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Politics and Crime
There is no necessary connection between
politics and crime, but certain people con-
nected with one of the two sometimes find
it convenient to become connected with the
other. On Staten Island, for example, we
have the spectacle of certain district leaders
trying to interfere with the courts of justice
and using their political influence in an effort
to enable their particular friends to escape
punishment.

This course of action cannot be too strong-
ly condemned; it discourages the police to
know that criminals they capture are
likely to be let off because of the political
pull of some third-rate politician; it is rank
injustice, moreover, and entirely undemo-
cratic and un-American; it is not in the inter-
ests of the public nor in the interests of any-
one else except those who are exploiting the
public for their own benefit. It must be
stopped.

In the recent Anson case we understand
that the young gentleman had considerable
political influence, some of which was used
to try to get him off. We must commend
Judge Tiernan for refusing to be influenced
by such things and for rendering an impar-
tial verdict. We are glad to say that here
is one instance where the political pull was
of no avail. And in general our courts are
engaged in dispensing justice and do not
yield to political pressure. Occasionally,
however, the matter gets by and some dis-

Roman Baths for Democratic Chiefs; College Girls Usher at Convention

By MAX STERN.
(N. Y. Staff Correspondent.)
San Francisco, June 26.—Jimmy
Sheila, Democratic U. S. Senator
from California is planning to bring
all the big bugs of the peninsula
to his camp here in California.
The Senator has spent a fortnight
in this place up like a Roman
with the big bugs of the penin-
sula. He has been advised not
to leave his tent for a day. For
William Kent's men plan a raid on
it next Wednesday.



Newshounds fanned Bryan tried
to slip into San Francisco. He
ordered his reservation at the
St. Francis as W. J. Bryan,
Miami, Fla.

The anti-lucifer movement urged
by Hoover didn't worry Cal. John
P. Irish well-known California
politician, who showed up at
the Convention as usual minus a neck-
tie. Ever since he was a boy the
Council has worn ties and since then
he has maintained that ties are a
"snob."

A sick man of Philadelphia
came to the Republican Convention
in St. Louis. The man was
John P. Irish, who was a member
of the Washington delegation. He
was making and urged all to co-
operate with the officers and com-
mittees and keep the good work
up.

Over three hundred college boys
and girls from the University of
California are attending the big show.
They are picking from the politi-
cal science classes by which they
were trained to see how the
country is being run.

trict leader is enabled to interfere with the
course of justice. We will inform a few of
these gentlemen unofficially that we are ac-
quainted with them; that the fact that a
tough with pull should not enable him to
use the blackjack indiscriminately; and on
the next occasion that we hear of political
influence being used in this way we promise
whoever is concerned that we will publish
the entire facts in the matter and let the
public know what manner of command they
have in control of the petty politics of this
borough.

Expenditures in the Coming Campaign
Political candidates can learn a lot about
the great game of politics, by studying the
recent canvass for the Republican presiden-
tial nomination. It is a mighty interesting
fact, that the candidates that spent the most
money, failed to land the prize. When the
leaders got together for the final show down,
the fact that Senator Harding had not spent
any great amount of money, proved the win-
ning trump card.

If it is true, as has been claimed, that as
much as \$25,000,000 is expected to be spent
by all parties and candidates this fall, the
fact that Senator Harding had not spent
any great amount of money, proved the win-
ning trump card. The fact that a lot of money is
being spent for some particular candidate,
will disgust the voters, and will lose him
more votes than it will gain for him.

The custom of circulating every voter is
becoming common in many localities. With
this electorate doubled under woman suffrage
and circulars costing about four to five cents
each including postage, it is costly cam-
paigning. With candidates for offices big and
little doing it, you can see where a big share
of that \$25,000,000 could go.

Political advertising in the newspapers
reaches more people for less money. Also
the campaign managers should cut out the
custom of hiring paid workers. The public
is watching the way money is used very
closely, and a great deal will be said about
it before next November. The party man-
agers and candidates high and low, will do
better to depend more on voluntary work,
and cut down campaign funds to a point
where their use will bear full public exam-
ination.

MARRIED

Bennett-Sweeney
The wedding of Miss Ellen V.
Sweeney and Roy E. Bennett took
place Wednesday evening at the
Immaculate Conception Church,
Stapleton. The Rev. Father Lamb
officiated. The bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, of No.
10 Cedar street, Stapleton, and the
groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Bennett, of No. 10 Cedar street,
Stapleton, were present. The bride
was attended by Miss Florence
Bennett, her bridesmaid, and Miss
Alice Sweeney, her maid of honor.
The ceremony was held at 7:30
o'clock. The bride wore a white
satin dress and carried a bouquet
of white roses. The groom wore a
dark suit and carried a sword. The
reception was held at the home of
the bride's parents. The wedding
was a very quiet affair.

