DRIVERS BEATEN, HORSES WHIPPED IN MEAT STRIKE

Violent Assaults Grow as Packing-Houses Continue to Supply Their Customers with Food—Tough Gangs, Say Strikers.

Riotous disorder marked the strike of the packing-house truck drivers this afternoon. The first arrests since the strike was called were made at Forty-second street and Third avenue at 3.30 o'clock, when reports of attacks upon non-union drivers from all parts of the packing-house districts drove the police to stern measures.

Trucks driven by strike-breakers were all under police guard and were allowed to pass out of the packing-house districts without trouble. But the strike sympathizers, after long sessions in the corner saloons, hankered for excitement of some sort, and began to attack the drivers of wagons belonging to retail and wholesale butchers who were taking their own meat from the slaughter-house refrigerators.

At the beginning of the strike the drivers announced that they would not molest the drivers of trucks that do not belong to the packers. This agreement was violated a dozen times to-day. Many inoffensive drivers, really in sympathy with the strikers tnd in no way antagonizing them, were dragged from their trucks and beaten and kicked. Teams were cut loose from trucks and led away.

Men Beaten, Horses Whipped.

Late this afternoon the drivers of two trucks belonging to Dickman Bros., wholesale butchers, were dragged from their seats in Lexington avenue near Forty-second street and brutally beaten. The traces of the harness were cut and the horses were whipped up in an endeavor to force them to run away.

A great crowd, mostly composed of strike sympathizers, gathered to witness this outrage and then surged around into Forty-second street, where another truck loaded with meat was encountered. The horses were cut loose and the driver was dragged to the street. Half a dozen men were beating and kicking him when two policemen arrived and placed four of the ringleaders of the mob under arrest.

In the mean time the driver had been spirited away. When he could not be found to make a charge against his assailants the policemen took the prisoners to the East Fifty-first Street Station and locked them up on a disorderly conduct charge.

Hebrew Drivers Badly Beaten.

Many Hebrew drivers for kosher meat dealers on the east side who went to the packing-houses for meats were assaulted. These men had been informed that if they saw strikers approaching they should extend their right forefingers and hold their right hand high in the air to show their sympathy.

Charles Morgenstein, of No. 97 Essex street, and Abraham Rupkoff, of No. 87 Forsyth street, on the seat of a big truck loaded with meat, held up their right hands and extended their forefingers as they approached a group of men at Forty-eighth street and First avenue.

Apparently the crowd didn't know the sign, for Morgenstein and Rupkoff were dragged rom their seats and hammered all over the street. Their meat was dragged in the mud, the harness of their horses was cut to pieces, and when the police arrived the men who had done the damage were not in sight.

Thus far the strikers and their sympathizers have made no attempt to attack trucks on which policemen were riding for the protection of strike-breaking drivers. But non-union drivers have been found away from their police guards and beaten.

Charge Disorder to "Tough Gangs."

There are tough gangs in the packing-house districts on the east side and west side with whom the strikers have no affiliations. These gangs have announced that they will take advantage of the situation for trouble. The strikers say that the members of the union have taken no part in any of the assaults and that so far as possible violence will be held down by the union officers. Efforts to keep strikers and their sympathizers out of saloons in the vicinity of the packing-houses have not been successful.

Joseph Handel, a young strike-breaker, disobeyed orders by going into a saloon at Third avenue and Forty-third street and got a beating and was locked up as a result. Handel was employed by the New York Veal and Mutton Company, of Forty-third street and First avenue. Accompanied by Otto Sherman, a special policeman for the company, he left his wagon and went into the saloon for a drink.

Immediately he was attacked by four men and drew a revolver to defend himself. The bullet struck the ceiling and the gun was stricken from his hand. Four strikers jumped on him and were kicking him about the place when Policeman Sheehan went to his rescue, placing him under arrest when he learned of the shooting. He also arrested John Dowling, of No. 309 West Forty-fifth street, one of the strikers. Both men were held in $200 bail when arraigned in the Yorkville Court. Handel was charged with carrying concealed weapons and Dowling with assault.

