SHIP WAITED FOR CZAR'S MESSAGE

French Liner La Touraine Delayed an Hour for the Arrival of Russian Officer Bearing Important Despatches.

HURRIED FROM MONTREAL ON FAST SPECIAL TRAIN.

The Sailing of the Big Vessel Was Delayed at the Request of the Russian Government—Started an Hour Late.

By request of the Russian Government the French liner La Touraine, which should have sailed at 10 o'clock this morning, was held at her pier in the North River for an hour.

Lieut.-Col. A. D. Dabovsky, of the Russian Army, bearing most important despatches from the commanders in the Far East for the Czar and his Ministers, came on a special train from Montreal to New York, and it was for him that the big liner with her cabins full of passengers was held.

Ordered Ship to Stop.

Capt. F. A. Fajolle, of the Touraine, had given the order to cast off the line, the whistles had blown and the gangplanks were being put aside while the passengers and the friends on the pier were waving farewells, when Agent Bocande, of the French line, came running down the pier. He yelled to the captain on the bridge and waved several telegrams and cablegrams in his hand.

The engines were stopped and the gangplank run up again. Bocande showed the captain the telegrams from the Russian officer, saying he was coming as fast as he could and asking that the ship be held for him.

"No, no," said the captain; "we wait for no one."

Then the agent showed a cablegram from the head offices of the French line in Paris to Capt. Fajolle in which it was said that on the order of the French Government and by request of the Russian Government he was to hold La Touraine for the Russian officer until the last moment when it would be possible to get out of the harbor on that side.

So the Liner Waited.

"Oh! that's different," said the captain. "We wait, but no French liner ever waited before."

The news spread on the pier and throughout the ship, and every one waited in suspense for the arrival of the Russian army officer.

They had waited an hour when suddenly there was a cry at the head of the pier and a barouche drawn by two foamy horses dashed in through the crowd and stopped at the foot of the gangplank.

Lieut.-Col. Dabovsky, covered from head to foot with gold lace and many medals, jumped from the carriage and ran up the gangplank. A man followed him with two heavy valises. A half a dozen dockwallopers hustled a flat trunk aboard.

The passengers cheered the new arrival, the whistles blew and the Touraine poked her nose out into the river, turned and scurried away for Sandy Hook, an hour late.

Lieut.-Col. Dabovsky had come from Yokohama, landing at Victoria and crossing the continent on the Canadian Pacific. At Montreal he saw he would be too late to catch the Touraine if he took the regular train, so he cabled his Government to use its influence with the French Government and the French line to have the steamship wait for him and then he hired a special train and came through.

YOU SHOULD

not be discouraged because you do not reap results. You undoubtedly do not

ADVERTISE

your wants in the only known result producer (The World). There are a few using World Wants, why not you?

THERE ARE

885 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.

BUT

411 Paid Help Wants in the thirteen other New York papers combined.

THESE FIGURES OUGHT TO TALK TO YOU.

AGENTS	7	LADIES' TAILORS	3
BOOKBINDERS	9	LAUNDRESSES	7
BOOKKEEPERS	4	LAUNDRY WANTS	9
BOYS	80	MEN	29
BRAIDERS	4	METAL WO'K'RS	4
BUSHELMEN	23	MILLINERS	13
BUTCHERS	6	NECKWEAR	7
CANVASSERS	7	NURSES	11
CHAMBERMAIDS	13	OPERATORS	32
CLERKS	10	PAINTERS	3
COLLECTORS	6	PIANO HANDS	5
COMPOSITORS	10	PLUMBERS	4
COOKS	20	POLISHERS	9
CUTTERS	8	PRESSERS	15
DISHWASHERS	14	ROOFERS	3
DRESSMAKERS	11	SALESLADIES	4
DRIVERS	14	SALESMEN	20
DRUG CLERKS	6	SEAMSTRESSES	7
ERRAND BOYS AND GIRLS	5	SHOE HANDS	6
EMP. AGENCIES	9	STABLEMEN	3
ENGINEERS	4	STENOGRAPH'RS	4
ENGRAVERS	3	TRIMMERS	4
EXAMINERS	3	TINSMITHS	5
FEEDERS	12	TUCKERS	16
FIGURES	5	TYPEWRITERS	4
GIRLS	37	UMBRELLA H'DS	3
GROCERY CL'KS	3	USEFUL MEN	4
HEMSTITCHERS	3	WAIST HANDS	3
HOUSEWORK	88	WAITERS	11
IRONERS	6	WAITRESSES	9
JANITORS	12	MISCEL.	184
KITCHENWORK	3	TOTAL	885

