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PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1901. PRICE ONE CENT.

Fischer and Chevallier, Badly Injured in Big Spill, Are Taken to Hospital in a Serious Condition—McEachern and Walthour Gain Lap and Lose It.

It is not improbable that the accidents in the six-day race brought about by that half-hour of reckless spurring by the riders may result fatally.

Chevallier, bruised so badly that he cried and swore in French alternately, was in such a state that it was impossible to put him on his feet. Fisher, with his collar-bone in splinters, was an agonizing sight, and after being examined by a surgeon both men were taken to a hospital.

Not much anxiety is expressed for Fisher, but in Chevallier's case there is more cause for alarm. It is feared that he has sustained an injury to his spine. Control of his legs is entirely gone. He screamed in his torture like a maniac while in his quarters at the Garden before being taken to the hospital.

The cheers of the spectators in the seats around the arena watching the riders spin around was lost in the Frenchman's cries of agony. Every spurt after that was the occasion of more enthusiasm. Men and women stood on their seats and yelled themselves hoarse as though they wanted to see more of such an accident.

The loss of laps after the accident was a subject which was sent to the referee for decision, and after a lengthy debate that official decided that the teams be placed in the relative positions they held before the accident. All who gained by the accident, including Walthour and McEachern, were placed back. It was argued in every case but that of Babcock and Turville's, that the gains were made after the accident and that the occurrence assisted materially in gaining.

According to the referee's decision, five teams were now tied for first place, they being McEachern and Walthour, Newkirk and Munro, Babcock and Turville, Butler and McLean, and Maya and Wilson. In the cases of the others, Hall and McLaren were set back three laps, Fredericks and Jaak four laps, Lawson and Julius four laps, and King and Samuelson two laps.

Ex-Police Captain Diamon, who was dismissed from the Department yesterday, accompanied by Captain Herily, paid a visit to the Garden

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SCORE AT 6 O'CLOCK.

	Miles.	Laps.
BUTLER AND M'LEAN	1,697	9
NEWKIRK AND MUNRO	1,697	9
M'EACHERN AND WALTHOUR	1,697	9
MAYA AND WILSON	1,697	9
BABCOCK AND TURVILLE	1,697	9
KING AND SAMUELSON	1,697	7
HALL AND M'LAREN	1,697	6
FREDRICKS AND JAAK	1,697	5
LAWSON AND JULIUS	1,697	5

M'EACHERN QUITS BICYCLE RACE.

Archie McEachern quit the bicycle race at 5.50 o'clock. He put his street clothes on and announced his intention of stopping because he was not allowed the lap he and Walthour gained. Walthour is still riding.

ADAMS HELD IN $5,000 BAIL.

"Al" Adams was held in $5,000 bail by Justice Hinsdale, as were Couglan and Levy. Devry's brother-in-law gave his name as Ryan, and when Supt. McClintock tried to tell who he was a long wrangle of lawyers followed.

He and the others were held in $2,500 bail.

Slips found in the policy headquarters showed the daily receipts from Adams's sixty-four places to be about $7,300.

SUICIDE IN A BROADWAY HOTEL.

Frank Neumann, of No. 60 Kossuth street, Newark, N. J., committed suicide by taking carboic acid at the Bancroft House, Broadway and Twenty-first street, at 4.50 this afternoon. He was thirty years old.

WILL VOTE ON THE TREATY NEXT MONDAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—The Senate has agreed to vote on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty before adjournment next Monday.

CARRIAGE RUNS DOWN LITTLE GIRL.

Five-year-old Annie Finn, of No. 454 Eighth avenue, was run down this afternoon at Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street by a carriage owned by Peter McDonald, of No. 310 West Seventy-second street. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fifth Race—Joe Doughty 1, Swordsman 2, Prince Blazes.

ADAMS CAUGHT IN POLICY RAIDS.

"Policy King" and Devery's Brother-in-Law Two of the Seventeen Prisoners Taken—Damaging Evidence Found.

"Al" Adams has been trapped at last.

As a result of five sensational raids this afternoon the policy king and his right hand man have been arrested.

Adams's private letter-box, with many damaging letters and receipts from keepers of policy shops, is among the spoils.