Harry Stein of No. 34 East Third street, a strikebreaking driver for the United Dressed Beef Company, stepped off a car at Forty-second street and First avenue to-day into the hands of a half dozen men who mauled him all over the corner and gashed his features, but failed to attract the police. In some manner the bleeding driver wandered home, where he was picked up by his brother. He is in bed.

13 PERSONS ARE BITTEN BY A DOG AT CONEY ISLAND

Fox Terrier Causes Wild Panic Among 500 Women and Children.

Five hundred women and children, frightened into a frenzy, fled before a rabid fox terrier on the beach at Twenty-second street, Coney Island, to-day. Thirteen persons were bitten by the dog before he was shot by the police. The dog had all the appearances of an animal with hydrophobia.

Those who were known to have been attacked by the dog are:

DAVIS, Mrs. BEN., thirty years old, of No. 58 East Tenth street, whose husband owned the animal; bitten on leg.

POWELL, WILLIAM, aged forty, of Twenty-second street and Beach; bitten on leg.

ACKERMANN, HENRY, aged twenty-five, of Twenty-second street; bitten on knee and left side.

VOGEL, HARRY, aged thirteen, Seaside Home; bitten on left hand and shoulder.

VOGEL, ABE, aged nine; bitten on hand and right leg.

VOGEL, EDWARD, aged seven; bitten on left hand.

MOSES, MOLLIE, aged twelve, of Twenty-second street, bitten on right foot.

VANN, AARON, aged nine, of Twenty-second street, left leg and right hand torn.

DRAPKIN, ISRAEL, aged forty, of Twenty-second street, bitten on cheek.

DULANEY, Mrs. FANNIE, aged forty-five, of West Twenty-first street, both feet bitten.

ENRIGHT, DANIEL, aged seven, bitten on left hand.

ENRIGHT, MARY, aged five, bitten on right leg.

KEITAN, FANNIE, aged thirty-five, of Twenty-second street, bitten on left leg.

Dog Had Bad Temper.

The fox terrier belonged to Ben Davis, a lawyer stopping at the Murich cottage on Twenty-first street. He was a peevish bit of a dog and always had a bad temper.

Mrs. Davis was walking along the beach at the foot of her street when the dog suddenly sprang up snapping at an imaginary enemy. As Mrs. Davis spoke to him he sprang at her, burying his teeth in the calf of her leg. Mrs. Davis cried out in pain and William Powell came to her aid.

He seized the dog by the legs and dragged him away, throwing him a dozen feet toward the water. The animal got his legs and sprang at Powell, tearing the man's trousers half off. Powell fled and the terrier next dashed toward a flock of children that were playing in the sand. They scattered.

Bit Inmates of Home.

These children were living at the Seaside Home under the care of the Brooklyn Aid Society. The Vogel children were too slow, and one after another the dog snapped at them. He bit all three and left them for another group further up the beach.

A dozen men and grown boys armed with sticks and stones now attacked the dog. They headed him off and kept him away from other groups of the charity children playing about. The dog next attacked the Moses girl and young Vann.

Rescuer Attacked.

Israel Dropkin, of West Twenty-second street, was attacked while trying to rescue other litties ones from the rabid canine. The dog buried his teeth in the man's coat sleeve and as the victim made a desperate effort to rid himself of the animal he was bitten deep in the right cheek.

A real panic now existed. Hundreds of screaming women and children made for places of shelter and it was at this time that Policemen Malen and Spring came up. They had their revolvers drawn, but hesitated to take a shot, fearing some one in the crowd might be hurt.

The dog had made his way into another group and found four more victims. They were Mrs. Delaney, the Enright children and Mrs. Katten. All were gitten about the feet and legs.

A call to the Coney Island Hospital brought Drs. Hodge and Moore, who, the wounded were being gathered together for treatment, the police coralled the dog. He had run back to Munich Cottage and hidden beneath the porch. There Whalen fired two shots that did not meet the mark.

He was pulling the trigger for the third time the terrier came at him. Whalen grabbed him by the throat and threw him backward. Policeman Spring put the bullet into th dog. Then more bullets were sent into the quivering carcass to make death certain.

All those bitten had their wounds properly cauterized and will be treated later at the Pasteur Institute.

The police learned that yesterday the dog had been in a fight with a cat, which he killed. He had been in a fretful mood all last evening. The animals brain will be examined microscopically for indications of hydrophobia.

