

TO PASS FREE RAW WOOL BILL

DEMOCRATS TO TACKLE TAFT'S "INDEFENSIBLE" SCHEDULE.

Plan is to Put Raw Wool on the Free List and Cut the Duties on Wool Manufactures—Measure Likely to Get to the House Some Day This Week.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—A radical revision of schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, better known as the "wool schedule," which was characterized by President Taft as "indefensible," will be proposed in a bill to be reported this week or early next week by the Democratic committee on Ways and Means. The contemplated attack of the Democratic leaders on the wool schedule has stirred up more or less excitement in Washington, the Republican leaders being particularly concerned over it. Democrats from wool growing States also view with alarm the proposal that the woolen rates shall be cut to the bone in some instances and in others wiped out altogether.

If present plans are carried out the wool bill will be brought into the House this week. Tuesday or Wednesday the Canadian agreement will be passed. Immediately thereafter the free list bill will be called up for consideration. The Democrats plan then to report and pass the wool bill. There is a chance that action in this measure may be delayed to allow the Democrats to prepare for the training of their batteries on the executive department, which have been under the control of the Republican party since the days of Grover Cleveland. It is their purpose to investigate the nine executive departments with a view of showing up alleged Republican extravagance and mismanagement. The data developed in this connection will be used in the Presidential campaign next year.

Chairman Underwood and his Democratic associates on the Ways and Means Committee desire to pass on the wool schedule before considering any other questions. Up to date Chairman Underwood has had his way and the chances are that the wool bill will follow on the heels of the free list measure. While Democratic members of the Committee on Ways and Means are inclined to discuss their plans, it was learned to-day that the bill to be reported will propose the transfer of raw wool to the free list. In addition it will authorize substantial reductions in the rate on wool manufactures.

The wool schedule has ever been a troublemaker in tariff debates. It provoked bitter discussion during the consideration of the Payne-Aldrich bill in the Senate in 1909. The late Senator Doolittle of Iowa led the Senate progressives in opposition to the schedule reported by Nelson W. Aldrich, then the Senate leader. Despite the onslaught of the insurgents Mr. Aldrich put the wool schedule through substantially as it was reported by the Committee on Finance, of which he was chairman.

Soon after the enactment of the Payne-Aldrich bill President Taft in his well known speech at Winona, Minn., denounced the wool schedule as indefensible, although he declared that the tariff law as a whole was the best of the kind ever passed by Congress. In advocating a revision of the wool schedule the House Democrats will use the President as their principal witness. This is bound to stir up more or less trouble among the Republicans.

There is a good deal of speculation here as to the probable length of the special session. Present indications are that a pay-day will come sooner than was expected. Republican leaders in the Senate are of the opinion that that body will concur in the action of the House on Canadian reciprocity and the free list bill. These measures will be debated at some length but in the opinion of Senate leaders they will be passed. There is, however, no hope in the Senate for the prospective Democratic legislation bearing on the wool and cotton schedules. With the passage of the Canadian agreement and the free list bill the Senate will be confronted by a controversy over the radical wool revision, which is certain to cause a deadlock. Senate leaders believe that the debate will continue along into the hot weather, when the Democrats, realizing that the outlook for the legislation is hopeless, will consent to putting off the revision until next December.

The Democratic leaders of the House point with pride to their accomplishments thus far in the special session. Congress met in special session on April 4. Since then the Democrats have organized the House, put through a constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of Senators and passed a bill requiring publicity of campaign contributions before as well as after elections. To this record will be added the Canadian reciprocity bill and the free list bill now pending. The proposed bill revising the wool schedule and another cutting the rates on cotton manufactures; also a series of resolutions authorizing an inquiry into the operations of the executive departments.

There will be other legislation, including probably a measure limiting the issuance of injunctions by the Federal courts. A bill on this subject has been introduced by Representative Henry of Texas, one of the Democratic leaders. The Republican platform of 1908 promised legislation along these lines; President Taft favored it, but the Republicans failed to act in the last Congress. The Democrats in an appeal for the labor vote have passed such a measure in this session. The matter has been discussed in the committee on Ways and Means, which under the new order of things is the steering committee of the Democratic majority.

There will be a lively week in the House. The bill will hold the board Monday, Tuesday and a part of Wednesday, and probably on three remaining days. No program has been mapped out for the Senate. The committees of that body have yet to be organized. With the passage of the direct election resolutions and a Tucker campaign publicity bill by the House the Senate has no further excuse for remaining idle.

