

ONE GERMAN VS FOUR OF U.S.

In the 400 Metre Flat Race at Stockholm To-day

HE RAN BY REASON OF FOUL

Braun Was Declared Winner of Heat in Semi-Final on Ground That Young, Amberst Divinity Student, Had Fouled Him During Exciting Race.

Stockholm, July 13.—Practically all interest in the Olympic games to-day centered on the final heat of the 400-metre flat race, in which one non-American, Hans Braun of Germany, who was given his heat yesterday afternoon, on a foul, was pitted against four of the best American sprinters, James E. Meredith of Mercer's academy, Charles D. Reichpath of Syracuse university, Harold B. Hafl of the university of Michigan, and Edward F. Lidberg of the Chicago A. A.

The fouling incident occurred in the last heat of the semi-finals of the race yesterday afternoon, and for a time stirred up a small tempest. It was almost a repetition of the clash at the London Olympic, when the American, Carpenter, was disqualified for fouling an Englishman in a similar sprint. On this occasion it was a collision between Germany and the United States. An Amberst divinity student, Donald B. Young, running under the colors of the Boston A. A., finished two yards in the lead in this race, but was disqualified and the heat given to his fast Teutonic rival, Braun, who crossed the line second. The circumstances led the spectators to think that the United States might protest, but the American committee, while considering the judge's decision in error, accepts it loyally.

The alleged foul occurred on the first turn, 50 yards from the start. The race was for blood, and there was great rivalry between the two Americans, Young and Ira N. Devendorf, university of Chicago, and the German, Braun. Young took the lead on the first jump. Then the German attempted to pass him on the outside at the turn, and was elbowed by Young. The judges made an attempt to stop Young at the next turn, but without success.

When the mix-up occurred, Young, Braun and a Swedish contestant were hunched. Young had the pole, the Swede as close as possible behind on the inside, with Braun on the outside. They were so close together that they seemed to rub shoulders. The German sprinted into the lead and then apparently slowed up. Young gave him a push with his right arm.

The Amberst boy, who is considered by all who know him a gentleman and a clear runner, takes the matter much to heart. In explanation, he said: "Braun was pushing me back. The only thing I could do was what I did, or be pushed into the Swede. If they disqualify me, they certainly should disqualify Braun."

Braun claimed that he was undoubtedly fouled, but did not assert that the foul was intentional. A curious feature of this incident is that while everybody was certain that Young was disqualified for fouling Braun it was later reported that the judges thought that Young had interfered with the Swede, Zerling, and had disqualified him for such interference. Both Young and Braun supposed that the disqualification was due to interference with Braun.

Four other events were on the program, including the standing high jump final, the 3,000-metre race final, the final of the discus throwing, right and left, the throws being aggregated, and parts of the Decathlon. The Decathlon trials, on which the participants are compelled to show all-around athletic ability, includes 100-metre flat race, running broad jump, putting weight, best hand, running high jump, 400-metre flat race, 110-metre hurdle race, throwing discus, best hand, pole jump, throwing javelin, best hand, and 1,500-metre flat race. The points are awarded according to position in each event, the first receiving one, then all are aggregated, and the man with the lowest total in the ten events is declared the winner.

The Score to Date. The total score thus far is as follows: United States 100, Sweden 71, Great Britain 53, Germany 23, Finland 19, France 15, South Africa 11, Denmark 11, Norway 10, Italy 9, Australia 9, Canada 8, Hungary 8, Russia 3, Greece 3, Belgium 3, Austria 3, Holland 2.

Three Heats Won by Americans. Twenty-nine athletes competed in the 100-metre sprint in the Decathlon and three Americans, James Thorpe of the Catalis Indian school, Eugene L. Mercer of the university of Pennsylvania and Harry Babcock of Columbia university won their heats. James J. Donoghue of Los Angeles got second and George W. Philbrook of the university of Notre Dame got third place in the heat, which was won by the Canadian, L. F. Lukeman.

An attempt is to be made to compel the Connecticut River Lumber company to keep a passage open through its log drives for the accommodation of excursion boats on the river between Brattleboro and Putney and for the operation of the 100 or more power boats owned in the vicinity. For several weeks it has been impossible for the excursion boats to make a way through the logs.