The prisoners taken are Al Adams, Adolph Jantzen, "Mike" Bergen, "Carney" Levy, John Delmore, Frank Williams, John Vogel, George Fleck, Henry Morton, George Williams, John Jones, Joseph Bekers, — Demay, Thomas Coghlin, Joseph Hughes, William Bagley and "Mike" Cain.

"Mike" Bergen is a brother-in-law of Deputy Police Commissioner Devery.

SERIES OF RAIDS TRAPPED ADAMS.

Capt. F. Norton Goddard is responsible in the main for the big raid which created a furore in the Tenderloin. He has been after Al Adams since 1892, and not until to-day could he get his hands on the boss of all the policy men.

Even at that Adams might have got away had he not hastened to get possession of his letter book and other documents in his private office at No. 40 West Thirty-fourth street, in the shadow of the Waldorf-Astoria. Officers were there waiting for him.

Got Devery's Brother-in-Law.

One of the most important captures, next to that of Al Adams, made in the raid was that of "Mike" Bergen, the brother-in-law of Deputy Commissioner of Police. Bergen was found at No. 236 West Thirty-first street.

Seventeen of the men arrested were taken to the Court of Special Sessions and arraigned before Justice Hinsdale.

In the desk of Adolph Jantzen, at No. 366 West Thirty-first street, was found a blue silk badge on which were these words:

"Democrats, be loyal. For Mayor, Robert A. Van Wyck."

Another find in Jantzen's desk was a bundle containing protographs of nearly every police captain in this borough.

No. 366 West Thirty-first Street.

The first of a series of half a dozen raids and one of the most important was made on the building at No. 366 West Thirty-first street.

This is a three-story house, and from outward appearances a respectable dwelling. There are lace curtains on the windows and absolutely no sign of the character of the place is apparent.

Capt. Goddard's men had been watching it for months and to-day the raiding plan was ripe. Warrants were secured from Justice Hinsdale, of the Court of Special Sessions, for various "John Does," and fifteen policemen in plain clothes from the West Thirty-seventh street were sent to the Thirty-first street house.

There they were joined by Frank Moss and Capt. Goddard. An entrance to the house was effected through a parlor window. The raiding party hurried to the third floor, burst in a door and entered a room in which there were fifteen men.

There was a fight between the raiders and the policy men, but all were subdued and arrested. Al Adams, who it was hoped would be found in the place, managed to escape by some means unknown, and was well out of the way when Capt. Goddard and his men had secured an entrance.

Gambling Layouts Stored.

The house was a veritable storage place for gambling and policy apparatus. Faro layouts, roulette wheels, poker tables and other gambling paraphernalia were packed in boxes in the parlor, the dining room, the kitchen and the cellar. Patrol wagon loads of stuff were seized and carted to the West Thirty-seventh street police station.

While this raid was going on Detective Dillon, of Captain Goddard's force, went to the Thirtieth street station of the Ninth avenue "L." There he found Barney Levy, a runner, whose duty it was to meet messengers from policy shops and get their money, which he would convey to the Thirty-first street house.

Dillon arrested Levy, who put up a fierce and unexpected resistance. He fought all over the platform and finally rolled down the steps to the street clinging to the detective. Finally he was subdued and taken away.

In the meantime Superintendent Riordan, of the Goddard forces, Detectives Hammond and McClellan, of the Parkhurst Society, and Superintendent Dillon, of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, were raiding in the Tenderloin, accompanied by Detective-Sergeants Rynders and Cuff of the District-Attorney's office. They travelled in cabs and so swift were their movements that the policy people were paralyzed.

Succession of Raids.

The first place raided was at No. 105 West Thirty-second street, where two men were arrested. Three men were taken in at No. 225 West Thirty-second street, but no one was found at No. 105 West Thirty-first street, which was the headquarters of the policy runners employed by Al Adams. This place had been "tipped off" it was learned later.

Then the detectives proceeded to No. 40 West Thirty-fourth street, where they made the richest haul of the day and the most important in the history of the fight against policy in New York. The place was ostensibly a real estate office, and several women were there when the detectives entered.