There is no report of the dog's having been bitten by any other dog.

BROOKLYN GOES AFTER REVENGE FOR DEFEAT.

Beaten by Cardinals at the Start of Double-Header They Rally.

SECOND GAME.

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn.	St. Louis.
Alperman, 3b.	Byrne, 3b.
Lewis, ss.	Barry, rf.
Batch, rf.	Konetchy, 1b.
Hummel, 2b.	Bennett, 2b.
Jordan, 1b.	Holly, ss.
Maloney, cf.	Murray, lf.
Burch, lf.	Wolters, cf.
Bergen, c.	Noonan, c.
Stricklett, p.	Lush, p.

Umpire—Mr. Rigler.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 24.—The Brooklyns having lost the first game to the Cardinals, went at the McCloskey troupe for the second game, determined to turn the tables on them. Stricklett and Ritter were selected as the battery for the home team, while Beebe and Marshall occupied the points for the visitors. About 5,000 spectators were on hand when the game started.

First Inning.

Byrne singled, but was caught napping. Stricklett to Jordan to Lewis. Barry out, Alperman to Jordan. Konetchy singled. Bennett thrown out by Hummel. NO RUNS.

Alperman singled. Lewis walked. Batch forced Alperman, Lush to Byrne. Hummel flied to Barry. Jordan hit to Bennett, who threw to Holly, who muffed and threw wild to the plate, Lewis scoring. Maloney was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bags. Burch singled, scoring Batch. Bergen singled, scoring Jordan and Maloney, Burch being caught at third, Wolters to Noonan to Byrne. FOUR RUNS.

Second Inning.

Holly singled. Murray doubled, Holly reaching third. A wild pitch scored Holly. Waters out, Hummel to Jordan, Murray scoring. Noonan singled but was forced by Lush, Hummel to Lewis. Byrne walked. Barry singled, scoring Noonan. Bergen was put out of the game for kicking, Ritter taking his place. Konetchy line flied to Hummel. THREE RUNS.

Strickett flied to Konetchy. Alperman out, Holly to Konetchy. Lewis was out the same way. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Bennett singled. Holly's bunt fly was taken by Jordan. Murray flied to Burch. Wolters singled, but was caught, Batch to Stricklett, to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Batch out, Holly to Konetchy. Hummel flied to Batry. Jordan bunted safely and reached third on a wild pitch. Maloney singled, scoring Jordan. Maloney stole second. Burch struck out. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Noonan out. Alperman to Jordan. Lush was easy for Lewis and Jordan. Burch made a great running catch of Byrne's long fly. NO RUNS.

Ritter sent a fly to Wolters. Stricklett reached first on Byrne's low throw. Alperman fanned. Lewis out. Bennett to Konetchy. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Barry bunted out, Alperman to Jordan. Konetchy flied to Burch. Bennett was out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Batch got first on Bennett's error. Hummel hit to Konetchy, on whose wild throw to second both runners were safe. Batch stole third. Jordan out, Lush to Konetchy. Maloney singled, scoring Batch and Hummel. Maloney reached second on a throw home. Burch bunted safely, but Maloney was caught at the plate, Byrne to Koneachy, to Noonan, Burch was out stealing. Noonan to Bennett. TWO RUNS.

First Game.

ST. LOUIS.
0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 — 5

BROOKLYN.
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1

ST. LOUIS.

	R	H	PO	A	E
Byrne, 3b.	1	4	2	3	0
Barry, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b.	0	2	11	0	1
Bennett, 2b.	0	1	5	4	0
Holly, ss.	0	2	2	5	2
Murray, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Wolters, cf.	2	4	2	0	0
Noonan, c.	0	0	2	0	0
Karger, p.	0	0	1	4	0
Totals.	5	13	*26	16	3

*Lewis out for interference.

BROOKLYN.

	R	H	PO	A	E
Alperman, 3b.	0	1	0	0	3
Lewis, ss.	0	1	4	3	0
Batch, rf.	1	1	2	0	0
Hummel, 2b.	0	1	3	4	1
Jordan, 1b.	0	1	9	2	0
Maloney, cf.	0	1	4	0	0
Burch, lf.	0	0	1	0	1
Bergen, c.	0	1	3	4	0
McIntyre, p.	0	0	0	1	1
Bell, p.	0	0	0	2	0
*Casey.	0	0	0	0	0
**Lumley.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	1	7	27	16	6

*Batted for Bergen in ninth inning.
**Batted for Bell in ninth inning.