HOLDING DOWN THE MARNE.

Towns and Roads Swarm With Troops Who Keep Out Curious Visitors.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, April 16.—Never was stable more carefully looked after than the Department of the Marne, where the precautions are ample after the damage has been done. Around Epervanay and its environs alone there are now eight regiments of infantry, six of dragons, two of horse chasseurs, one of hussars and two of cuirassiers. At Reims, where the wine merchants are still receiving threatening letters, the forces are almost equally strong, and other towns and villages are being safeguarded. A day was shut off from the outside world to-day, as it was feared that among the thousands who would spend Easter Sunday in the vicinity visiting the ruins there might be manifestants who would take advantage of the confusion and carry out some demonstration. Every road leading into the devastated area was barred by troops. The railway station was guarded and all persons turned back who were unable to prove that they had a right to enter the town. Those who attempted to enter on the pretext of paying a visit to relatives were accompanied by soldiers for the purpose of verifying their statements.

Thousands of curious persons, many of whom came from Paris in automobiles, visited the district, but all were turned back.

During the night several acres of wood at Fontaine-sous-Ay, belonging to wine growers, were fired. Woodmen extinguished the blaze after considerable damage had been done.

ELEVATOR FALLS, TWO KILLED.

Girl and Negro Boy—Not Clear Just How It Happened.

Dwellers in the Rosemont apartment house, at 128A West 127th street, were startled into the halls at 9:30 o'clock last night by two crashes. The noise came from the elevator shaft. The car had smashed through to the bottom.

The superintendent of the building, John Nelson, and Ernest Bailey, a tenant, were the first to reach the basement and saw Richard Benjamin, the negro elevator boy, and Helen Levy, a servant employed by a family on the seventh floor, in the wreck of the elevator car.

A telephone message was sent to Fire Headquarters and Fireman Hesselick of Engine 36, at Park avenue and 128th street, hurried to the apartment house with Policeman Horn. They tried open the doors of the car and brought out the two occupants unconscious. Dr. C. W. Horn of 229 West 127th street, who was attending a patient in the apartment house, did what he could until an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital came.

The two injured persons were rushed to the hospital and Benjamin died a few minutes after reaching it. His death was caused by a fractured skull and broken back. The Levy girl, who was 23 years old and worked for Charles Spilka, died later at the hospital.

Just how the accident happened is not known. The dripping pan at the top of the elevator shaft is dented and the cable broken. The two crashes heard are thought to have come from the car striking the top and its landing at the bottom after a seven story fall.

Inspector John Nielson of the Maintenance Company, which has offices at 1 Beekman street, made an investigation and said that the safety clutches at the top of the car had been broken. He said that he had given a cause for the accident until he had made a further investigation in daylight to-day. The motor room and cable, he said, he found in good condition. The elevator was inspected last Thursday and a new cable supplied.

The Rosemont is a seven story apartment, and Benjamin, who was 20 years old, had been employed there only two weeks. Helen Levy had been with the Spilka family for three days.

SECY KNOX'S NIECE WEDS.

Miss Singer the Bride of Jesse D. Browne of Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Miss Hester Barton Singer of Pittsburgh and Jesse D. Browne were married at the Bryn Mawr Methodist Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa., yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. H. Foster Hamer.

The announcement was telegraphed to the relatives and friends of Mr. Browne in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne were accompanied by Mr. Browne by Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of the Secretary of State, and his wife. Miss Singer is the daughter of Harton Singer of Pittsburgh, and is a niece of Philander C. Knox. Mr. Browne is a son of Aldis B. Browne, of the law firm of Britton and Gray.

Mr. Browne has been a chum of young Mr. Knox for a number of years, and during a visit to the farm of the Secretary of State at Valley Forge, Pa., became acquainted with Miss Singer.

SAVES TWO LIVES.

Incidentally Ruins His Easter Suit and Misses a Baseball Game.

Six-year-old James Sexton of 307 Willow avenue, Hoboken, fell into a deep pool in the swamps at Ninth and Madison streets, that city, yesterday afternoon and sank in the water and mire. His fifteen-year-old brother Dennis tried to pull him out, but he too slipped in.

