

ROUSSEAU TO BE TRIED HERE

Man Who Confessed to Attempts to Blow Up Steamship Umbria and Statue of Frederick to Be Extradited.

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR ACCOMPLICES.

Will Not Reveal His Identity—Thought Possible that He May Be One of a Gang of Dynamiters.

With the full confession of Gessler Rousseau in their possession, the police and detective forces of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago are to-day bending every effort in the hope that the gang of dynamiters to which the prisoner belonged can be run to earth.

That others are implicated with Rousseau is admitted in his confession when he told how he placed the infernal machine and the dynamite on the steamship Umbria in May, 1903, and how he planned to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington.

It is the opinion of the detectives and police who are familiar with the workings of such a gang that Rousseau belongs to a very desperate organization, and it is possible that his arrest will lead to the undoing of his associates.

Owen Kelly, the missing Philadelphian, declared by Rousseau to be in New York and held a prisoner, is now believed to be dead. Members of Kelly's family are of the opinion that he was lured to New York and put to death.

Chase of Almost Two Years. In the arrest of the dynamite chase which has extended over 2,000 miles and continued since May, 1903, has ended. The man who has been on the trail of the dynamite is Arthur Carey, of McCusky's staff.

Carey, with Mrs. Mary Currie, of No. 86 West Thirty-first street, who keeps the house in which Rousseau boarded, have returned from Philadelphia, where they went to identify Rousseau. Their identification of the dynamite was, they say, beyond mistake.

Detective Carey said that he would see Inspector McCusky to-day and would report the result of his talk with Rousseau.

Will Try to Extradite Him. Inspector McCusky will place the matter before the District Attorney to-day and will ask that extradition papers be obtained on the ground that Rousseau has committed a felony under Section 86 of the Penal Code, which provides that any person placing an explosive in any building or near any structure where it endangers human life is guilty of a felony, whether it explodes or not.

"I hope to have Rousseau in this city within four or five days," said the inspector.

There is little doubt that we can count on Rousseau's picture has been sent to Scotland Yard, London, as well as to nearly all American cities. Rousseau says he has traveled all over the United States, and the police feel they will learn more about him in the next few days.

The police have a theory that Rousseau has made his living for several years by representing to various anarchistic societies that he would destroy objectionable persons, and would obtain money for the purpose of carrying out his plans.

Rousseau's statement that he is a member of an Irish society has caused indignation among Irishmen everywhere. He has been repudiated by all the leading Irishmen who declare that there is not a vestige of truth in what the prisoner has said.

HOUSE BURGLARY IS A "HIGH CRIME." Deserves Severe Sentence, Says Court, and Gives Hayden an 8-Year Term in Sing Sing.

Burglary is one of the highest crimes, in that it is planned deliberately and executed by stealth, and deserves severe punishment, according to Justice Crane, in the Brooklyn court, to-day, in sentencing Roy Hayden to serve eight years in Sing Sing for burglary.

Hayden was captured at Fulton street and Nostrand avenue a month ago. In his pockets were found eight pieces of silverware, which he confessed to having stolen from a house on Nostrand avenue. The policeman passing the house saw the window open and awakened the family, who found a burglar had looted the place. Hayden was waiting for a car when arrested.

While awaiting trial he confessed to having committed the burglary at the home of Judge Joseph Aspinwall, No. 67 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, when the valuable gold clock presented by Judge Aspinwall's mother, had been stolen.

A Wonderful Planet shot forth into the Journalist's Heaven yesterday, surrounded by 5,334 Glistening Satellites. DID YOU SEE IT? It has long been known as the Sunday WORLD'S Want Directory.

PENNY PROVIDENT FUND BRANCH AT THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT



James H. Hamilton Lead Worker

Under circumstances that will call for a rigid investigation, Policeman Ira B. Kinne, of the Delancey Street Station, was shot and fatally wounded by Policeman John Clare, of the Mulberry Street Station, in the rifle range of the Ninth Regiment Armory to-day.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN RIFLE RANGE

Fellow Officer at Revolver Practice Accidentally Discharged His Weapon, Inflicting a Fatal Wound.