"I WANT YOU, MA HANNA."

DRAWN BY CARTOONIST DAVENPORT.

WIFE ILL, HE STOLE TO BUY HER FOOD

Pathetic Scene in the Police Court When Young Woman Pleads to Keep Her Husband from Going to Prison.

Arthur Gomez, a young Cuban cigarmaker, was arraigned to-day in the Yorkville Court on a charge of petty larceny. The complainant was Joseph Curran, a plumber, of No. 305 East Sixty-second street. Curran said that Gomez stole his clothes and pawned them for $5.72.

Gomez pleaded guilty, but told a story to Magistrate Whitman that excited the sympathy of all in the court-room, and if Gomez's wife fails to raise the necessary money the court officials will try to prevent, if possible, the going to jail of the young Cuban. Mrs. Gomez was in court. Her face was frightfully scarred and her body wasted by sickness. It was to keep her alive that the husband stole the clothes and afterward pawned them.

"I have been married a year," said Gomez. "Three months ago there was a fire in our room and my wife was badly burned. Doctors' bills took all I had. Where I worked a strike was ordered a month ago and being a union man I stood out with the others. After the strike was settled I couldn't get work again. My room rent, $2.25, was due and I didn't know what to do.

"I went out and determined to get money for my wife's support. I had a friend living where the plumber lived and I knew I could get it from him. He wasn't home. While passing the plumber's room I saw the clothes and I took them. Then I pawned them and spent the money only on necessities for my wife."

"What can I do?" said the Magistrate. "By the confession the man stands guilty."

"Please don't send him to jail," begged the woman. "I didn't know that he would steal for me when he left the house, and he didn't say how he got the money. Let him go, I'll go out and get the money some way even if I have to beg for it. Please give me time."

Curran would not withdraw the charges. The Magistrate was affected by the woman's plea. He gave her time to raise the money. After the Gomez family left the court room the clerks and other officials got together and they pledged the sum to the Magistrate if Mrs. Gomez should be unable to raise it.

Dr. Draper Wouldn't Come East.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 28.—The report that Dr. Andrew S. Draper, President of the State University, may go to New York to be State Commissioner of Education is authoritatively denied. It is stated that he would not consider any proposition to leave his present position to go East.

DIGGING GRAVES FOR DEAD MINERS

Seventy-eight Bodies Thus Far Recovered Will Be Buried in Half-Acre Plot Purchased by Coal Company.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—Burial of the victims of the Harwick mine explosion begins to-day. Half a hundred men are digging graves as fast as the frozen earth will permit. The interment will take place in a half acre plot adjoining the Lutheran Cemetery, between Cheswick and Springdale, purchased by the Harwick Coal Company.

There are now seventy-eight bodies awaiting burial. The charred and burned pit is hourly disgorging the maimed and distorted bodies of the unfortunate miners. The rescuers are working in three-hour shifts, and even this short stretch of work is too much for some of them so foul are gases in the mine.

As fast as the bodies are brought up they are carted up the hill to the schoolhouse, where the undertakers and their assistants await them. The remnants of clothing that have not been burned off or torn off by the fire and force of the explosion are stripped from the bodies by the undertakers and clean white sheets are wrapped about them.

Arrived to Find Husbands Dead.