Boy companions shouted for help and Special Park Policeman Edward Braden, who was watching a game of baseball on the city's public playgrounds, ran to the rescue. He went into the mud hole without removing any part of his brand new Easter suit. Both boys had disappeared in the mire, but Braden fished them out.

The Sexton boys were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. They were able to go home after resting two hours. Braden was also attended to at the hospital, but he refused to stay there.

Fire Auto Wreck Causes Two Deaths.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 16.—Charles F. Cowley, secretary of the Passaic Board of Education, and Lieut. James J. Delaney of the Fire Department, who were thrown from an automobile hosecar that ran into a telegraph pole on the way to a fire on Saturday night, died at St. Mary's Hospital to-day.

MAILMAN'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE is high in price.—Ad.

EX-CLERK OF BANCROFTS HELD

GOES TO THE TOMBS, LACKING \$15,000 BAIL.

He's the Third Man to Be Arrested in the Theft of Securities Worth \$85,000—Two Others Indicted—Bancroft Lawyer Tells of Dan O'Reilly's Part.

Harry H. Barrett, the third man who has been arrested in connection with the theft of \$85,000 worth of securities from Aaron Bancroft of the firm of George Bancroft & Co., the brokers of 16 Beaver street, was held in \$15,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court. The two that were already under arrest are Dan O'Reilly, the former Assistant District Attorney, who is under \$5,000 bail, and a young jeweler named Frank Plass, who is in the Tombs awaiting examination on Tuesday morning.

Aaron Bancroft was in court yesterday to make the complaint against Barrett. In the complaint he tells how on March 2 two men jostled against him as he was on his way to the vaults of the Produce Exchange Safe Deposit and Storage Company and the package containing the securities knocked from under his arm and another package substituted similar in size, but containing only worthless paper.

He charges that the two men who jostled him are Chester Yates and Charles Ross, alias Charles Murphy, both of whom are now under indictment but not under arrest, and he charges Barrett with acting in concert with them and with Frank Plass, who is under arrest, in the larceny.

Barrett was represented in court yesterday by Richard E. Weldon of the firm of Weldon & Byrnes of 309 Broadway. When Magistrate Breen had read the complaint to which Bancroft had sworn he saw that it stated that Barrett had confessed. Lawyer Weldon said that for his client he denied the confession.

"We can easily prove the confession," said Lawyer William M. Sullivan, who has been handling the entire matter since the start for Mr. Bancroft. "The confession was made at Headquarters yesterday afternoon and a stenographic report was taken. Inspector Russell, Detectives Armstrong, Downey and Fay were there and I was there myself."

Lawyer Weldon objected that Bancroft had not heard the confession and the complaint was at length amended so that it read that Bancroft had been told by Sullivan that the confession had been made.

Sullivan asked that bail be set at a high figure and said that \$15,000 would not be excessive. Weldon objected and said that his client could probably get as high as \$10,000, but not any more. Magistrate Breen said he did not think \$15,000 was too high and said that if Sullivan had not named that figure he would have set it higher. So Barrett was committed to the Tombs in default of the bail and the case was set down for examination on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Barrett, who is 30 years old and lives at 39 West 129th street, used to be a clerk for the Bancrofts, but was discharged on January 1. Since then he has been working as an expert accountant for Haskins & Sells. In the two years that he worked for the Bancrofts he got into Mr. Bancroft's good graces and became familiar with a lot of the firm's routine.

Mr. Sullivan, counsel for the Bancrofts, told a newspaper man yesterday his version of the negotiations with O'Reilly for the recovery of the securities which ended on March 24 with their delivery to Sullivan in a taxi after Sullivan had paid Plass \$5,000 and, he says, presented O'Reilly with \$50.

Mr. Sullivan said he understood that on March 2 immediately after the robbery Yates and Murphy went to Boston, where they were unable to negotiate the securities. They returned to New York on Monday, March 6, just before the substitution of envelopes was discovered by the Bancrofts. Upon this discovery Mr. Sullivan stopped the transfer of the securities, gave the matter all possible publicity and called in the Pinkerton bureau.

On March 17, Mr. Sullivan said, Detective Dougherty told him that the missing securities might be obtained through O'Reilly and asked what the Bancrofts might be willing to offer for them, also whether Sullivan would care to retain O'Reilly in the transaction.

