

KING GEORGE CONFERS WITH TORY LEADERS

A. Bonar Law and Lord Curzon Closeted with Monarch at Balmoral Castle.

DISCUSS IRISH QUESTION

Lord Loreburn's Proposal for Interparty Agreement and Mr. Balfour's Grave Warning Stir the Country.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Sept. 15.—The political event of the week end has been the visit of A. Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, and Lord Curzon, former Viceroy of India and high in Unionist councils, to Balmoral. Unquestionably this has given an altogether new significance to Lord Loreburn's appeal for a conference on the Home Rule question. It is now believed that the question is engaging the serious attention of the leaders on both sides.

There are also indications that the King himself may take the initiative in proposing such a conference. The audiences granted to the two Unionist statesmen may, without too daring an exercise of the imagination, be connected with his majesty's desire to ascertain whether the likelihood of an agreement being reached is such as to justify his taking a step which clearly lies within his competence as a constitutional monarch.

Before going to Balmoral Mr. Bonar Law had an interview with Lord Lansdowne, leader of the Unionist majority in the House of Lords, at Melkior, Perthshire. From there he accompanied to Balmoral Castle and was closeted with the King and his personal advisers for some time.

Coincidentally, Premier Asquith is taking a holiday at Lossiemouth, which is within striking distance of Balmoral, and it is announced with some stress that ex-Premier Balfour will be at his home at Whittinghame, East Lothian, for the greater part of the week—that is to say, he will be near at hand for any development the next few days may bring forth.

Mr. Balfour and Lord Loreburn are jointly responsible for the present situation. A week ago at Haddington Mr. Balfour delivered a great speech, in which he pointed out with a force and a clearness that strongly impressed the public imagination the dangers into which the nation was drifting in default of any modification in the government's Irish policy. The immediate sequel of this speech was Lord Loreburn's letter, which is likely to become historic.

It is agreed on all hands that the Loreburn proposal imparted an entirely new aspect to the situation, but as yet there is not the slightest indication that the Nationalists and the Unionists are willing to compromise over the Irish problem. Mr. Redmond's irreducible minimum is a Parliament in Dublin, with an executive responsible to it, and this is just the one thing which Sir Edward Carson will not agree to under any consideration.

The difference between them is one of principle and not of detail; consequently, should the conference be held it is bound to prove abortive.

London, Sept. 14.—The presence of two of the most prominent Conservatives of the two houses of Parliament at Balmoral as the King's guests—Andrew Bonar Law, who is the titular leader of the Opposition, and Lord Curzon of Kedleston, who recently declared in the House of Lords that the Irish question could never be settled except by the consent of both parties—is keeping the discussion of the possibility of an attempt to compromise at fever heat.

BANDITS MENACE TEXANS

Protection Asked from Expected Mexican Attack.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 14.—Major General Miles, commanding the American forces at Fort Sam Houston and along the Texas border, has been instructed by the War Department to investigate conditions at Carrizo Springs, Tex., where the people fear an attack by Mexican bandits, following a fight between the bandits and a Sheriff's posse. Congressman Garner got an appeal from citizens of Carrizo Springs and put the matter up to the War Department. The telegram to the Congress read: "Sixteen Mexican bandits, armed, organized, and with a strange flag, were captured by a Sheriff's posse, killing two and wounding others in a desperate fight here. Their indictment and trial for murder will follow immediately. There are persistent rumors that an organized band from Mexico will cross to the rescue of the bandits in jail here. Conditions are critical. The town is defenseless. Please urge the sending of cavalry troops for our protection immediately."

CRAMP KILLS ALPINIST

Count Falls Several Hundred Feet in the Semmering.

Vienna, Sept. 14.—Count Maurice de Lidenthal, a Frenchman, met a tragic death last week while climbing a mountain in the Semmering district. With a young woman, who is an expert climber, he spent three days in the mountains. While they were seized with a cramp, steep crag he was forced to climb a rope, but he fell several hundred feet, nearly dragging her down. The woman reached a hut near the top of the slope and found a rescue party. The body was found badly mutilated.



MISS MADELEINE COMAN.