Base Hits—Off McIntyre 8; off Bell, 5.
First Base on Balls—Off Karger, 2.
First Base on Errors—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Left on Bases—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 4.
Struck Out—By Karger, 1; by Bell, 1.
Double Plays—Byrne (unassisted.)
Passed Balls—Bergen.
Hit by Pitcher—Barry.
Umpire—Mr. Regler.

LATE GOV. HIGGINS' SON AND ACTRESS IN AUTO CRASH

Tightly Drawn Canopies on Their Car Save Frank Harrison Higgins, Ethel Levey and Her Cousin From Serious Injury, Perhaps Death.

The fact that the canopies were tightly drawn over the seats of the big touring car of Frank Harrison Higgins, son of the late Gov. Higgins, when it collided with a trolley car on Coney Island avenue early to-day was all that saved Mr. Higgins, Ethel Levey, the vaudeville acrtess, Mrs. Mabel Thorn, her cousin, and Louis Schufeldt, the chauffeur, from serious injury—perhaps death. As it was, Miss Levey, who recently divorced George Cohan, the actor-playwright, and was then reported engaged to Robert Edeson, is under medical care in her apartment in the Sonoma at No. 1730 Broadway suffering from painful hurst. Her cousin is in a state of nervous collapse. Mr. Higgins and his chauffeur escaped with bruises.

The automobile was completely wrecked. Mr. Higgins his chauffeur and his women guests came to Manhattan on the trolley car their machine collided with. Young Mr. Higgins kept closely to his room in the Hotel Manhattan. When asked about the accident by an Evening World reporter, he said:

"Nobody was hurt a particle, not a particle."

Young Mr. Higgins has been cutting quite a streak through the streets of New York with his automobile. Only yesterday his chauffeur was fined $10 in Morrisania Police Court for breaking the speed laws on the way back from Empire City race track with Mr. Higgins and a young woman.

With Ethel Levey and her cousin as his guests, Mr. Higgins went to the seashore for dinner last night. The rain began to fall about 11 o'clock, and it appears that they waited at Coney Island for it to let up, for it was quite late when they started back to Manhattan. In the mean time the storm had increased in violence, and a wind from the southeast had assumed the proportions of a gale.

Canopies Hauled Tight.

In order to keep snug and dry Mr. Higgins had the canopies covering the big car from stem to stern tightly clamped. He was in the tonneau with his guests. The chauffeur, Schufeldt, who hails from New Haven and has had experience making time with opulent Yale students, was instructed to get to Manhattan as quickly as possible.

The roads were deserted and the few policemen on duty along the boulevards were keeping under shelter, so Schufeldt had no difficulty about hitting up a pace.

Crossing Coney Island avenue the machine skidded on the wet asphalt pavement. There was a Smith street car in the way and the automobile struck it. But for the strong, waterproof canopies the passengers would have been hurled from the car.

They escaped with injuries inflicted by being smashed against the framework. Schufeldt was thrown out and rolled in the mud. The crew and passengers on the trolley car had some difficulty in extricating young Mr. Higgins and his guests from the wreckage.

Miss Levey and her cousin were hysterical from pain and shock. The wheels of the automobile had been smashed and the machinery was out of gear. There was no way of getting another machine or a carriage without a long delay.

Mr. Higgins brought his party to Manhattan on the trolley-car, which had escaped damage. A policeman insisted upon getting the real names of the people in the party, despite their protests.

Ethel Levey's mother was seen at the Sonoma to-day. She said that Ethel was asleep and could not be disturbed, but gave the following version of the accident:

"Mr. Higgins is hardly more than a boy and is a great friend of Mr. Edeson. He invited Mr. Edeson, Ethel and Ethel's cousin out for a ride last night. Mr. Edeson was in the car when it left the hotel, but stopped off at the theatre, where he had a rehearsal.

Didn't Tell Her Mother.