"I replied," said Mr. Sullivan, "that the bond of indemnity for the missing securities would cost us \$50,000, but I said I was the attorney for the Bancrofts and wouldn't retain anybody, and that if Mr. O'Reilly had business with us he could come to me."

Mr. Sullivan at once told the police what he had heard about O'Reilly. On March 24, early in the morning, O'Reilly showed up Sullivan's office to ask if they could meet and talk business. He was told to come to the office and did so later in the morning. Detectives Millmore and Armstrong were in an adjoining room.

Mr. Sullivan made an appointment to go to O'Reilly's office in the afternoon. When O'Reilly had gone the detectives arranged to shadow Mr. Sullivan to and from O'Reilly's office, and Mr. Sullivan noted the numbers on five \$1,000 bills and on some others of smaller denomination.

At O'Reilly's office Mr. Sullivan met Plass and the taxi cab ride was arranged for. O'Reilly knew Plass as "Francis," Mr. Sullivan said, "but he introduced him to me as 'Mr. Smith.'"

They got a taxi at the Astor, where the detectives had followed them, and went uptown to Central Park. Mr. Sullivan says he had supposed that their taxi was to be followed by the detectives, but it was not. He was anxious to get bills of which he had the numbers on each man for evidence, and wanted O'Reilly in particular, as he supposed that as soon as he left the cab its other occupants would be arrested. After they had agreed upon \$5,000 as the "reward" Plass handed the envelope of securities to O'Reilly and received the money. O'Reilly then gave the envelope to Mr. Sullivan.

"Now, then, what do I get out of this?" Mr. Sullivan asked. O'Reilly asked him, whereupon he proffered a \$50 bill, which O'Reilly accepted.

At the Plaza Hotel Mr. Sullivan was put down, but to his surprise there weren't any detectives. He asked if he was to be followed by the detectives, but he had expected to get his money back at once and to land Plass and O'Reilly into the bargain. As Plass has told the story, the taxi went on to the Night and Day Bank, where three \$1,000 bills were changed.

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GIVES \$100,000 TO CHURCH.

Anonymous Donor Starts an Endowment Fund for St. Paul's in Brooklyn.

At the end of the service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Clinton and Carroll streets, Brooklyn, yesterday the Rev. A. C. Wilson, the rector, told his congregation that he had received a \$100,000 check as part of the Easter offering. The donor did not wish his name known, but the money was to be used to start an endowment fund for the support of the church's activities. The regular Easter collection amounted to about \$1,000.

Yesterday morning's service brought to a close a week of special services which the Rev. Walter H. Frere, head of the Order of the Redemption, a High Church religious society in England, has been conducting at St. Paul's. The special services were opened by Bishop Burgess of the Long Island diocese and have been attended by many Episcopalians from Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The Rev. Walter H. Frere, who came from England for these services, is a scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge, and was a special preacher at Cambridge from 1901 to 1910. He is the author of works on church music and ritual.

The Rev. A. C. Wilson has done much in the few years of his rectorship to build up the church and has introduced several new features into the service. Two silver altar candlesticks were given to him yesterday by the choir.

RUSSELL IN LONDON PULPIT.

Brooklyn Clergyman Accepts Call to Tabernacle Pastorate.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.
LONDON, April 16.—Pastor Charles T. Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle has accepted the call recently extended to him to the pastorate of the London Tabernacle, Paddington. In accepting Pastor Russell promises to give as much time to the work in London "as God's providence may permit and direct."

Provision is made for the carrying on of the work in the absence of the pastor. Pastor Russell occupied his new pulpit twice to-day.

ANTI-MORMON RIOT.

Birkenhead Crowd Attacks Missionaries and Beats the Police.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, April 16.—The Mormons of Heywood kept their promise and left that town on Saturday. A movement against the propaganda similar to that in Heywood resulted in a small riot to-night in Birkenhead.

A crowd of townspeople went to the Mormon hall and demanded that the missionaries quit the town. The Mormons refused and the crowd began to riot. The police were summoned hurriedly but they were pelted with stones and mud. In the fight that followed many persons were hurt.

The police finally triumphed and made several arrests.

THE IRENE IN DRY DOCK.

Shows No Damage but Broken Rudder Frame.

NORFOLK, Va., April 16.—The German liner Prinzess Irene high and dry in the dock at Newport News and will not take another dip in the water for at least thirty days.