Under circumstances that will call for a rigid investigation, Policeman Ira B. Kinne, of the Delancey Street Station, was shot and fatally wounded by Policeman John Clare, of the Mulberry Street Station, in the rifle range of the Ninth Regiment Armory to-day.

Though the shooting was accidental, both Police Surgeon John D. Gorman and the ambulance surgeon who hurried the wounded man to the hospital have signed affidavits that upon examination they found Clare under the influence of liquor, and these documents have been forwarded to Commissioner McAdoo. Clare had also violated the rules of the department in entering the rifle range with a loaded revolver.

The wounded policeman was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen. It had entered just to one side of the median line, and it is feared that it cut the intestines, in which case he cannot recover. He was an expert revolver shot, and lately was assigned to help Sgt. Jones on the rifle range in instructing policemen in revolver practice.

Awaiting Turn to Shoot. Clare was standing near the firing line a few feet behind Kinne. He held his revolver clasped in both hands, and was waiting for his turn. It is a strict rule in revolver practice to enter the rifle range with an unloaded gun.

Just as the policeman Kinne was instructing discharged his last cartridge and was about to step aside for Clare there was a loud report and a burst of flame in the hand of the waiting policeman. Kinne fell forward with a groan, unconscious.

Clare had somehow pulled the trigger, and the bullet had cut a small flesh wound in his hand before reaching Kinne's body. Dr. Gorman, the police surgeon assigned to the range, rushed to the side of the wounded man. He saw that the wound was dangerous and ordered an ambulance.

Dazed by His Act. There were only half a dozen policemen in the range at the time, though a long line was waiting outside to take their turn. Clare staggered to a chair and sat down after he realized what he had done. He took no notice of the wound in his hand and sat like a dazed man until Dr. Gorman ordered him placed under arrest.

Then his weapon was taken from him and examined. It was found to contain six discharged shells. Had he complied with the rules the chamber of his pistol would have been empty. He will have to explain how he came to discharge five of the six cartridges in his revolver.

After Kinne had been taken to Bellevue Hospital Clare was taken to the Jefferson Market Court to be held to await the result of Kinne's injuries. He has been fifteen years on the force. Dr. Gorman would not talk about the case other than to tell the bare facts of the accident. Some who were at the armory believe that Clare should not have been allowed on the range.

An hour after Bellevue the surgeons said that there was not one chance in a hundred of his recovery. He is twenty-seven years old and lives with his wife and children at No. 49 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

LETTER CARRIER A SUICIDE. One of the Oldest in the Service Shoots Himself Through Heart. Alonzo Henderson, a letter carrier, sixty-four years old, committed suicide to-day at his home, No. 39 West Twelfth street, by shooting himself through the heart.

Henderson has been suffering from a nervous trouble for some months. When he returned to his home for luncheon, he sent his wife out on an errand. When she returned she found him unconscious on the bed in his study. He died within a few minutes. His wife was one of the oldest letter carriers in the city.

THRIVING BANKS FOR CHILDREN TWO FIREMEN FATALLY HURT

4,000 Juvenile Depositors from the Tenement Districts Enrolled in the Penny Provident Fund. One, Overcome by Smoke, Falls Down Airshaft, the Other Is Hurled from Seat of Engine He Is Driving.

If the next generation of men and women in New York can't give the present generation cards and medals in the game of saving money it will not be because they haven't had better training. The effort to teach children to save has reached wide proportions.

One institution, the Penny Provident Fund, has more than 300 branches in the city, and there are many other children's savings banks in a smaller way.

The branches of the Penny Provident Fund are in settlement houses, in the tenement-houses of the lower east and west sides, in night schools, and in similar places, wherever an agent can be found who will do the labor for love. One of the latest of the branches of the Penny Provident Fund is at the University Settlement House, No. 184 Eldridge street.

There are more than 4,000 depositors, ranging in age from two to fifteen years. The tiniest of the depositors are taken to the bank by elder brothers or sisters, and their chief brothers or sisters.

School Children Depositors. Nearly all of the depositors are school children. Their savings range from 1 to 10 cents a week, the average being about 5 cents.

The bank is open on only three days each week. On Mondays new accounts may be opened, but no deposits are received. To open an account a child hands in one penny and receives a deposit book containing a one-cent stamp.

Larger deposits are not accepted on the first day, but on Tuesday the child may deposit any sum it desires to. The bank is also open on Fridays.