Many pathetic scenes have been witnessed since the explosion, but there has been none that made such a profound impression upon those connected with the mine as the arrival of two Hungarian women from Europe yesterday. They arrived at the little station here yesterday and sat waiting in the bitter cold for some one to come after them.

One of the women had a letter which she anxiously consulted from time to time. Finally one of the men asked the woman with the letter whom she was expecting. She displayed her letter. It was an affectionate letter from her husband, who was one of the workers in the mine. It gave her full directions how to reach the town of Cheswick, and concluded with the injunction for the wife to wait at the station and the husband would come to get her.

FOUR MINERS KILLED IN FALL OF SHAFT CAGE.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—While a number of laborers were being lowered into the new shaft of the Briar Hill Coal Company near here to-day the cage broke and fell to the bottom, 300 feet below.

Four men are reported dead and a number injured.

NATIONAL SURETY CO. NOW HAS NEW HEAD

William B. Joyce, Western Manager of Concern, Takes Full Charge of Its Affairs as Acting President.

Fresh from Chicago, with a breezy Western manner, William B. Joyce today took full charge of the affairs of the National Surety Company as Acting President. Immediately upon his coming into the offices, at No. 346 Broadway, the official announcement was made through William J. Griffin, one of the vice-presidents, that the company would continue in business in all of its offices in the United States and that the rumors that it was to retire were unfounded.

The troubles of the National Surety Company have been brewing for a year or more. It is said that certain of the stockholders and officers were dissatisfied with the management of Charles A. Dean, the President. A meeting was called and the resignations of Mr. Dean, Thomas F. Goodrich, Vice-President, and Ballard McCall, Secretary, were offered.

Mr. Dean's resignation was accepted to take place at once. The resignations of Mr. Goodrich and Mr. McCall were tabled and will be acted upon at the first meeting of the Board of Directors. It is not believed that either will be accepted.

The rumors that the company was to quit business followed the resignation of Mr. Dean. The company was organized in 1897 with a capital of $500,000. The main office in the New York Life Building is large and very expensive. There is an office force of more than a hundred. Offices were also established in the West, and William B. Joyce was made Western manager.

Through his work he attracted the attention of the New York directors. These directors are Perry Belmont, W. D. Baldwin, James A. Blair, George A. Gould, Henry C. Payne, Senator Depew, William B. Hornblower, Richard Olney, R. T. Wilson, Samuel R. Shipley, J. Edward Simmons and Samuel Sloan, jr.

The directors invited Mr. Joyce to come to New York and become President of the company. He was made acting President at once and will be elected President at the next meeting of the directors.

"These resignations and alleged dissensions were not brought about by the failure of the company to make money," said Mr. Griffin to-day. "The company has made money since it was established, and last year was the best it has ever had. You can say that the company will continue to do business and will be more active than ever."

You will waste a lot of time looking through dictionaries and encyclopedias for facts. You will save time by consulting The World Almanac and Encyclopedia. Price 25 cents, by mail 35 cents.

FOOTPAD VICTIM FOUGHT RESCUER

After the Robbers Were Routed White Attacked Stranger Who Had Aided Him, and Both Were Locked Up.

Fred Taeton, of No. 29 Jackson street, Williamsburg, was in the Ewen Street Police Court to-day accused of fighting on the street. So was James White, of No. 288 Oakland street.

Last night White, returning from a ball with a young lady, was attacked by two footpads. Taeton went to his assistance, but in the dark White thought that Taeton was No. 3 of the sacred Order of Knights of the Road. He went at Taeton.

It was a sad night for White and Taeton, both of whom were taken to prison for conduct on the street not becoming to two gentlemen, one of whom was in exquisite evening clothes.

Tackled the Wrong Man.

"I was on Manhattan avenue, near Jackson street, when two men jumped out of the darkness and attacked Miss Bouten and myself," said White. "I fought with one of them and Miss Bouten struggled with the other. The man who tried to get my watch was having a hard time of it. Then another man came into the fight. When I finished my man I found this third party remaining. Of course I took him on."