EVIDENCE OF DECLINE OF REBEL CAUSE

Nearly Entire Garrison at Juarez Withdrawn—Others Said to Have Accepted Offer of Amnesty.

Juarez, Mexico, July 13.—The departure of all rebel troops except a small garrison of 200 men was regarded as proof of the rebel intention not to attempt to fight at Juarez. The government forces, however, cannot repair the Mexican Central railroad in less than two months and no activity close to the American border is looked for sooner.

With the exception of about 800 men scattered along the Mexican Central railroad, there are few troops in the rebel ranks. The bulk of the rebel army is stretched southwest from here along the Mexican Northwestern railroad, preparatory to invading the state of Sonora.

SAYS UNITED STATES HAS REACHED CLIMAX

Widely Traveled German Announces in a Berlin Newspaper Article, Summarizing His Impressions of a Visit.

Berlin, Germany, July 14.—The United States of America has reached its period of decline, is announced by Baron H. von Barnekow, a widely traveled German, who contributes to the "Reichsbote," a Berlin newspaper, an article summarizing impressions he gained on the latest of his many visits to America. Articles of this nature are not infrequent in the German press, but ordinarily they are written with such a manifest animus that they deserve no notice. Baron von Barnekow, on the contrary, writes in a matter of fact way, without a trace of anti-American feeling, and appears genuinely glad to be able to see some hope that the decline may be arrested.

That this decline has begun, writes the baron, must be observed by any person who visits America after an absence of a few years. The change for the worse has been very rapid. The scenes that have attended the Republican campaign for the presidential nomination are but one indication of the change, which is marked by a hitherto unknown indifference, a tendency to let things take their course, by an unhealthy and excessive self-appreciation and a general coarsening of moral views. All these, says Baron von Barnekow, are products of the last few years. The moral coarsening has worked down from the top, from the newly rich. Another indication of decay is the alleged fact that the American intolerance of the drone of the gentleman of leisure, beginning to disappear. Suggested as a possible contributing cause of the decline is the fact that the birthrate among the old American families is falling off, while it remains high among the South European immigrants. The old families of the New England states and of the South have as yet been less affected by the demoralizing tendency of present American affairs than the people of any other section.

It is, however, in the farmers of the United States that Baron von Barnekow sees a possibility of arresting the downward movement. As yet, he says, they have not been touched by the moral decline. The dwellers in the country, he declares, "represent to-day throughout the republic the dependable, conservative element, in which an upright Christianity and a high standard of family life have been preserved; they represent the most industrious and deserving portion of the whole population of the country." An especial word of praise is spoken for the German-American farmers.

The attempt of a party of Russian emigrants to America to gain the land of liberty and opportunity without paying the Russian passport fees resulted in the death of two soldiers of the frontier guard in an incident reported from Schmalleggingen, a village on the east Prussian border, which is one of the main centers for "running the frontier" without passports. The party had arranged with the society on post for unemployed passage at the usual rate of \$1.50 per head, but their man was relieved before the emigrants appeared. He remained in hiding near the spot, and when the party appeared endeavored to force his successor to divide the money with him. Failing in this, he fired a shot to call the guard and stop the emigrants, whereupon his comrade first killed him and then committed suicide. When the guard arrived, the emigrants were in safety on German territory and only the bodies of the two soldiers were found.

STRIKERS' RANKS AUGMENTED

According to Authorized Statement at Strike Headquarters. New York, July 13.—A statement was authorized last night at the headquarters of the International Transport Workers that the ranks of the striking seamen had been augmented during the day by more than 1,200 employees at the New York Central, Pennsylvania railroad and West Shore railroad. M. H. Woolman, secretary of the organization, said that keepers of lodging houses in many parts of the city had offered their quarters free of charge to the strikers as long as they should be out of work.

Four hundred laborers on the West Shore railroad docks in Weehawken, N. J., quit work because their demand for higher wages was refused. The docks are piled up with perishable goods. Representatives of the company said last night that the strikers' places would be promptly filled.

IMMIGRATION LAW WARPED

By Secretary Nagel's Interpretation of Section

IN IMBECILE CHILD CASE

All Bars Restricting Admission of Minor Foreign-Born Children of Naturalized Citizens Swept Away by the New Ruling.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—All bars restricting the admission to the United States of minor foreign-born children of naturalized citizens, whether imbeciles, idiots or other feeble-minded persons, were swept away yesterday by a far-reaching interpretation of the immigration and naturalization laws by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor.