It was found that she broke her rudder frame when she struck the beach off Fire Island but that otherwise the vessel is not injured. Officials at the shipyard say it will take from thirty to forty days to make repairs.

The new rudder frame will be put in the vessel at Newport News. It will be made elsewhere and shipped here.

The Prinzess Irene passed in the Capes shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. She came down from New York under her own steam, but anchored outside the Capes at daybreak until the Rescue arrived to pilot her to Newport News.

The ship, which is said to be a record breaker, is the only dock in America large enough to accommodate a steamer like the Prinzess Irene.

The steamer will be painted while waiting for the arrival of the new rudder frame.

CAPT. JOHN LOST WITH BARGE.

Was Soon to Give Up the Sea and Marry New Bedford Girl.

PROVIDENCE, April 16.—On the arrival here to-day of the tug Salutation with a tow from South Amboy, N. J., it was learned that not only the barge Sailor, which went down off Point Judith Saturday, but the barge Henry C. Cadmus was also lost from the Salutation's string of four, and her captain, known to the survivors only as "Capt. John," was drowned.

The Francis C. Scully was the only barge of the four whose hawser held during the gale. She was the first in the tow and arrived in Fall River to-day.

The Tornado, Capt. Upenbrow and wife on board, the Cadmus and the Sailor rescued up Sunday. The transfer of the barge to the tow was made by the Scully and to-day he told of their feelings as they saw first one barge and then another break away.

All four of the barges were of the box type, rudderless and helpless when adrift.

HER SUICIDE EXPLAINED.

Mother Gave Her Child Patent Medicine; Blamed Herself for Its Death.

Mrs. Gertrude Beezer, 38 years old, of 515 Fifth avenue, Newark, was found dead on a couch by her husband and her thirteen-year-old son Joseph last night. Two gas jets were open. On a dresser was a note addressed to her husband, Joseph, which read:

"Dear Joe: Had I never spoken to that woman my life would still be happy. It is my life I'm not worth living since I made that fatal mistake. Take good care of the boy. I love him still. All I lived for was my children. O God, O God, for me to make that mistake! I loved my children to the verge of madness. I had I never been born!"

Mrs. Beezer's two and one-half-year-old daughter Gertrude died several months ago. The child had whooping cough and on the advice of a woman friend the mother gave it a patent medicine.

A week later Gertrude died.

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EASTER SPECIAL KILLS THREE

BORES INTO A STATION CROWD FLOCKING TO A LOCAL.

Baggage Master Jumps From His Train to Give Warning and Is Killed—Two Women the Other Dead at Elizabeth—Flagman Unaware of Danger.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 16.—An Easter special train from Lakewood on the Central Railroad of New Jersey this evening ran into a string of passengers getting ready to board a southbound local train which was standing in the station at Elizabeth avenue and killed two of them, E. L. Saunders, a baggage master of the local train, did his best to drive the passengers from the tracks, and he too was struck and killed.

The local train, which was the indirect cause of the accident, left New York at 8:30 o'clock to-night. It was running over the New York and Long Branch division to Point Pleasant. It was due at Elizabeth avenue at about 9:05 o'clock and was on time. A number of passengers were waiting for the local, and as it drew into the station they straggled across the track, intending to get aboard as soon as it stopped.

E. L. Saunders of Point Pleasant was in the baggage car of the local as the train came in. The position of the car near the head of the train made it possible for him to hear the onrush of the special before the sound of it reached the passengers on the tracks. The train wasn't on the flagman's regular schedule and it was said to-night that the gates were not down at the crossing.

As soon as Saunders heard the express he jumped down from his car and out upon the track, directly in the path of it. There were passengers in the way of the special train, as he could see from his car, and he ran down the track waving his arms in an attempt to warn them.

He was caught before he had gone more than a few steps. The special train struck two women who had not sensed his warning. They were Mrs. Hannah Cosgrove of Belford, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. Ann Eliza Stone. Mrs. Stone was 87 years old. She lived in Riverhead, N. J. They had been here this afternoon visiting Mrs. Cosgrove's son, Christopher Cosgrove, who lives at 352 First avenue. He is the leader in Elizabeth of the Socialist party.

The special train was one of many which the New Jersey Central ran to-day between New York and Lakewood on account of the holiday. It was not scheduled to stop at any of the stations in Elizabeth and was making such good time that the engineer was not able to bring it to a stop for some distance beyond the place of the accident.