McAdoo's message, cancelling his
boel reservation at the St. Francis
Hotel, was just as mysterious as his
telegram to Jonett Schouse of Kan-
sas. McAdoo's instructions were
to cancel his rooms, but to hold them
for a friend. "Mack may be the guest of the
astoraid friend," said the wise
ones.

California thought that the East
era delegates would fill up the
convention on Sunday, but they
were sadly disappointed. Of all the
great best-of visitors the only
one to come to the convention was
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barnett
and their four children. They
arrived on Sunday and were
met by the delegates. They
stayed at the convention and
were very popular.

Joseph Daniels comes to the
convention from Panama in a bat-
tle dress. This is the first time
that a general has been to the
convention. He was very
popular and was met by the
delegates. He stayed at the
convention and was very
popular.

Assumption Council No. 1891
will hold its next regular meeting
on Thursday evening at Columbian
Hall, 100 West 10th street, Port
Richmond. The program will
include a musical and a play.
The meeting will be held at
7:30 o'clock. The program will
be very interesting.

At the last meeting of Maressa
Council several new applications
were acted upon. Arrangements
are being made for a show to be
held on July 5 by Assumption
Council at St. Leo Park.

Wise advertisers are advancing
The Daily Advance

The Daily Review

By AN OLD ADVANCE REPORTER.
Twenty-Five Years Ago
Samuel L. Rouse, M.D., and Miss
Lydia Ebert Simonson were mar-
ried, twenty-five years ago today,
at the home of the bride's
parents in Stapleton. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. Wil-
bur Flske Wood.

A new lodge of Knights of Pytha-
nos of Tompkinsville was instituted
twenty-five years ago today in
Niagara Hall. The work was con-
ducted under the direction of Dis-
trict Deputy W. H. White.

At a meeting of Court Port
Richmond, A.O.F. of A., held twenty-
five years ago today, the follow-
ing officers were elected: Timothy
J. Murphy, C. R. James Mullin,
Sub-C. R.; Paul Frank, Jr., Wm.
Herbert B. Mullin, Jr., Wm. Wil-
liam Brasted, Sr.; B. Henry Huben-
stein, Jr.; B. Bernard Mullin, treas-
urer.

Twenty Years Ago
The marriage of George Harold
Armstrong and Miss Harriet W. W.
Booth took place twenty years ago
today in West New Brighton.

An interesting game of ball
was played at the Butte Field, Elm
Park, twenty years ago, between
the Levee and the Hillside Athletic
clubs. The game resulted in a vic-
tory for the Castletons by a score
of 13 to 1. The batteries were:
Castleton—M. Keam and T. Kelly.
Hillside—C. Perry and W. Gal-
lagher.

Fifteen Years Ago
Miss Silena Hammer of Rich-
mond road, Stapleton, was married
to Edwin Raby fifteen years ago
today, at the home of the bride's
parents. The ceremony was per-
formed by the Rev. Dr. James C.
Leong and Miss Ida Hammer at-
tended the bride and Henry Ita-
bey was best man.

MARRIED
The wedding of Miss Mary Es-
telle Corbett of Hamilton Park
and William J. Smith of Titusville,
Pa., was solemnized in St. Peter's
R. C. Church, fifteen years ago to-
day. The Rev. Charles Casady
performed the ceremony. Miss
Estelle's bridesmaid was Miss
Marguerite Corbett and the best
man was Morgan L. Ryan of New
Brighton.

Ten Years Ago
Miss Martha M. Smith and Har-
ry L. Slack were married, ten
years ago today, at the home of
the bride's parents, Brooks avenue,
West Brighton. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Enoch
Meacham. The bridesmaid was
Miss Ruth E. Smith and Edwin
H. Slack was best man.

Five Years Ago
James Vincent Klein of West
New Brighton was married to Miss
Helen Marie Hoeg of Central Park
West in the Church of St. Matthew,
Sixty-seventh street, Manhattan.
The ceremony was performed by
Father Heinz. The bridesmaid
was Miss Alice Hoeg and William
Klein was best man.

One Year Ago
The marriage of Mrs. Louise
Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas MacDonell, of Cedar
street, Stapleton, and W. L. Win-
ter, of Stapleton, took place one
year ago today. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Fr.
James Fraiser.

The Daily Wants

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The exercises of St. Mary's As-
sumption School were held at St.
Mary's Church, Richmond terrace
Richmond. An attractive
musical program was rendered by
the pupils. The Rev. Fr. J. J.
Campbell, assisted by the Rev.
Father Synder, awarded the
diplomas and gold medals to the
graduates. Out of seventeen gradu-
ates, fourteen of them were win-
ners of high honors in the Regents' ex-
amination.
The following received diplomas
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