The women were driven out and a rush was made for the rear room, upon the door of which there was a sign reading "Mr. Adams." In the room was found a man who said his name was Farrell, and that he was a theatrical agent. He was thrown out without ceremony and a search of the rooms was begun.

Scarcely had it started when in walked "Al" Adams. He was much perturbed and in a great hurry. Supt. Riordan and Detective-Sergeant Cuff grabbed him before he could make a move to get away.

"We have a warrant for you," said Riordan.

"All right," said Adams, calmly. He has been proclaiming for a long time that he was out of the policy business.

Adams was hurried over to the Thirty-first street place and the search proceeded. Within a few minutes it bore fruit, and Frank Moss, who had arrived from the Thirty-first street raid, announced gleefully that there was evidence enough in sight to convict Adams to a certainty in spite of his millions and his "pull."

The first find of importance was Adams's letter book, in which were copies of hundreds of letters. Some of these letters were in cipher, but most of them were in plain English, and the tales they told were astounding.

Almost the first letter looked at showed that a certain person connected with a law enforcement society in this city has been in league with the Policy King.

Copies of letters to managers of policy shops directing them about rent and other matters and receipts were found in the book, but there was no time to look through it thoroughly.

There was a suggestive looking trunk in a corner of the office that appeared to invite investigation.

The trunk was pried open with a crowbar and the first find was most important—no less than the sheets of the policy shops of New York for the past year. It is a felony to have these sheets in one's possession.

Frank Moss gloated as he saw them. "This will send him up, sure," he said, "even if we didn't find another thing." But other things were found.

There were records showing receipts of the policy business running up into millions. One record of receipts for a short period showed a total of $803,000.

There was a list of the policy shops in New York controlled by "Al" Adams and a tabulated list of receipts.

There were letters from men of prominence—letters that made the searchers eyes stick out.

Among the letters was one from Fire Commissioner Scannell and one from Asa Thornton, the Republican politician. Neither letter referred to the policy business, but Mr. Thornton's letter began: "Dear Al."

Startling Documents.

A big blue envelope, full of documents, was unearthed by Frank Moss. He looked into it, gave a low whistle and stuffed it into his pocket, nor would he say what it contained.

The desk of Adams was pried open and proved a mine for the searchers. There were records showing that Adams was interested in gambling houses, and a number of letters of a confidential nature were found.

One was from a man who solicited Adams's assistance in getting permission to open a gambling house.

There was a copy of the Anti-Policy law which Capt. Goddard succeeded in having passed at the last session of the Legislature and a check book in which there were no stubs.

The humorous feature of the search was the discovery of an envelope marked on the outside "Capt. Goddard." This envelope contained a big bundle of newspaper clippings concerning the energetic policy fighter, showing that Adams kept close tab on his movements.

When the searchers were satisfied they went to the Thirty-first street house, where they found Adams. There it was learned that while the raiders were breaking into the place Jantzen had made a bonfire on his desk and burned up a great pile of incriminating policy sheets, which would have been strong evidence, but the raiders were not worried about this.

"Most Important Raid."

When the Thirty-first street house was reached Frank Moss, who was exuberantly jubilant, was asked by an Evening World reporter what was in the blue envelope found in Adams's office.

"That envelope," he said, "was Al Adams's safe."

"Was there anything about John Doe in it?" he was asked.

"There are many John Does," was the reply, "and I don't care to say what is in that envelope. I will say that this is the most important raid ever made in this city.

"We have in this house a man who has become a millionaire through policy, and we have him dead. I hope the people of New York will be satisfied."

THREE BLACK CATS BREAK UP A HOME.

MANUFACTURER OBJECTED TO THEM.

Wife Had Him Arrested, but Magistrate Sympathized with Him—Now Legally Separated.

Three black cats and a sister-in-law have separated Germand Zutt and his wife. They lived in a handsome home at No. 950 Washington avenue, in the Bronx. Mr. Zutt is a manufacturer.

Magistrate Mayo looked curiously at him in the Morrisania Court to-day when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment preferred by his wife, Pauline. Zutt didn't look like a man who could be cruel and inhuman to the plump little blond beauty who faced him with flashing eyes. He was fashionably dressed and had the air of a scholar.