There was one little girl on the east side who began to save her money more than a year ago. Her mother encouraged her, but her father, a truck driver, did not. He prided himself upon being the best, and he declared that the stingy spirit which he detected in the child should not be encouraged.

During the Christmas holidays the little girl spent her school vacation working in one of the large department stores. With her earnings she was able to get the money which she had made up her mind to deposit in the bank, but her father would not let her do so.

Father Loses His Position. During the holidays her father took to drink and lost his position. Before that he had been very regular in paying the rent, and when the landlord, who lived in the house, heard that he was out of work he hurried up to the flat and announced that he did not care particularly for such a shiftless tenant.

The little girl, returning from school, found her father crying. She guessed the cause, and, going to the settlement house, drew out all her savings. Then she went home and handed the money in her mother's lap. Of course, the rent was paid that very day and the landlord would not occur even though the rent were never paid.

One Boy Has \$2,000 Saved. There are two banks at the Newboy's Home. One is conducted by Supt. Rudolph Held and the other by Mrs. Sarah Seymour, who is teacher of the day school for newboys and at the same time manager of a branch of the Penny Provident Fund. As Supt. Held's bank pays out one cent for every penny bank note, an occasional boy appears to dazzle all beholders with his zeal in piling up savings.

Such a boy entered the place while Supt. Held was explaining his banking system. "Do you see that bell boy over there?" he said. "He has \$2,000 in bank. He came here a homeless little boy, but he was gritty, industrious and determined to get on in the world. After a time, when his savings put him in a comfortable position, he left the home and rented a furnished room, where he now lives. He has a good job and a good position in a business house."

FIRE SHOT AT WALDORF GUEST

Capt. De Navarre, Said to Be Former West Point Fencing Master, Object of Attempt at Assassination.

TELLS OF VIOLENT QUARREL AND THREATS.

Passing Through West Thirtieth Street, Somebody Fired Shot at Him—No Clue to Would-Be Assassin.

Muffled in a great fur overcoat and hurrying through Thirtieth street on his way to the Waldorf-Astoria early to-day, Capt. De Navarre, said to be a former fencing master at West Point, was brought to a sudden stop right in front of the Teledolon police station by the discharge of a revolver.

When Capt. Cottrell and half a dozen patrolmen rushed out of the station Capt. De Navarre was standing in an attitude of sheer astonishment as if rooted to the spot. Two negroes coming along behind the captain were grabbed by the police. They were innocent and were greatly frightened.

Capt. Cottrell questioned Capt. De Navarre, and from their talk it is evident that some one must have followed the Waldorf guest with intent to murder him.

"I just left the house of a friend in West Sixty-first street," said Capt. De Navarre. "Before I left there was a violent quarrel and I was threatened with death. In my excitement I took the Ninth avenue instead of the Sixth avenue 'L' train and got off at West Thirtieth street and was on my way to the Waldorf, where I am stopping, when this shot was fired. I fear it must have been an attempt on my life. You must excuse me now as I want to hurry to my hotel. Should you desire to question me further when I am more composed, please call up Capt. De Navarre, room 443, Waldorf-Astoria."

Both Capt. De Navarre hurried along and the police continued to search the neighborhood for an hour, but could find no clue to the would-be assassin.

Capt. De Navarre is registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, according to the records of the hotel. Little is known of him there, except that he is reported as having been a former fencing master at the West Point Military Academy.

A further investigation into the mysterious shooting will be made by the West Thirtieth street police. It is the belief of the police that after the quarrel of which Capt. De Navarre spoke he was followed by some one bent on inflicting injury and who was not accustomed to the Thirtieth street neighborhood. How near he came to killing the captain will never be known.

WALDORF GUEST. Capt. De Navarre, room 443, Waldorf-Astoria.

Magistrate Flammer Fines Five Men and Tells of New Law. In fine five men arraigned before him in the Tombs Police Court to-day on charges of carrying revolvers. Magistrate Flammer warned them all that because long such an offense will be punishable by imprisonment instead of a fine.

"In a few weeks," said he, "a new law is going to be passed giving Magistrates the power to send to the penitentiary men caught carrying concealed weapons, especially revolvers. I want to say now that the Magistrates will enforce the new law when it goes into effect sternly and impartially, until the habit of carrying loaded revolvers has been stopped."