Tateon's face showed the wear and tear of the night before. He said:

"I found the man attacking the girl and I went to the rescue. I finished my men in quick fashion and then this man tackled me. Of course, I had to fight to protect myself. I was forced into it. After a hard go a policeman took both of us."

The girl, Miss Della Bouten, about that time lost some of her self-possession and remained speechless. She forgot to explain things to the officer and the gay cavaliers were taken to the station-house.

White Was Amazed.

"Well, who'd ever thought it," said White in court. "And all the time I thought he was a bad man just like the others."

"I was so flustered that I couldn't just explain it last night," remarked Miss Bouten. While it lasted she had put up a game resistance to the onslaught of footpad No. 2. The Magistrate after figuring up the facial and bodily damage excused both men.

An hour before this hold-up Henry Ehm, a photographer of No. 703 Broadway, Williamsburg, was attacked by two masked men. He was at Siegel and Graham avenues at the time. He put up a fight and his cries aroused a policeman. The assailants left in a hurry and escaped. The police believe the same men attacked White and Miss Bouten.

MAY INDICT "L" ROAD OFFICIALS

Coroner Scholer at Inquest Over Mrs. Codrington, Who Was Killed on Track, Will Make a Searching Investigation.

The officials of the "L" road may be indicted for criminal negligence in connection with the death of Mrs. Male Hattie Codrington, who fell or was crowded from the platform of a Sixth avenue train at Eighteenth street on Tuesday night.

"If it is found at the inquest, which I shall hold on Monday, into the death of Mrs Male Hattie Codrington," says Coroner Scholer, "that the gate of the Sixth avenue elevated car from which she fell to her death was open, it will be recommended that the Grand Jury find indictments against the directors and officials of the Interborough Rapid-Transit Company."

Christopher George, the guard who was in charge of the car from which Mrs. Codrington fell, says that the gates were open and that the platforms of the cars were so jammed with people that it was impossible to close them. People familiar with conditions on the "L" road during rush hours have seen guards in just such a predicament as George found himself, not once, but thousands of times.

Gate Was Not Closed.

David E. Ostro, of No. 6690 Lenox avenue, who was the man just in front of Mrs. Codrington on the car platform, says positively that the gates were not closed; so here is the admission of the guard and the confirmation by Ostro, a reputable witness. The law on the matter is contained in section 139 of the General Laws, chapter 565, of the laws of 1890, as amended. It reads:

Section 139.—Trains to come to a full stop, etc.—All trains upon elevated railroads shall come to a full stop before any passenger shall be permitted to leave such trains; and no trains on such railroad shall be permitted to start until every passenger desiring to depart therefrom shall have left the train, provided such passenger has manifested his or her intention to so depart by moving toward or upon the platform of any car, nor until every passenger upon the platform or station at which such train has stopped and desires to board or enter such cars, shall have actually boarded or entered the same, but no person shall be permitted to enter or board any train after due notice from an authorized employee of such corporation that such train is full, and that no more passengers can be received.

The statement of Supt. Frank Hedley, of the Manhattan system, is interesting. He says:

"It is absolutely certain from many witnesses that the gate was shut."

This is denied by Guard George, David E. Ostro and others. Mr. Hedley does not give the names of his witnesses.

Superintendent's Explanation.

In explanation of the apparent callousness of the employees of the road in permitting train after train to roll by without making any attempt to go to Mrs. Codrington's assistance, Mr. Hedley says:

"Both the platform man and ticket-chopper believed the woman had fallen from the train into the street. They both ran down stairs and under the tracks to pick her up, and while they were gone several trains ran past the body."

Edward Rich and Daniel O'Connell, who stood on Sixth avenue near Eighteenth street, saw the woman clinging to the car by one hand and at once ran to the Eighteenth street station to tell the platform man what they had seen. They found the platform man nat his post, and they declare that he laughed at their story. They boarded a train and saw the body. They asked the train guard to stop and he paid no attention.