With just the faintest trace of amusement on his features he told the Magistrate his story.

"There are three of them, and my sister-in-law; that makes a quartet," he said. "They are black as night—the cats, I mean—and although I am not superstitious, I believe they are possessed.

"We invited my sister-in-law to live with us three months ago, and she brought them with her. Since then they have owned the house.

"They crawl across my face when I am sleeping. They jump on the table while we are dining. When I get in my armchair at night they leap to the back of it and draw their long black tails across my ears. It would take a day to tell of their tricks.

"'I admit I have used strong language, but I had provocation, and it wasn't right of my wife to turn on me and take her sister's part when she saw how I was being annoyed."

"My poor man, I sympathize with you," said Magistrate Mayo. "As for you, madam, I am surprised you should charge your husband with cruelty. It is these cats you should have haled to court on this charge.

"When your husband married you, he didn't promise to love and cherish your sister and her black cats. I advise you to pack them out of your home."

"That I will never do," said Mrs. Zutt. "Then I advise a separation," said the Magistrate, and the papers were drawn up.

Zutt left court to look for a boarding-house where there are no cats.

WILL BE NO WAR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Secretary Hay has received cablegrams from Minister Lord, at Buenos Ayres, and Minister Wilson, at Santiago de Chili, stating in effect that while the situation is extremely grave the best opinion is that war between Chili and Argentine will not follow.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday, Dec. 13, for New York City and Vicinity—Cloudy to-night and Friday; light variable winds.

TROLLEY TUNNEL TO JERSEY, TOO.

Cars to Be Run Under Hudson in Connection with Metropolitan Lines.

At the office of the North Jersey Street Railway Company, Jersey City, this afternoon announcement was made that the North Jersey Street Railway Company, which controls most of the trolley lines in Northern New Jersey, had secured control of the old half finished Hudson River tunnel, and would complete it.

The tunnel will be used by the trolley lines of North Jersey for a route into New York City.

The tunnel will be the link to connect the Metropolitan Traction lines with those of New Jersey.

John D. Crimmins and William C. Whitney, who are directors in the Metropolitan Traction Line, have for years been represented in the North Jersey directorate.

The Hudson River tunnel extends, or is to extend from Morton street, New York, to Fifteenth street, Jersey City. Work in it was started about twenty-eight years ago. Since then operations have had to be suspended repeatedly for lack of funds. No work has been done in eight years.

On the Jersey side almost 1,800 feet have been dug. On the New York side there was 1,000 feet completed. The tunnel will be used by the cars of the North Jersey, the white line and the Elizabeth and Plainfield systems, which extend through Newark, Hackensack, Hoboken, Orange and nearly to New Brunswick.

The tunnel will eventually permit trolley transit through all of New Jersey and even for Philadelphia to New York without change. The tunnel will consist of two tubes running parallel. After the cars reach New York they will connect with all the trolley lines in Manhattan.

A syndicate of New York and New Jersey magnates is to finance this great scheme. John D. Crimmins, William C. Whitney, of New York, and E. F. C. Young and David Young, of Jersey City, are in the scheme. The tunnel has been in the hands of London capitalists for many years and they have now relinquished the control to the syndicate.

This tunnel is entirely separate and distinct from the proposed Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel.

TOLD IN TABLOIDS.

LABORER KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Patrick Fogarty, a laborer for the Metropolitan Street Railway, was shocked to death by electricity this afternoon in the conduit of the Second avenue trolley line at Fifty-ninth street.

FARO MEN GIVE CASH BAIL.

"Tim" McKenna and Louis Betz put up $700 and $1,300 respectively as cash bail at the Sheriff's office this afternoon to avoid going to Ludlow Street Jail. They had been arrested on Justice Clarke's order in a suit brought by Mrs. Solomon Feldstein, of No. 133 East One Hundred and Ninth street, to recover $3,600 which she declares her husband stole from her and lost at faro in gambling-houses in which they were managers.

PROMOTED FOR BRAVERY.