"When Ethel got home she said nothing to me about any accident. I knew nothing of it until I was called up on the telephone this morning. It could not have been serious or she would have said something to me about it."

Ethel Levey married George Cohan long before he had begun to accumulate fame and money as a playwright and producer. At that time George was playing with his father, Jerry, his mother, Helen, and his sister, Josephine in vaudeville. They were billed as "The Four Cohans."

After George married Ethel Levey the Four Cohans team broke up. Josephine broke away from the family—professionally—but remained in vaudeville.

George Cohan made his first big hit as a playwright with "Little Johnny Jones," in which there was a fat part for his wife. The couple separated last winter and Miss Levey lost no time in securing a divorce. Her husband put in no defense and failed to manifest any signs of mourning when the decree was granted. He has since married again.

Shortly after Mrs. Cohan got her divorce the announcement came from Philadelphia that she would marry Robert Edeson, the actor, as soon as the six months' time before the final decree was signed should expire. Mr. Edeson confirmed the report of the engagement and he and Miss Levey went to Europe on the same ship at the close of the season.

Then came a report from London that the engagement had been broken. This was denied and affirmed. Miss Levey and Mr. Edeson recently returned to New York, Mr. Edeson to open his starring tour and Miss Levey to go back to vaudeville.

Rehearsal Saved Edeson.

Mr. Edeson was found by an Evening World reporter this afternoon at the Hudson Theatre, where he was conducting a rehearsal of his new piece, "Classmates." Seated in a chair in the front row of the orchestra was young Mr. Higgins, who showed no traces of his experience in the accident.

"It is true," said Mr. Edeson, "that Miss Levey and her cousin, Mrs. Thorn, and Mr. Higgins were in an accident. I am very thankful that none of them was hurt.

"But for a rehearsal I had to attend here last night I would have been with them. They telephoned me of the accident from the scene and I was worried a great deal about Miss Levey until this morning, when she assured me that she was not badly hurt."

"How long since you have seen Mr. Higgins?" asked the reporter.

"I haven't seen him since last night," replied Mr. Edeson, cheerfully.

The presence of Mr. Higgins in the auditorium was then called to Mr. Edeson's attention. He took the reporter out and introduced him.

"The accident," said Mr. Higgins, "was caused by a chain on one of the rear ties catching in the car track and slewing us around. We were fortunate to escape so well, but the machine is a wreck."

STARVING YOUTH TRIED BURGLARY

Joseph Raynage Says He Had Been Without Food for Two Days.

A seventeen-year-old boy who gave his name as Joseph Raynage and his address Newark, N. J., but refusing to tell the street and house number, was to-day arraigned in the Essex Market Court, charged with attempted burglary. He had smashed the plate glass window in the front of the saloon at No. 1057 Forsyth street, belonging to Abraham Felder, and was about to enter when caught by Patrolman Goss, of the Eldridge Street Station.

The youth was in a very weak condition.

"I haven't eaten for two days, Your Honor," he said, "and I don't feel like talking now. I wanted to get something to eat last night, and was only going to take some of the free lunch."

The boy is evidently of wellto-do family and a novice at crime. He says he is a clerk and came here to work, but could get no job. Finally his money ran out. Then he pawned what stuff he had, and after that was gone he had nothing to eat and no place to stay.

He was held in $1,000 bail for trial by Magistrate Moss.

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Tourists, Camping Parties, Summer Visitors to the country will find Radway's Ready Relief a valuable accession to their outfits. It takes up but little room—is not expensive—and saves often a world of trouble.

Travellers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water, &c. It is better than French brandy as a stimulant.

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For 50 years the Family Doctor and Household Remedy. Sold by druggists the world over.

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"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, which I have been afflicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are represented."
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Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 599
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST—Friday afternoon, Aug. 23, on Mall st., gold watch and charm; bears initials H. L. W.; liberal reward for return; no questions asked. Tribune Bldg., Columbus Phone Co.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

54TH ST., 234 E.—Apartments, 7 rooms, $30. Janitor.

ROBBERS FELL A WOMAN AND FLEE FROM FLAT

Man Caught Later Identified by Mrs. Colinski as One of Them.