ARTISTS' MODEL NOT FOUND

Search for Madeleine Coman in Newburgh Fails.

Detectives of the Morrisania station last night were as much in the dark as ever in regard to the disappearance of Madeleine Coman, the beautiful seventeen-year-old artist's model, who was last seen when she left the home of friends at Middletown, N. Y., August 21.

The Newburgh police, who were called upon for help, were unable to find the girl in that city. Griffin Coman, a brother of the missing girl, who lives at No. 1113 Pugsley avenue, The Bronx, received a letter from her mailed at Newburgh, in which she said she would commit suicide.

She lived at the home of Mrs. Mary Snyder, No. 913 Brook avenue, The Bronx, after she came home from St. Joseph's Convent, in Quebec. Her parents are dead.

Miss Coman was well known among New York artists, for whom she posed after quitting her place as a telephone operator, a year ago. None of her friends or acquaintances in New York has heard anything from her in the last two weeks, so far as the police have been able to learn.

LARKIN, HEAVEN-SENT, BRINGS A NEW GOSPEL

Labor Leader in Ireland Believes He Has Divine Mission to Cause Discontent.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Sept. 15.—Hunger has become the ally of organized capital in the fight against the Dublin transport workers. By the end of this week the spectre of starvation will be a grim reality in the foul slums of the city, where life at best is a hand-to-mouth struggle to keep body and soul together.

There is no sign of weakening, however, on the part of James Larkin's devoted followers, despite a steady and ominous growth day by day of the employers' lockout.

Larkin, speaking at a labor meeting in Manchester yesterday, said he believed he had a divine mission to make men and women discontented. Since he went to Ireland, in 1907, he had raised the flag of discontent from Belfast to Cork and brought a new hope and a new gospel to the working classes of Ireland.

CRITICAL DAYS IN LISBON

Unrest Growing, but Still No Chance for Monarchy.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Lisbon, Sept. 14.—The situation here is becoming critical. Hundreds of minor government officials have not been paid for several weeks, thus giving rise to a dangerous feeling against the administration.

Newspapers not given to alarmist views admit that the situation is desperate, while expressing the conviction that a restoration of the monarchy would be a failure. One of the papers says that a new monarch would certainly be assassinated by the people.

One of the streets of the city has been named amid general plaudits in honor of Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish educator. Thousands of persons are fleeing the country and the government is trying to find a way of checking the movement. Most of the fugitives are persons who have remained neutral during the political struggles which have continued since the assassination of King Carlos and who have been systematically blackmailed by secret organizations with government affiliations.

SUCCEEDS AUGUST BEBEL

Friedrich Ebert Elected—Socialist Convention Opens.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—The "Vorwarts," the organ of the German Social Democratic party reports that the Socialist National Committee has elected Deputy Friedrich Ebert, the party leader, to succeed August Bebel. Herr Bebel died at Zurich on August 13 last.

Jena, Sept. 14.—The German National Socialist Convention began its sessions here to-day with an unusually large attendance. Friedrich Ebert, of Berlin, and Jena, and Portugal addressed the convention, and bringing greetings. James Keir Hardie, Socialist and Independent Labor member of the House of Commons, "in behalf of the English Social Democracy and two millions of trade unionists" said that the English laboring classes were trying to create a united Socialist party to fight militarism by the means at its command. If the statesmen did not secure peace for Europe, he declared, then the international Socialist Democracy would do so.

There will probably be a discussion tomorrow on the question of a general strike, a number of petitions for which have been received.

PASTOR SPEAKS FREELY OF GAYNOR'S CAREER

The Rev. C. A. Eaton Says He Was Man of Many Faults, but a Power.

HIS LIFE CONTRADICTIONARY

Dr. Goodell Tells Story of Mayor and Gospels—Prayers for Family—Memorial Services To Be Held.

New York ministers from many pulpits yesterday spoke of the death of Mayor Gaynor, and one at least discussed his public career with freedom. Memorial sermons will be preached in hundreds of churches here Sunday, when the body of Mr. Gaynor will lie in state at the City Hall.