The secretary authorized the entry into this country from Russia of 11-year-old Aiwke Polayev, who has been held at Ellis Island, New York, for several weeks, threatened with deportation on the certificate of surgeons of the public health and marine hospital service that she is an imbecile. Granting she is an imbecile, the secretary held that the immigration laws were not applicable to her because her father, Jacob Polayev of New Haven, Conn., is a naturalized citizen.

Mr. Nagel interpreted the law to mean that the naturalization of a man conferred American citizenship upon all his minor children as soon as they relinquished their residence abroad. This decision completely overturned the previous policy of the government. The secretary said the question revolved about the interpretation of the word "reside" in the immigration act, which provides that the citizenship shall become operative when a minor child "begins to reside permanently in the United States." Residence being largely intention, Mr. Nagel declared that the "constructive residence" of the child as soon as it abandoned its foreign home was the dwelling place of the father. Consequently when the little girl sailed from Russia she was constructively residing in the United States.

VERMONT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Varsity Has Eight Games for Next Fall—Norwich Not on List. The official schedule of the university of Vermont football team for the season of 1912 is as follows: September 28—Clarkson Technology at Burlington. October 5—Rensselaer Polytechnic at Burlington. October 12—Dartmouth at Hanover. October 19—M. A. C. at Burlington. October 26—Springfield Training school at Burlington. November 2—Brown at Providence. November 9—Holy Cross at Worcester. November 16—Bowdoin at Portland. The second team of the university will play the following games: September 28—Montpelier seminary at Burlington. October 5—Dean academy at Burlington. October 19—Williston seminary at Burlington. October 26—Goddard seminary at Burlington. November 2—Vermont academy at Burlington. November 9—Cushing academy at Burlington. November 16—Class game. Practice will begin September 16, when the training table will be open.

THE SHAME OF THE SENATE

The weakness of the Lorimer defense is being pitifully exposed by the speeches of pro-Lorimer senators. Dillingham of Vermont occupied his time abusing the newspapers. The contribution of Fletcher of Florida was an attack on Col. Roosevelt for his refusal to attend a banquet where Lorimer was to be a guest of honor. Johnston of Alabama, following the lead of his Florida colleague, said that Roosevelt's refusal to dine with Lorimer was "un-Christian and un-American." Jones of Washington assailed President Taft because the president, after carefully reading the evidence, had not concealed his conviction that Lorimer should be convicted.

Instead of wasting time by such excursions into irrelevancy, the Lorimer senators should address themselves to the case or keep still. There is positive and explicit testimony that a \$100,000 fund was contributed to secure Lorimer's election. Members of the legislature have confessed to having received money for voting for Lorimer. Others are shown to have been distributors of the money. If anyone likes to think that a politician of Lorimer's type had no knowledge of these transactions he is at liberty so to think. But even though Lorimer knew nothing of what was done in his behalf, this does not validate his title. It is enough to show that he was elected corruptly. It makes no difference whether he personally was the paymaster or not.

The public that has heard and digested the Lorimer testimony is not a victim of clamor. To ask the Senate to remove the stigma now attaching to it is not to clamor. The insinuation that those who demand the removal of the malodorous senator are moved by a desire to punish a man who is guilty of an insult. If there is anyone who has anything to say in rebuttal of the positive evidence that has been heaped up against Lorimer he should be listened to with respect and tolerance, but the time is over for patients with those who clamorously shout about clamor and demagogically declaim against demagogues.—New York Globe.

Joseph Beauchemin of Burlington, 14 years old, had a narrow escape from drowning last Saturday off Booth's dock. The lad with others was in bathing, when the water wings which Beauchemin used to assist him slipped to one side and he went to the bottom.

STUDENT'S BODY RECOVERED.

Coroner's Inquest Decided Schnelller Died By Accidental Drowning. Burlington, July 13.—The body of John Schnelller, the young college student who was drowned at Westport early Thursday morning, was recovered late that night and was brought to Burlington on the steamer Ticoderoza. Burial was made yesterday afternoon from the late home on Pearl street, in the Hebrew cemetery in South Burlington.