Later the train went on to New York. The stretch of Jersey Central track near the Elizabeth avenue station has a grade crossing and has been the scene of many accidents.

The bodies of the two women and the baggage master were taken to the morgue. G. H. Van Nott, conductor of the special train, and Will F. Hartmann, the engineer, were arrested, charged with manslaughter.

ETHEL BALDWIN FOUND.

Wrote Black Hand Letter Herself and Ran Away to Scare Her Folks.

Ethel Baldwin, the fourteen-year-old girl of 487 Cleveland street, Brooklyn, whose disappearance last Thursday followed which she threatened that she would be "killed" unless money were left "under the dog house" for the Black Hand, was back at home last night.

She was found yesterday at the House of the Good Shepherd, Rockaway avenue and Dean street, Brooklyn, by her parents. They learned of her presence there from the sisters in charge of the institution, who had read about Ethel in the Sunday newspapers. She appeared there Thursday evening and asked to be taken in. She had meant to go to Baltimore, where she once lived, but had no car fare.

The sisters fed her and put her to bed. On Friday and Saturday she worked in the nightgown manufactory with other inmates. When her father appeared yesterday she said she wanted to stay at the House of the Good Shepherd, as she was "tired of seeing me and slapping the children."

She confessed that hers was the "Black Hand" responsible for the threatening letters. She added:

"I did it because nobody would believe a man tried to grab me in the alleyway of our home a week and a half ago and that a negro frightened me a week ago last Saturday. I guess I gave my folks a fright all right."

SHIPWRECK AND FIRE.

80 Men on Stranded Gasoline Sloop Have a Sorry Day—One Burned.

The gasoline motor sloop Peg, with thirty men aboard, started seaward from Canarsie Landing yesterday morning for fishing and fun. The Peg was heading out through Jamaica Bay at high tide when she ran aboard the southwest end of the breakwater. Seams were started and water began to pour into her.

Capt. Rick backed her until she rested partly on the breakwater on the edge of Big Channel. When the water fell she was stranded. As she listed the slant caused a pan of fat in the galley to spill over and the kerosene oil stove exploded.

Burning oil splattered the cook, John Gillen of 344 Bergen avenue, Union Hill, N. J. He rushed out of the galley and tried to throw himself into the bay, but others threw a pile of water over him, threw him to the deck and tore off his clothes. He was badly burned about the face, arms, neck and hands.

The sloop, hunked around, was now menaced by fire. Turning from the pump, which had been brought into play to free her of the water she had taken in, the men aboard organized a bucket brigade and put the fire out.

The police boat of Harbor Squad C went to their assistance, with other craft, and when the tide rose again the Peg was freed. Dented and scorched she was taken back to Canarsie, three miles away. Her crew and passengers were hungry and thirsty.

The man burned was treated by Dr. Meester of St. Mary's Hospital and taken home.

CHILDREN START A CHURCH.

Three Hundred Small Spades Break Ground for Montclair Building.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 16.—Three hundred boys and girls, the children of members of the Christian Union Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Henry E. Jackson is the pastor, attended the Easter services this afternoon carrying little spades. After the services the children broke ground for a \$32,000 addition to the church.

At a signal from the pastor each child sank his spade into the earth and carried away some soil. Then their parents seized the little shovels and removed more soil. Finally hymns were sung.

C. D. MARSH HURT ON 5TH AVE.

Advertising Man Knocked Down by Auto at Fifty-sixth Street.

Converse D. Marsh, an advertising man of 48 West Fifty-ninth street, and his daughter started to weave through the heavy traffic on Fifth avenue yesterday morning when an automobile in which was J. W. Earle of the Belmont apartments, at Eighty-sixth street and Broadway, owner of the car, came along and knocked Mr. Marsh down in front of 72 Fifth avenue. His right leg was fractured.

Traffic Policeman Labau got Mr. Marsh to the pavement and then a line of policemen formed around him and his daughter to keep back the curious that were piling up for a block or more. Mr. Earle stood by until an ambulance from Flower Hospital arrived.

Mr. Marsh told the surgeon just what was the matter and pluckily directed operations while more and more folks came and gaped. Finally they got him through the jam to the ambulance. At the hospital last night it was said that he was resting comfortably.

POLICE TO DR. AK