cook," he said, "thinking I could help him. A short talk convinced me he was ignorant of some of the essentials of navigation. My task enlarged, but that was no question for me to debate, so long as I was paid. Now that the payments have ceased and the doctor has dis-

reoms adjoining him at the Gramatan inn. Whether this propinquity serve

SENT BACK FROM BEDFORD COPENHAGEN RECTOR THINKS CHARGE MADE

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Torp, rector of the University of Copen-hagen, said tonight that the charges published in the New York Times

AGAINST COOK FALSE

ganization of the General union. The against Dr. Frederick owners' plan is to enforce against the based on pure fiction. against Dr. Frederick A. Cook were Nevertheless, he added, he would acthe restraining order granted recently cept the offer to examine the docuin the county court, restraining the ments prepared by Loose and Dunkle, national officers of the General union which the Times had agreed to send

from paying "strike benefits" to the to Copenhagen.

Bedford membership. Walter Lonsdale, secretary to Dr. Today affidavits charging violation of this clause were filed against Joseph Evans, national president, and the explorer's records to Copenhagen, also declared that accusations published in New York and

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