At the Madison Avenue Baptist Church the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, the pastor, offered a prayer for the family of Mayor Gaynor. As a preface to his sermon he said:

"I wish to refer to the calamity which has befallen this city in the sudden death of our Chief Magistrate. Next Sunday I shall try to express myself more fully. Mayor Gaynor was especially a man of many faults, and he was one of the first to acknowledge that fact to his friends. But at the same time he was a man of tremendous power and of purpose."

"While I do not agree with all that he did, I at the same time know that he was a great power in our city, and his sudden death prevented him from explaining some of his great purposes."

"As a man, I consider him as easily the most interesting public man New York has had for a long time. His very weaknesses added to the interest in his life; he was tractable, hated with all his heart and was austere externally. But behind all this he possessed a true and warm heart, and it was this which made his whole life so contradictory."

"It is a part of the general contradictory character of the man that, while in the very act of drawing his sword in a duel to the death, his gentle mind dwelt upon the necessity for 'Peace on earth, good will toward men.' He was equally as sincere in battle as in love for his fellow man."

"Mayor Gaynor started the divorce between municipal government and partisan politics, and he reflected great credit upon himself in the class of men he gathered about him. No man can do more. I feel that he expressed the whole matter of his official life when he said, 'I have been Mayor.'"

Man of High Ideals.

In Mayor Gaynor's own church, St. John's Protestant Episcopal, at St. John's Place and Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, the Rev. Bond Holland, said:

"Mayor Gaynor and his family had a pew in this church for years, and have been well known to all of us. The Mayor was respected by all as a man of great ability and high ideals."

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of St. Paul's Methodist Church, West End avenue and 86th street, devoted his entire sermon to the memory of Mayor Gaynor.

"A friend who crossed the Atlantic with Mr. Gaynor when he was a Supreme Court justice," said Mr. Goodell, "saw that Mr. Gaynor read from a red book almost every morning. Upon inquiry as to what so interested him, he then Judge Gaynor replied: 'I am reading carefully the four Gospels, and trying to weigh every word that Jesus uttered, that I may come to some definite conclusion as to what he really thought.'"

In the Madison Avenue Reformed Church the Rev. Hugh Black mentioned the dead Mayor and his family in his prayer, and in many of the Episcopal churches throughout the city, in the reading of the prayers "for persons under affliction," the Mayor's family was mentioned by name.

Mayor Kille, it is expected, will appoint a committee of arrangements, consisting of a hundred or more citizens, who, with other representatives of civic organizations, will accompany the body of Mayor Gaynor from the City Hall to Trinity Church on Monday. The Louisiana is due to arrive on Friday, when a small committee, consisting of Secretary Robert Adamson and one or two others will meet the body at Quarantine and superintend its removal to the Gaynor home in Brooklyn, where a private funeral service will be held.

The body will lie in state at the City Hall from some time on Saturday until it is borne down Broadway to Trinity church on Monday.

The Right Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, will conduct the public service in Trinity, and it is expected that the rector, the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, will arrive from England in time to aid him.

The names of the twelve pallbearers probably will be announced to-day, after a meeting to be held in the office of Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, at the City Hall.

The loss to the East Side in Mayor Gaynor's death was referred to in a letter sent to Mrs. Gaynor yesterday by the East Side Protective Association, the membership of which is made up largely of Jewish citizens.

Called "Greatest Mayor."

A special meeting of the Workmen's Political Party, which is composed of members of trade unions, and of which P. H. McCormick, of Typographical Union No. 6, is president, was held yesterday at No. 6, in Fourth avenue, at which a resolution expressing sorrow for the death of Mayor Gaynor was carried. The resolution was offered by Samuel Prince, now deputy commissioner of licenses, and formerly president of the Central Federated Union. It said:

"The Workmen's Political Party of New York desires to join in the universal tribute paid to the memory of William J. Gaynor as a Mayor who gave distinction to his office and as a man of whom the people of this city ought to be proud. We hereby record our appreciation of his great ability and in his busy life he found time to display his broad and noble character."

"He was one of the greatest upholders of what is right in the city ever known. A man of unusual culture and learning, New York reaped the advantage of his learning and far-reaching knowledge of men and things, which fitted him above all things to become a great Mayor. "In the courageous way in which he carried out his conception of his duties as the chief executive of this city, and his skill in dealing with difficult situations he was unique, and he might be

said to have been an international figure. This is best known, however, to those who were nearest to him and were daily witnesses to his many activities.