Cornelius F. Cahaline, of the Church street station, was promoted to roundsman this afternoon by Commissioner Murphy. Last summer Cahaline risked his life on a Staten Island ferry to capture an Italian who stabbed a companion to death. Cahaline was set upon by the prisoner's friends and badly beaten.

MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD.

Herman Deering, sixty-two years old, and his wife, Margaret, fifty-three years old, were found dead in bed at 2 o'clock this afternoon at their home, No. 240 Blackwell street, Astoria, L. I. A gas jet was turned on and the bedroom was filled with the deadly vapor. Deering and his wife were in their night-clothes, and Dr. C. M. Clark said they had been dead for hours.

HALTS BIG TAMMANY JOB.

Ex-School Commissioner Jacob W. Mack, secured an injunction from Justice Beach late this afternoon, restraining Commissioner of Highways Keating from opening the bids for constructing the Grand Boulevard and Concourse in the Bronx to-morrow, and from letting the contracts. This is one of the biggest jobs the Tammany administration was rushing through in its dying hour.

MAGISTRATE'S WIFE DROPS DEAD

Ellen, the wife of City Magistrate James G. Tighe, of Brooklyn, dropped dead on the sidewalk about forty feet from the door of her home, at No. 184 Bergen street, to-day. One of her sons, who was passing on a car, saw her fall and reached her side just as she expired.

DECLARES CHAMBERS ELECTED.

Justice Leventritt, in the Supreme Court, to-day decided that Patrick Chambers, Tammany candidate, was elected Alderman in the Twenty-eighth District. He had a majority of seven votes over Joseph Krinlish, Fusion nominee.

APPLIES FOR ALIMONY.

Selma Cronk Reichert, who is being sued by Ernest Carl Reichert for an annulment of their marriage, to-day made application for alimony and counsel fees. Decision was reserved.

$20,000,000 FOR THE ORIENT.

J. Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont and other financiers interested in the Guaranty Trust Company, which is to establish American banks in the far East, are also said to be promoting a plan for the development of other lines of business in the Orient. Not less than $20,000,000 will be invested in the enterprise, which has the encouragement of Secretaries Hay, Gage and Root.

BIDS OPENED FOR $7,891,000 STOCK.

ISSUES FOR RAPID TRANSIT, SCHOOLS AND BRIDGES.

The Comptroller this afternoon opened bids for $7,891,000 corporate stock, bearing interest at 3 1-2 per cent., $3,000,000 of which matures in 1946 and the remainder in 1961.

The stock is for schools, bridges, rapid transit, docks, the Aqueduct Commission and the Fire Department. Twelve bids were received.

It is probable that the highest bid of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Parson, Leach & Co. for all the stock at 106.291 will receive the award.

PHYSICIAN HAS SMALL-POX.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 12.—It is announced that Dr. Beckman, Health Official of Sayreville Township, is ill with the small-pox, contracted in caring for patients suffering from the disease. His house is quarantined and Dr. Haines, of South Amboy, has been summoned to care for the small-pox sufferers.

RID AT LAST OF MRS. PADGETTE.

FURNITURE WAS PILED UP ON THE SIDEWALK.

Officer Went to the Iroquois in Her Absence and Carried Out Her Property.

Mrs. E. A. Padgette, whom the proprietors have been trying to oust from the Iroquois, at No. 49 West Forty-fourth street, was dispossessed to-day from her apartments.

City Marshal Albert Angermann sent his deputy to the house at noon with the dispossess notice. Mrs. Padgette was out and in her absence her elegant furniture, bric-a-brac and draperies were placed on the sidewalk.

The dispossess notice was issued against the executors of the estate of the late Dr. Lucien Sheffield, who, Mrs. Padgette testified in her trial before Judge Joseph in the Yorkville Municipal Court, leased the apartments in the name of "E. A. Padgette."

These articles were piled up on the sidewalk:

Two empty trunks, one bureau, one dresser, one mahogany bookcase full of books, a sewing machine, two mattresses, about a dozen valuable pictures, two handsome lamps, one hat rack, one safe, eight pillows, several pairs of lace curtains, many boxes containing almost everything from face powder to cast-off clothing.

A large crowd of curious persons gathered about to see what Mrs. Padgette would do when she returned.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.