The body was found by Fred Mitchell, first mate of the steamer, who was engaged in grappling in the vicinity during the evening, following a search that continued all day Thursday. Mitchell had thrown his grappling hooks at a point some distance from the wharf where the boat was tied up, but on the opposite side from where it is believed the young man was drowned. On the second or third attempt, the hooks caught into the underclothing of the young Schnelller and the body was brought to the surface, and placed aboard the steamer.

A coroner's inquest was held, as soon as possible by New York authorities and a jury, which brought in a verdict of accidental drowning in Texas. The remains were brought to Burlington yesterday and taken to the Schnelller home. At the request of the parents, Health Officer C. F. Dalton viewed the body. No marks were found upon it. A rumor gained currency soon after the arrival of the body here that Schnelller had had an altercation with his roommate on the steamer and the latter in some way was responsible for his death. This gave rise to a report that an autopsy had been ordered by the family. There proved to be no truth to the story, and the autopsy was not performed.

BADLY HURT IN FALL.

Thomas Glennon of Burlington Dropped Headling 25 Feet. Burlington, July 13.—Thomas Glennon, of 29 South Champlain street, a carpenter about 35, lies in a serious condition at Mary Fletcher hospital from injuries sustained in a fall from the roof of a second story piazza at a house at the corner of Cherry and Battery street, where he was at work.

His left leg and possibly his hip is broken and there is a bad cut above the eye. The accident happened Thursday. Mr. Glennon was at work boarding the roof of the piazza when a plank upon which he was standing, slipped, and he fell headlong to the ground, a distance of fully 25 feet. He had his pipe in his mouth at the time and when he was picked up unconscious, the work was found on the ground and the stem was pushed down his throat. Several teeth were also found in his throat.

Dr. C. N. Perkins, who was attending a patient in the next house, was immediately called and preparations were made to convey the injured man to the hospital. Thomas Trow, a man employed on the roof with Glennon, said he was some distance away and did not see him fall, but he saw the plank go. Frank Sharpley, a carpenter at work on the lower piazza, saw the form of Glennon shoot through the air from above and fall with a thud to the ground. He could hardly believe the man could survive. Glennon was formerly a bridge carpenter and although he was found in countless hazardous places during his life, never had been injured before.

VARIED SUITS ENTERED.

Eagle Slate Co. Defendant in Suit by Many People. Rutland, July 13.—The Eagle Slate company of Poutline has been served with notice by Sheriff E. C. Fish of West Rutland that suit has been brought against the concern in Rutland county court by T. P. Mahay, Nellie G. Mar, Annie and John Carroll of Fair Haven and others to recover possession of certain properties in the town of Poutline, which it is alleged, the defendant took from the plaintiffs "without law and contrary to their will." T. W. Moloney of this city is counsel for the plaintiffs.

Eda Adams of Castleton has brought suit against Julius M. Parker of Hubbardston, executor of Sarah J. Walker, to recover \$1,000, which it is claimed Mrs. Walker owned the plaintiff in her lifetime. Attorney Moloney is plaintiff's counsel. Frank Woodward of Shrewsbury has brought suit in common counts against William W. Smith of the same town to recover \$800. The case involves a cattle transaction. As the outcome of it 10 cows will be sold at auction June 26. C. L. Howe is plaintiff's counsel. Deputy Sheriff H. R. Adams served the papers in the last two cases.

FORMER VERMONT KILLED.

Elmer Perry Victim of Accident in Meriden, Conn. St. Albans, July 13.—News has been received in this city of the death of Elmer Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Perry, which occurred Thursday in Meriden, Conn. The deceased was a conductor on the New York, New Haven & Hartford and his death was the result of an accident, but no particulars have been received. He was formerly employed by the Central Vermont railway. He is survived by his wife and little daughter, of New Haven, Conn., his parents and two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Perry, his parents, have gone to New Haven.

AUTO WENT INTO DITCH.