"We, the members of the Workmen's Political Party, hereby voice the sentiment of the workers represented in this body, and we believe, the sentiment of the workers generally, in deploring the death of New York's most famous Mayor as a public calamity and a great loss to the citizens of the City of New York."

As a tribute to Mayor Gaynor, more than fifteen thousand men, women and children arose from their seats around the music stand in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and stood while six hundred members of the United German Singers' chorus sang, "Still Ruht Dein Herz" ("Peacefully Rests Thy Heart").

EIGHT GAYNOR REFORMS

Municipal Research Bureau Tells of His Plans.

Mayor Gaynor at the time of his death had under consideration a number of administrative reforms, according to a circular letter issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research yesterday. The bureau called attention to the wisdom of having his plans perfected by the next administration. In eight specific projects for municipal betterment it appeared Mayor Gaynor was co-operating with the bureau. The successors of Mayor Gaynor, in the opinion of the bureau, must carry out these undertakings as steps toward achieving an effective municipal administration.

The circular of the bureau said each of these reforms was discussed separately with the Mayor, approved by him, and in every instance where direction was necessary he gave instructions to his commissioners, to his secretary or to other associates in the government that the work was to be carried out. The letter said further that it called attention to these undertakings at this time not because they include by any means the whole category of pressing administrative needs of the city, but because they showed very clearly the definite nature of Mayor Gaynor's interest in the administrative reorganization of the government and presented in part a programme for his successors to pursue.

The eight specific reforms the Mayor discussed with the Bureau of Municipal Research were as follows:

1. Devising an efficient method for handling complaints in the Police Department.

2. Developing a plan for organizing a training school for probationary policemen.

3. Studying and developing an efficient method for the inspection of the city's food supply by the Department of Health.

4. Increasing the efficiency and bringing about greater economy in the administration of the bureau of engineering in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

5. Developing a plan for making the Mayor's office in a real sense the central business office of the city, through providing it with an expert staff competent to keep the Mayor in touch with the important work of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the activities of the various great departments under the Mayor's control.

6. Giving the Mayor leadership in planning the budget estimates of the various departments under his direction in order that the Mayor might present to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment an administrative budgetary programme in place of miscellaneous separate departmental estimates.

7. Establishing standard forms for administrative reports of the various departments in order that the Mayor might be kept informed of the essential details of departmental business and the public have presented to it periodically a comprehensive picture of departmental affairs.

8. Devising a pension plan which will correct defects in existing pension systems and establish a method for retiring on an equitable basis the great number of city civil employes for whom there is now no pension provision. The study of the pension system was a matter which Mayor Gaynor took up on his own initiative and in which he invited the cooperation of the bureau.

TABLET FOR GAYNOR HOME

Historical Society to Mark Birthplace at Skeeterboro.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Utica, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The Onondaga Historical Society will erect a bronze tablet on the farm in Skeeterboro where William J. Gaynor was born. The house is still standing, near the road which passes through Skeeterboro. From the westerly edge of Oriskany a road known as Cider street swings off toward the south. About half a mile from this turn it crosses another, and on this road, about two miles from the turn, stands the old Gaynor home.

Edward P. Herthum, whose father purchased the house from the Gaynors, now lives in it. Within sight of the Herthum house is the gray shaft which marks the Oriskany battlefield.

KNOCK MOTORMAN DOWN

Chiropody Students Angry Because He Stops Their Smoking.

Two students of the New York School of Chiropody assaulted the motorman of a Fourth avenue car who made them stop smoking last night. As the pair got up to leave the car at Astor Place they struck the motorman, Matthew Weldon, in the face, knocking him down.

Some of the passengers, incensed at the attack on Weldon, jumped off the car and pummeled his assailants. Patrolman Doyle arrested the two young men, who said at the station house they were "Jack" Grossman, of No. 7 East 116th street, and Jacob Brown, of No. 54 East 107th street. They also said they were students in the New York School of Chiropody.