Mr. Hedley last night added to his other statements by saying that he had had a long talk with George, the guard, and that George had declared he had closed the gates before giving the signal to go ahead.

McAdoo Investigating Report.

Coroner Scholer will hold his inquest on Monday. He will subpoena all the witnesses possible with a view of determining what he says is a most vital point, whether or not the gates were closed when Mrs. Codrington boarded the train. Nine subpoenas have already been issued.

In the mean time Police Commissioner McAdoo is investigating a report that the police were very tardy in starting their investigation, being content to rest on the assumption that the whole affair was an unavoidable accident.

The State Railroad Commission has also detailed an inspector to learn details for their especial edification.

The body of Mrs. Codrington is still at Roth's undertaking rooms at No. 352 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Codrington's husband viewed the body yesterday and fell in a faint.

Mr. Codrington said later that he would bury his wife in Kensico Cemetery, near White Plains. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 P. M. at Roth's establishment.

MRS. LYON RE-ELECTED.

The Queen of Clubs was officially recrowned yesterday. Mrs. Dore Lyon was re-elected to the presidency of the Eclectic Club at Delmonico's in an atmosphere of peace that spoke volumes for the war that preceded it.

The defeat of Mrs. George Howe Winkler and the victory of Mrs. Joseph Cozzino over Mrs. George Finck in the contest for the office of First Vice-President argued that the opposition had exacted a price of harmony. Miss Florence Guernsey, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Rufus Horton Batchelor, Recording, and Mrs. A. C. Bage, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Conrad, Treasurer, were elected. The new members of the Governing Board are Mrs. Elbridge Moore, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Leonard Mill, Mrs. Olin Gray, Mrs. Arthur Elliott Fish, Mrs. Richard Henry Savage and Mrs. John F. Zebley.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Naething's paper on "The Point of View" elicited much discussion.

Honorable Hash.

Hash will probably be honored by Governmental recognition. Commissary officers in different parts of the country, under orders to make experiments in the use of hash, have issued canned hash to some of the troops with most satisfactory results. If future experiments are as satisfactory hash will probably be introduced as a part of the ration of the army.

MRS. C. W. CLARK PASSES AWAY

Dies, Despite Efforts of Physicians, While Her Husband Is Racing to Her Bedside on a Record-Breaking Train.

MOTHER REACHES CITY TOO LATE TO SEE HER.

Daughter-in-Law of Senator from Montana Suffered Relapse When It Was Thought She Had Been Cured.

In spite of the efforts of physicians to save her life, at least until her husband could reach her bedside, Mrs. Charles Walker Clark is dead in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison in the Algonquin. Death came last night. The special train which is bearing the son of the Montana Senator to this city will not reach Chicago until just in time for him to catch the fast Twentieth Century Limited over the Lake Shore.

Mr. Clark was in Jerome, Ariz., when the news of his wife's serious illness reached him. He had left this city a few weeks ago in the belief that Mrs. Clark had almost entirely recovered from the attack of Bright's disease for which she came from their home in San Mateo, Cal., for treatment in the fall.

He at once ordered a special train on the Santa Fe, and the officials of the road promised him that all records to Chicago would be broken. With ideal conditions for speed all along the line the special was given the right of way with a schedule of 1,377 miles to Chicago in twenty-nine and one-half hours.

Mr. Clark wired from Kansas City that his train was ahead of the schedule and that only some unforeseen accident would prevent him catching the Twentieth Century, which would bring him to New York early to-morrow morning. The physicians redoubled their efforts to retain the spark of life that remained in Mrs. Clark, but it was futile.