William Mack, twenty-three years old, of No. 229 East Forty-eighth street, who told the police that his ame was Murphy when arrested, was locked in the East Fifty-first Street Station to-day, charged with felonious assault and burglary.

Mack, with a companion, is alleged to have pried open the kitchen door of the apartments of Mrs. Rose Calinski, on the fifth floor of the flat-house at No. 318 East Fifty-sixth street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Two men pried open the kitchen door of the flat while Mrs. Calinski was in the front room, and were opening drawers and cupboards in her flat when they were seen by Mrs. Minnie Dom, who lives across the air-shaft in No. 316 East Fifty-sixth street. Mrs. Dom gave the alarm, and Mrs. Calinski ran into the kitchen.

One of the men struck her with a jimmy and the other kicked her as she lay on the floor. They ran out. The women screamed "Burglars!" and the men went down the stairs shouting "Fire!" making their escape from the house amid the excitement.

From the description given by Mrs. Calynski and Mrs. Dom, Patrolman Louis Stauburger, of the East Fifty-first Street Station, arrested Mack as he was walking along Fifty-sixth street between Second and Third avenue. Mack had his coat on his arm and declared he had just come from work. He said he had been driving a truck for Daniel Rooney, of Forty-eighth street and the East River, but when taken to the police station he was positively identified by Mrs. Calinski and Mrs. Dom as one of the two men who were in their apartments. Three other tenants of the house declared he was one of the men seen running from the building at the time of the burglary.

The police have a good description o fthe other man and expect to capture him soon.

2 ITALIANS IN JAIL FOR ATTACK ON SCHOOLGIRL

Went to Store to Order Wood and Ice and Was Hustled Into Basement.

Fifteen-year-old Mary Roche, who lives with her parents at No. 322 East Seventieth street, was attacked to-day in a cellar in the rear of the basement fruit store of Tigoro Spani, eighteen years old, of No. 927 Third avenue. Spani and Corelli Filipps, his partner, both Italians, were arrested immediately after and taken to the Yorkville Police Court.

The girl said that Spani knocked her down first with his fist, and it was her screams brought out by this attack that led to her rescue while she was still struggling with Filipps to keep him away.

She required medical attention before she was able to go to court with her mother to appear against the prisoners.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Roche, sent her daughter to the little store kept by the Italians to order some ice and wood. The girl was gone so long that her mother became worried and started out to find her. When she reached the immediate neighborhood of the store she saw a big crowd surging in front of the place and soon learned what had happened.

Charles Lane, of 1343 First avenue, employed by the Consolidated Gas Company, was working in the cellar of the adjoining house.

He heard the girl's screams and hurried to her rescue. The Italians ran, but were arrested in their store.

Policeman Sheehan started out of the store with the italians; but the crowd surged around him on all sides and threats were made. The pressure was so great that Sheehan was finally compelled to take the Italians back into the basement store, and he sent in a call for assistance. The reserves from the East Sixty-seventh Street Station soon arrived and Spani and Filipps were hustled over to the station.

Mrs. Roche accompanied her daughter to the station when the crowd had scattered somewhat, and afterward went to the Yorkville Court, where Magistrate Crane held Spani and Filipps in $2,000 bail each for examination next Monday.

An ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital, who treated the girl, was a witness against the prisoners.

Cardinal Tallani Dead.

ASCOLI, Italy, Aug. 24.—Cardinal Emilio Tallani died here to-day of heart disease. He was born in Italy in 1838 and was created a cardinal in 1903. He formerly was Papal Nuncio at Vienna.

GIANTS STRUGGLE TO DOWN PIRATES AND WIN A GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)

to Storke, Seymour taking second. Devlin beat a bunt, Seymour advancing. On a double steal Seymour scored and Devlin took second. Dahlen fouled to Storke. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Smith walked, but was doubled up with Phillippe, Doyle to McGann. Anderson flied to Doyle. NO RUNS.

Phillippe threw out Doyle. Matty flied to Clarke. Shannon grounded out, Phillippe to Storke. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Matty tossed out Leach, and Clarke died the same way. Likewise Wagner expired. NO RUNS.