TO INDICT FOR FIRE HORROR

Binghamton Grand Jury Likely to Fix Responsibility.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The grand jury, which meets to-morrow, will take up the question of responsibility for the Binghamton Clothing Company fire, in which thirty-two lives were lost.

The fire is still under investigation. Coroner Seymour has promised to file his findings this week. It is conceded the fire was started by a cigarette. The grand jury will endeavor to find indictments against the persons starting the fire. In addition to this, the jury is expected to make recommendations regarding the present factory laws.

AUTOS KILL THREE AND INJURE MANY OTHERS

Speeding and Traffic Congestion Swell Usual Quota of Sunday Accidents.

GIRL SLAIN IN OAKLAND

Howard Bannister Meets Instant Death in Head-On Collision on Long Island Road.

There were three automobile killings yesterday in the vicinity of New York, and many other persons were severely injured in automobile accidents. Those killed were Howard Bannister, of Sag Harbor; Albert Westcott, four years old, of Hackensack, and Elizabeth Tiers, eighteen, of No. 280 South Mill street, Paterson.

Miss Tiers was riding a motorcycle with John Engle, of Paradise, N. J., which was struck by an automobile driven by "Jerry" Looschen, of Paterson. An accident occurred at Oakland, N. J., when the drivers of the vehicles tried to cross in front of each other. Miss Tiers was instantly killed and Engle was badly injured.

Mr. Bannister was driving on the wrong side of the road, according to witnesses, at a fifty mile an hour gait, when he ran head on into an automobile that came around a curve. Every bone in his body was apparently broken and he died almost instantly. In the automobile with which he collided were John Herbert, a New York lawyer, who has a country home at East Hampton; Alfred S. Stanley and Arthur Flynn, the chauffeur. Bannister was engaged to marry Miss Mary Edwards, of Sag Harbor, and the date of the wedding had been set for Thanksgiving eve.

The Westcott boy, who was killed in Hackensack, ran in front of the automobile of James J. Berthoff on the Anderson street bridge. The automobile was going slowly, but it was impossible for the driver to see the boy, who was standing behind one of the bridge supports. Mr. Berthoff took the child to the Hackensack Hospital, about a mile away, but he died on the way.

To avoid hitting an automobile in which the Rev. R. D. Pope, pastor of the Episcopal church at Westbury, was driving with his wife and two children, Charles G. Grim, a lawyer, of No. 132 Hewes street, Brooklyn, turned his machine at the crossing of Jerusalem and Little Neck roads and ran into a tree. Mr. Grim's mother and aunt were thrown out of the machine and both had their collarbones broken.

James Sweeney, a mechanic, of Manhattan avenue and Ten Eyck street, Williamsburg, was struck by an automobile at the corner of Driggs avenue and North 9th street. Sweeney received scalp wounds, concussion of the brain and internal injuries, and was removed to the Williamsburg Hospital.

Samuel Pollock, ten years old, of No. 251 Avenue A, was struck by an automobile in front of No. 489 East 140th street yesterday afternoon and had his right thigh broken. He was taken to the Lincoln Hospital. Michael Chordia, thirteen years old, of No. 13 North Elliott Place, Brooklyn, stepped off the sidewalk on Walker avenue, near Bronx Park avenue, yesterday afternoon, in front of an automobile. His skull and thighs were fractured and it is not expected that he will live.

Late yesterday afternoon a south-bound Broadway car collided with an eastbound automobile at Cortlandt street and Broadway. The automobile, owned and driven by S. Carlson, of No. 544 74th street, Brooklyn, was thrown into a two-foot ditch beneath the tracks. Mrs. Carlson and her five-year-old son, Roland, who were in the tonneau of the machine, were thrown to the street, but escaped serious injury.

RAND STRIKE SETTLED

AT REVOLVER POINT

Government Officials Compelled Under Death Threats to Sign Agreement.

Johannesburg, Sept. 14.—Sensational stories are current regarding the conference between the government officials and the mine leaders, which resulted in a settlement of the gold mine strike on the Rand on July 5 last. Some of the labor leaders assert that General Louis Botha, ex-Premier of the Union of South Africa, and General Smuts, Minister of the Interior, Mines and Defence, were compelled at the point of a revolver to sign the agreement.