Mrs. M. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Clark's mother, arrived here to-day. She, too, had raced against death. She did not know she was too late until she stepped from the train. Mrs. W. L. Rennick, Mrs. Clark's sister, is expected from Butte, Mont., during the day.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Train despatchers of the Santa Fe in Chicago received word from Madison, Ia., that the Clark special had lost over two hours and would not arrive in Chicago before 1.30 P. M., too late for the Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.—The train bearing Mr. Clark passed through here this morning several hours late. It had been delayed by heavy snows.

At the station, a Mr. Luke, a friend of Mr. Clark, boarded the train and told him of the death of Mrs. Clark.

GIRLS SAVE OLD MAN FROM FIRE

Two Dash Into Blazing Room, Drag Him to Roof of Veranda, from Which They Jump to Escape Flames.

BOTH BURNED AND NOW UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE.

Occupants of the House, Warned of Danger, Leap to Snow Banks, Thinly Clad and Suffer from Cold.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Through the brave action of the Misses Blanche and Elizabeth Bayliss, daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Bayliss, their uncle Henry Bedlow, eighty-three years old, was saved from being burned in a fire which practically destroyed their home at No. 53 Hamilton avenue, early to-day.

Miss Katharine Bayliss, another daughter, was awakened by the smoke, and as she opened the door of her bedroom flames which filled the hallway singed her hair and drove her back.

Shouting warnings to the other occupants of the house she, braving smoke and flame, dashed to the room of her mother and awakened her. Then they both jumped out of the second story windows into snow beneath.

Mr. Bedlow occupied a room overlooking the top of the front veranda and Elizabeth and Blanche ran into his room and by main force carried him out of a window on the roof, where he was resuced by Policeman Colligan, while the girls had to jump from the veranda roof to escape the flames.

Miss Katherine Bayliss was badly burned about the head and hands while carrying out her rescue work and her sister also suffered from burns. Both are now under a doctor's care.

All in the house were forced to escape attired only in their night clothes, and as there was an icy wind they suffered greatly from the intense cold.

The blaze caused $20,000 damage.

Oakley in a Rose Bower.

Commissioner John T. Oakley, leader of the Fourteenth Assembly District, gave his annual entertainment and ball last night in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House. All of the members of the Pensecola Club were present and there were many visiting political leaders. Commissioner Oakley stood in a bower of roses and welcomed every one who attended. Among those present were ex-Sheriff Thomas Dunn, Commissioner Francis J. Lantry, Alderman John J. Coggy, Dock Commissioner Maurice Featherson, "Florrie" Sullivan, James J. Frawley, Justice Herman Joseph, Alderman "Tom" Baldwin, Louis Haffen, John F. Ahearn, "Big Tom" Foley, Senator Victor J. Dowling and John J. Haggerty.

STOP THAT COUGH.

Put an *Allcock's Plaster* high up on the chest. It won't cure you in a minute, but keep it on a reasonable length of time and you will feel the beneficial results.

For the aching back after a Grippy Cold, nothing will benefit you as much as an *Allcock's Porous Plaster.*

PUT ON AN

Allcock's POROUS PLASTER

REMEMBER—Allcock's Porous Plasters are equally effective for weak back, pains in the region of the Kidneys, pains in the chest, sprains, stiffness of the joints, sore muscles or any trouble arising from taking cold or over exertion.

Allcock's—the only genuine porous plaster.

Vogel Brothers
42nd Str. Cor. 8th Ave

Clearance Sale of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

(Sizes 14 to 18 and for small men of 33-inch chest measure).

The up-to-date young man will welcome this sale. It includes several hundred of this season's choicest Suits and Overcoats. Not the ordinary kind, remember. But the Vogel Brothers' kind, with broad shoulders, long, snug-fitting collars and a swing and dash that you cannot find in ordinary ready-made clothes.

Suits reduced from $9 & $10 to **$6.50**

Overcoats reduced from $10 & $12 to **$7.50**

The overcoats come in the regular and long, loose greatcoat styles.

Vogel Brothers
42nd Str. Cor. 8th Ave.

Open Saturday Evening Till 10.30.