Magistrate Flammer fined each man the maximum limit of \$10. Partraban Miller, of the Mulberry street station, who arrested three of them, told Magistrate Flammer that they made a total of 350 arrested by him for this offense in and around Mulberry Head since July last. All were Italians, he said.

A fire believed to be of incendiary origin was discovered to-day in the cellar of the four-story frame building at No. 35 Varot street, Williamsburg. There are thirty families in the house and in the houses No. 34 and No. 33, which caught fire soon afterward.

Richard Newman, of No. 1159 Broadway, discovered the fire, and he and Policeman Dalton rushed in No. 36 and carried out Mrs. Annie Bornbach and her two children, who had been off by the smoke. The firemen, returning from the big fire in Cook street, a short distance away, tackled this fire and twenty women and children were rescued.

When the firemen thought that everybody was out a woman living near by said she had seen nothing of Mrs. Rose Weinstein, who lives on the second floor of No. 36. She was sure she could not have saved herself, as she gave birth to a child yesterday and was helpless in bed. Police Captain Hayes, of the Stag street station, and Policeman Bruns ran up to the second floor and found Mrs. Weinstein unconscious in bed. She had been overcome by smoke. She was carried to St. Catherine's Hospital.

POSTUM Rich sense of comfort when we'l made. hot, crisp, delicious, goes with the meal. There's a reason.

BYCK BROS 24th Semi-Yearly Clearance Sale. SMART CLOTHES And FURNISHINGS Will Open at Both Stores Wednesday Morning, January 18th, at 8 o'clock. Don't fail to see announcement of this unprecedented money-saving event in Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning newspapers—it means much to you if you are economically inclined and in need of smart apparel.

Arnold, Constable & Co. TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th. IMPORTANT SALE OF Men's and Women's Pure Silk Umbrellas. Consisting of an unusual selection of 600 Umbrellas, of extra fine Pure Silk. Handles of Gun Metal, Staghorn, Natural Woods, plain and silver trimmed, burnt Ivory and Pearl. Values \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. 295 Broadway & 19th Street.

The Best Detective Stories of the Year. The Albert Gate Mystery. Being Further Adventures of Reginald Brett, Barrister Detective. BY LOUIS TRACY. A story of diamonds and diplomacy—the Sultan's jewels stolen in London, and Europe holding its breath for the Turkish throne to be upset while the hunt goes on. The Stowmarket Mystery. Being the Adventures of Reginald Brett, Barrister Detective.

Knowledge in a Nutshell



The 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia gives the census of the dead as well as the living. It tells how great wealth is concentrated in a few and who these multi-millionaires are. If you make a contract it will pass upon its legality. Your notes and checks will be in proper form if you consult the 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. It is the recognized authority on sporting records, brought up to the last tick of the clock in 1904. If you want to know how to shake hands high, bow low and other wise be etiquette wise, read the 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. It will tell you how, where and why money was given away in 1904. You can learn all about New York's police force in the 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. Where to go to church in New York and who will preach the sermon is told in the 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. It tells you something you probably don't know about the man who brings your mail. The householder should know all about the New York Fire Department, its resources, stations and signal boxes, and the 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia will instruct him. The New York Subway, the first step toward making Manhattanites Troglodites, is fully described in the 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. If you are a suburbanite or intend to be, read the 1905 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. This fund of reliable information for 25 cents of any newsboy or agent, or mailed to any address in the United States at 35 cents per copy.

WATERS PIANOS represent the highest ideal of an art piano and are famous for fine tone and great durability. Prices from \$225 to \$400 for cash, or on payments from \$6 to \$10 per month. Also, Style 85, Chester Piano, "the best low-priced piano in the world," only \$190 on payments of \$5 monthly. No charge for interest. Stool, cover, tuning and delivery free. Send postal for catalogue. Horace Waters & Co., Three Stores: 134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St. 127 W. 42d St., near Broadway. Harlem Branch (Open Evenings), 254 West 125th St., near 8th Ave. COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE CARPETS. Choice Remnants of finest patterns below cost. "LONG CREDIT" is an open charge account. 104 West 14th Street.