General Smuts, however, has issued a denial of this. After the settlement was signed at the Carlton Hotel, according to Secretary Bain, of the Trades Federation, and Secretary Mathews, of the Miners' Association, all the conferees stood on the balcony of the hotel and observed soldiers with rifles levelled ready to fire at the crowd of demonstrators in the street. Two of the labor leaders again covered General Botha and General Smuts with revolvers.

"One more shot and you are dead!" said one of them. The ministers thereupon commanded the soldiers not to shoot.

DYNAMITE IN HIS POCKET

New York Man's Suitcase Full of Explosive, Too.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 14.—A neatly dressed youth whom detectives declare to be W. Billings, formerly of New York City, was arrested here late last night on his arrival from Oakland with a suitcase filled with sixty sticks of dynamite, fuses and caps.

Detectives say that the dynamite was for delivery to a local striker against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and was to be used to blow up one of the company's plants in this city. Billings carried dynamite caps, wrapped in his handkerchief, in his pocket, and also had a loaded revolver, an electrical searchlight and a Jimmy.

Pinkerton men say they have unearthed a conspiracy that will rival the McNamara case. This time the headquarters are said to be in Oakland.

COUNTY FAIR IS WEEK'S LURE

From Pigs to Paintings and Suffrage Oratory Suffolk's 61st Gives Big Promise.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Riverhead, Long Island, Sept. 14.—There is every indication that the sixty-first annual fair of the Suffolk County Agricultural Society, which will be held here on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will be one of the biggest in the history of that society. From pigs to paintings, the entries are more numerous than ever, the attractions are of a higher order and the harness races, baseball games and motorcycle races even more promising than usual.

The society offers \$10,000 in special premiums and more than \$4,000 in special purses for the harness races. There will be horse racing each afternoon, with the free-for-all on Friday. Baseball will be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The principal thrillers at the fair will be King and Queen, the high diving horses, and parachute jumping. Although this has been a dry season on Eastern Long Island, the display of fruits, flowers and vegetables is fully up to the high standard of former years. Among those from Manhattan who have made entries in these departments is G.

Warrington Curtis, who has a country home at Southampton.

The woman's Political Union, of which Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, of Manhattan, is president, is planning a stirring campaign for fair week. Each day a number of prominent suffragists will make an address on the grounds, and on Wednesday there will be a grand pageant. Among those who will speak are Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. Nora Blatch de Forest, of Manhattan; Miss Helen Todd, an inspector of factories in San Francisco, and Mrs. C. Temple Emmett, of Port Jefferson. A novel feature of the suffragists' campaign will be a tent with a nurse in charge, where mothers can leave their babies while they visit the various attractions.

Among the large number of Manhattan and Brooklyn persons owning country estates in Suffolk County who have been co-operating with the society are: Albert Boardman of Manhattan, who owns a summer home at Southampton, and Mrs. James Herman Aldrich, of Sag Harbor. Mrs. Boardman is much interested in the movement to raise the standard of embroidery and art in the county, and with that end in view has organized committees in each of the ten towns of the county. The Boardman committee has offered ten prizes of \$10 each for the best specimens of needlework. This committee has also arranged a loan exhibition in the woman's building.

INQUIRY MAY FOLLOW FUNERAL OF SULLIVAN

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the body would have been recognized as soon as it arrived.

"I have been confined to my home by illness for more than a week, but I've read the newspaper accounts of the Sullivan case, and it seems to me that negligence existed. If the coroner or the police detectives possessed the name of the tailors of the suit of clothes or the name 'F. J. McCluskey'—the hat, it seems to me that a little effort would have disclosed the identity of the body even if the features were considerably altered."

No Report from Police.

No opportunity was afforded yesterday to get a detectives' report on the Sullivan case at Headquarters. It was said, however, that it was not the duty of the detectives to try to get identification except where the circumstances appeared to warrant an investigation for criminal purposes. The police in cases like that of Representative Sullivan, whose body was classed as a "trespasser" on the railroad tracks, leave it to friends of the missing persons or their families to visit the morgues and identify their dead. However, copies of the descriptions furnished by the police are filed at Headquarters by the detectives for comparison, whether identification is made or not.