The occupants of an automobile belonging to S. S. Colton of Rutland narrowly escaped being killed or seriously injured Thursday afternoon on West street in that city, when the driver of the car was obliged to turn it down an embankment into a ditch, to avoid a collision with the city auto truck, driven by Albert W. Billado, jr. Dr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Colton and William Wells of Johnsonville, N. Y., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Colton, Dr. Colton's parents, and Mrs. S. S. Colton occupied the car. Mr. Wells driving it. All were badly shaken up. Mrs. S. S. Colton's shoulder was lacerated, and Dr. Colton suffered a considerable strain to one arm when the car went into the ditch. It was brought to a sudden stop, all of the party being thrown from their seats to the bottom of the automobile. Several parts of the car were bent, but it could be run back to this city.

SPAIN WARNED TO BE NEUTRAL

And to Respect the Republic of Portugal, it is Reported

ENGLAND AND FRANCE JOIN

Action of Spain in Permitting Armed Portuguese Royalists to Encamp in Spanish Territory Was Protested Against by the Republic.

Lisbon, July 13.—According to the newspaper Haiz, Spain has received a collective note from England and France, pointing out the principle of international law, obliging Spain to respect the republic of Portugal and enforce neutrality on the frontier. Premier Vivea Concellos in the course of an interview to-day with Sir Arthur Henry Harding, British minister to Portugal, protested against Spain permitting armed Portuguese royalists to encamp in Spanish territory. Wholesale arrests of royalist conspirators are being made at Belas, 11 miles from Lisbon, where the rebels had cut the telegraph wires and planned to seize the batteries of the fortress of Queluz. The plot failed because the republican troops discovered a store of guns and dynamite and a quantity of women's divided skirts, with which the conspirators had intended to disguise themselves. Royalist hands are reported to be showing actively at various points along the frontier. In one encounter, six royalists were killed by the republican troops.

VERMONT DEMOCRATS CHOOSE COMMITTEES

At Conference of Leaders in Burlington Last Night Planks Were Laid for the Coming State Campaign.

Burlington, July 13.—Democratic leaders gathered at the Van Ness house last night and laid their plans for the state campaign in Vermont. The state committee was authorized as a campaign committee, to act with the finance committee. These committees were named: Executive committee: Emory S. Harris of Benning, A. H. Gleason of St. Johnsbury, J. G. Ullery of Brattleboro, M. G. Leary and J. R. Kelley of Burlington and John J. Thompson of St. Albans. Finance committee: Martin A. Brown of Wilmington, G. H. Pape of Barre and Elisha May of St. Johnsbury.

NOT SO VALUABLE.

Witnesses Estimate Stallion in \$10,000 Damage Case Worth \$150 to \$300. Middlebury, July 13.—The \$10,000 horse case of H. C. Potter vs. I. N. Chase was continued in Addison county court yesterday. At the opening of the morning session the jurors not engaged were excused until two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At 1:15 o'clock defendant Chase took the stand for the rest of the afternoon. Mr. Chase estimated the value of the dead stallion, Kreppeat, at \$150 to \$175 at the time of the accident and in the forenoon one witness for the plaintiff estimated the stallion's value at \$200, which the secretary of the jury has engaged were excused until two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At 1:15 o'clock defendant Chase took the stand for the rest of the afternoon. Mr. Chase estimated the value of the dead stallion, Kreppeat, at \$150 to \$175 at the time of the accident and in the forenoon one witness for the plaintiff estimated the stallion's value at \$200, which the secretary of the jury has engaged were excused until two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At 1:15 o'clock defendant Chase took the stand for the rest of the afternoon. Mr. Chase estimated the value of the dead stallion, Kreppeat, at \$150 to \$175 at the time of the accident and in the forenoon one witness for the plaintiff estimated the stallion's value at \$200, which the secretary of the jury has engaged were excused until two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

ONE BAD BREAK

Prevented Chimes Hal From Taking Race in Straight Heats. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.—Only a bad break in the third heat prevented Chimes Hal from taking Northrup purse of \$2,000 for 2:17 pacers, in straight heats yesterday. Wy-Drad gave the Murphy horse a neck and neck finish in the second heat. In the third heat Chimes Hal took the lead and held it to the first turn when he broke so badly that Murphy had to drive hard to escape the distance flag. In the fourth heat Chimes Hal went around the track like clockwork and won handily.

OVER MOUNTAINS IN EASTERN NEW YORK IN SPITE OF THE RAIN.