Browne beat a bunt. Devlin was safe on Phillippe's bad throw. Seymour sacrificed, Storke to Phillippe, advancing both runners. Bresnahan hit to Sheehan but Smith dropped the throw to the plate and Browne scored, Devlin taking third. McGann bunted and Devlin beat the throw to the plate, which Smith also dropped, Bresnahan going to third and McGann to second. This was about enough for Phillippe, and he was taken out of the box, Willis taking his place. Dahlen flied to Anderson, scoring Bresnahan. Doyle walked. Matty forced Doyle, Wagner to Abby. THREE RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Abby flied to Shannon. Storke fouled to Bresnahan. Sheehan flied to Shannon. NO RUNS.

Shannon flied to Anderson. Willis threw out Browne. Devlin fouled to Sheehan. NO RUNS.

SOUGHT DEATH TO AVOID KNIFE OF A SURGEON

Mrs. Caputo Plunged From a Window of Sanitarium as Nurse Left Her.

Feigning sleep until a watchful nurse believed that it was safe for her to leave her patient for a few seconds, Mrs. Falcona Caputo, a handsome woman of twenty-five, slipped from her cot in a private sanitarium at No. 231 Pleasant avenue, about dawn to-day and dived from the third-story window of the building to the pavement.

When picked up her left arm and left leg were fractured and she was so badly injured internally that doctors at Harlem Hospital say she will die.

Officials at the institution, known as the Harlem Italian Sanitarium, refused to give the home address of Mrs. Caputo. It was learned she went to the place on Tuesday and expected to be operated on to-day for intestinal trouble.

She was in dread of the operation, fearing she would never regain consciousness after being put under the influence of ether, and it is believed she planned to end her life yesterday. Because of her nervousness Miss Aarons, a special nurse, was assigned to watch her.

All through the night Mr. Caputo appeared to be resting. When Miss Aarons left her bedside for a few seconds Mrs. Caputo made a dash for the window. The window was raised quickly and then she plunged into space.

RESCUERS HOPE TO SAVE MEN BURIED TWO DAYS.

But Will Have to Bore Through a Solid Wall of Coal to Reach Them.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Rescuers who are endeavoring to reach the four men entombed for forty-eight hours in No. colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, near here, were to-day only twenty-five feet away from them. The passageway must now be cut through the solid coal and there is renewed hope that the miners may be alive.

When it was no longer possible yesterday to hear the voice of O'Boyle and Flynn, the rescuers believed that they had succumbed, but this morning it was discovered that the crevice through which the sound came had been completely closed by another cave-in and that in all probability at least two of the four victims are alive.

Every effort is being made to rush the work and despite the fact that there is imminent danger of the rescuers being caught under a fall they are taking desperate chances.

NEW STAR ARRIVES.

Dorothy Thomas Here with Other Stage People from Other Side.

Among the passengers on the American liner St. Paul, arriving this afternoon from Southampton, were a number of actors, including Marie Doro, William Gillette's leading woman of last year, Charles J. Fulton, John Glendennin and his wife, Jessie Milward, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Rose. Mrs. Rose, whose stage name is Dorothy Thomas, is coming here for the first time to play the leading role for Klaw & Erlanger in "The Gallican's Victory," by Arthur Henry Jones.

LAWYER C. E. CODDINGTON DEAD AT COUNTRY HOME.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BAY SHORE, L. I., Aug. 24.—Charles E. Coddington, a wealthy Manhattan lawyer, died to-day at his country seat on Awixa avenue, this place, where he had spent his summers for the past eight years. A dropsical affection which developed in his return from Europe six weeks ago, was the cause of his demise. Mr. Coddington was a native of New York City and a prominent member of the Manhattan and Democratic Clubs and was head of the Westchester Gas Company. He also held membership in the Penalaquet Yacht Club and Bay Shore Dramatic Club. He is survived by his widow, son and daughter.

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For Story of Mardi Gras Coupon See Page 10.

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With the Lady of His Choice, Will Be Crowned

KING AND QUEEN of the CARNIVAL of PRINCE PLENTY

Week of Sept. 10.

WILLIAM B. LAKE, PRESIDENT C. I. M. G.

I vote for.....

Of.....

Contest Closes Sept. 10, 1907.

Mail VOTES to EVENING WORLD MARDI GRAS EDITOR, P. O. Box 1354.

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