More than fifteen thousand men, women and children of all ages and classes climbed the two steep flights of stairs at No. 207 Bowery between Saturday night and this morning to take their last look at "Big Tim's" face in the rooms of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association. One saw red grief in the faces of the Bowery habitués who had eaten his Christmas dinners regularly for years and who had taken his silver and orders for new shoes on his birthday in February. Almost every Tammany district leader came and went, and C. F. Murphy, the great satchel user, telephoned from Good Ground his condolences to "Paddy" Sullivan and "Larry" Mulligan. Mr. Murphy will attend the funeral to-day and will act as honorary pallbearer.

The body was surrounded by a great mass of floral tributes that grew in magnificence every hour. The T. D. Sullivan Association sent a blanket for the coffin made of three thousand American Beauty roses and two thousand chrysanthemums. The "Larry" Mulligan Association sent a cross of lilacs-of-the-valley, Killarney roses and gladioli, with palm leaves. The state aerie of Eagles' gift was a cross of chrysanthemums and palm leaves.

Alderman "Johnny" White's tribute was a floral shield of roses and chrysanthemums. The Elks sent the "eleven o'clock" emblem, made of white daisies, American Beauty roses, purple gladioli and palm leaves. "Tom" Foley, who is regarded already as Sullivan's political successor, sent a wreath of white orchids and roses.

Among those who paid their respects yesterday was Representative Kincaid, of New Jersey, who said that Speaker Clark had appointed a delegation of twenty Representatives to attend the funeral to-day.

The body will be taken from the clubrooms, at No. 207 Bowery, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and will be borne to the old cathedral by way of Prince street to Lafayette and through Kenmare street, which is the name of the place where "Tim's" mother was born in Ireland. Monsignor Carney, a lifelong friend of the dead man, will celebrate the high mass of requiem. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Bowery moving picture houses flashed the picture of "Big Tim" on the screens yesterday, with the announcement, "We mourn our loss." A few doors above the Sullivan association rooms is the home of the 14th Ward Athletic Association, which was all a-butter on Saturday with flags and bunting for the annual outing which was to have taken place to-day. Out of respect for the dead leader of the Bowery the flags were replaced by crepe and the outing was indefinitely postponed.

Requests were made for prayers for the repose of the soul of Timothy D. Sullivan in the Roman Catholic churches of the city yesterday.

100 AMERICANS TAKEN BY MEXICAN REBELS

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though the clergy exercise influence in the state it is not paramount. The Catholics say that their aim is not to bring about any modification in the separation of the Church and State, or in the freedom of worship for all denominations, but they want the Church in Mexico placed on the same footing as in the United States, so that the religious orders may be sanctioned by law and the stringency of the laws against outdoor religious services relaxed. The latter prohibition was pushed to such extremes under the Diaz regime that even the reading of the burial service at the graveside was prohibited.

With Envoy Lind still awaiting instructions at Vera Cruz, the Mexican authorities appear to regard the diplomatic exchanges as a closed incident. Interest in the possible resumption of the negotiations is overshadowed by the approaching opening of Congress to-morrow and the delivery of Provisional President Huerta's message.

Much importance is attached to the message, which is expected to review recent developments in the relations between Mexico and the United States and to reveal more intimately the attitude of the administration in the face of what Mexicans regard as the coercive measures of the United States.

Speaker Clark appointed a House committee of twenty to attend the funeral of Mr. Sullivan, who had seen service in a previous Congress also. The committee comprises: Representatives Fitzgerald, Wilson, Maher, Riordan, Goldfoyle, Levy, Conry, Patten, George, Goulden, Talcott, Glittins, Payne, Calder, Fairhead, Danforth, Platt, Parker and Chandler, of New York, and Kinkead, of New Jersey. Several of the committee already are in New York.

The death of Representative Sullivan was announced to the House late last night by Mr. Glittins. Formal notification has not been made in the Senate, which was not in session yesterday, but Senators James and Swanson, who were close friends of "Big Tim," are expected to attend the funeral. Senator Ollie James and Mr. Sullivan were deskmates in the