Lake George, N. Y., July 13.—In spite of the recent rain, two forest fires are raging on a mountain peak about half way down the lake. The more serious fire is burning over Black mountain on the east shore, which is on the property of George O. Knapp of Chicago. It is estimated that 150 acres have already been burned over and the bare is still beyond control. The second fire is burning about half way up a mountain on the opposite side of the lake and has reached the summit. It is thought the fires started from trees that have been struck by lightning.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Robert McKenzie, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city for the past two weeks, leaves this evening for Boston. Mr. O. G. Bunnell, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Essex Junction for the past few weeks, returned to this city this noon. Mr. Bunnell has moved his household goods to 100 Summer street. George Morrill and daughter, Grace, of Danville, P. O., are spending a few weeks in this city as the guest of Mr. Morrill's daughter, Mrs. Peter Laxson, of Orange street. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hooker, daughter, Freida, and son, Neil, and Miss Mary McWhorter, left this morning for Greensboro pond. Mrs. Annie Shadron of Brooklyn street left to-day for Burlington, where she will spend a few days with relatives. Miss Estelle Blanchard of Eastern avenue left this noon for a two weeks' outing at Old Orchard, Me. Weather Prediction. Fair to-day and Sunday; warmer in afternoon; moderate variable winds.

BARRE GRANITE TRADE SHOWS GOOD SIGNS

Manufacturers Feel That 1912's Early Promise of Being a Banner Year Will Be Carried Out—Some Opinions by the Trade Paper Correspondents.

Promise of a busy summer and fall in the granite industry hereabouts is given by the fact that a number of the leading manufacturers, consulted yesterday, say that the outlook this year is more encouraging on a whole than in several years past. With the passing of the spring demand for monumental work and the Memorial day rush, the granite industry has done a little better than simply mark time and the consensus of opinion among the men who operate the sheds is that nothing short of a general suspension could defer 1912 from being one of the banner years in the business.

Manufacturers admit that it is easy to sit by and predict a rosy future for the granite industry, but they hasten to declare that trade conditions amply warrant the prediction of a banner summer and fall. The season just closed has been a good one for manufacturers and quarriers alike. The output of rough stock and the finished product during the months of March, April and May probably established a new record. Quarry owners reported the best shipped statistics in years and railroads published statistics of tonnage unusually heavy. With the increasing demand for monuments of larger granite has come also something of a boom in the building product. Dealers are fast realizing that Barre granite has its possibilities for building purposes.

Here is what Granite, Marble & Bronze, in its current issue, has to say about the situation in Barre: "That business cannot be very bad is evinced by the fact that the regular train loads of rough granite are coming from the quarries daily and several days a week 'extras' have to be run to get all the granite needed by the manufacturers here." It will be noticed that extra trains from the quarries are not loaded with granite bound in the rough for the far West over the Port Huron route. It states that manufacturers here in Barre are furnishing business enough to warrant the additional train service.

The Boston trade paper goes on to say that "We have not heard of any noticeable laying off of granite cutters and shipments of finished work, while not as heavy as last month, still average up better than last year." No better criterion of trade conditions can be obtained than the figures furnished by the railroad companies and in its Barre column, Granite, Marble & Bronze is authority for the statement that shipments are much better than last year at a corresponding period. Concluding, Granite, Marble & Bronze says: "On the whole, conditions are of the best." "Conditions improving in Barre district," is the caption which heads the contribution from the local representatives in the July American Stone Trade. With an optimism that is not exaggerated, the correspondent says: "There has been a great improvement in the granite business during the past month. Orders have been coming good and prosperity seems to reign. The majority of the manufacturers are exceptionally busy and as a rule the orders booked call for first class workmanship, and in order to get that, first class prices must be paid." When conditions such as these exist, the correspondent says, "There has been a great improvement in the granite business during the past month. Orders have been coming good and prosperity seems to reign. The majority of the manufacturers are exceptionally busy and as a rule the orders booked call for first class workmanship, and in order to get that, first class prices must be paid." When conditions such as these exist, the correspondent says, "There has been a great improvement in the granite business during the past month. Orders have been coming good and prosperity seems to reign. The majority of the manufacturers are exceptionally busy and as a rule the orders booked call for first class workmanship, and in order to get that, first class prices must be paid." 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