PRISONER ABOARD YACHT FOR WEEKS, A GIRL DECLARES

Nina Francis Tells Strange Story After Newport Police Rescue Her From Mariquita, Said to Be Owned by Oliver W. Barnes 3d.

From Newport, R. I., comes a special to The Evening World reciting that a handsome young woman calling herself Nina Francis, of New York, was rescued by the police from the motor yacht Mariquita in that harbor last night, and that she accuses Oliver W. Barnes III., of this city, and his chum, Capt. Sedley, of abducting her.

She is now at the United States Hotel in Newport without money, but well supplied with jewelry.

Miss Francis told the inquisitive and credulous Newport guardians of the peace that she is an artist's model. With another model, she said, she was enticed by Barnes and Sedley aboard the Mariquita in this city and kept a prisoner aboard for three weeks. In that time the yacht travelled to Newport.

Yesterday, she continued, Barnes and Sedley left the boat at Newport, telling the Japanese servants aboard to continue to hold her prisoner. But she gained the deck and screamed and a fisherman heard her and notified the police, and then she was rescued.

Oliver W. Barnes III., who stands accused of stealing the model, has spent $100,000 since he first struck New York a little less than a year ago. His resources to-day consist of the Mariquita, a half interest in a lease on the Hotel Rand in West Forty-ninth street, and $500 in cash.

He has not been seen around New York for six weeks, and there is a waste paper basket full of mail waiting for him at the Rand, in the management of which he has been associated with Wilson Mizner, who was the husband of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes for a few minutes.

Got His Money.

Barnes is twenty-two years old and comes from Fishkill, N. Y. His father is a locomotive engineer. His grandfather was Oliver Wendell Barnes, who died and left $190,000 with the Union Trust Company, of this city, to be paid to him when he should reach the age of twenty-one years.

Young Barnes reached the required age and came to New York after the money. His people, having a fair line upon his tastes and inclinations, did not care to have him get the fortune in a lump, and, acting upon their instructions, the Union Trust Company refused to give it up.

But young Barnes was wise in a way. He went to the Empire Trust Company explained the situation, and empowered that corporation to get the money. As he was legally entitled to it, the Union Trust Company had to give it up.

When he empowered the Empire Trust Company to take charge of his inheritance Barnes promised that he would sign an agreement to leave the principal, all but $10,000, intact and draw the interest as an income. He got the $10,000 and then refused to sign the agreement.

Known in the Tenderloin.

In the mean time he had become very well known in the Tenderloin. He was introduced as a millionaire from Chicago who had come on to teach the oppressively wealthy of New York how to spend money. He is small of stature, but he was a big figure in the all-night restaurants, and when he went around with his bank roll in his hand he had a crowd following him that looked like a perambulating mass meeting.

He was installed as the champion "boob" of the White Light district and grafters of all degrees fought for a chance at his money.

The $10,000 did not last him long and he found difficulty in getting more from the Empire Trust Company. So he went to Brown, Williams & Burbank, private bankers, at No. 111 Broadway, told the members of the firm that he was going into the stock brokerage business and asked permission to open an account. The arrangement was completed and his first deposit was a draft for $90,000 on the Empire Trust Company.

Wanted No Foolish Rules.

The draft was honored, of course, and Barnes began drawing against his deposit in the Brown, Williams & Burbank bank. The last big gash he cut in the bankroll was in June, when he drew out $20,000 which he put into the Hotel Rand partnership with Wilson Mizner. He said he wanted a hotel of his own because the Waldorf-Astoria and the St. Regis and such places irked him with their foolish regulations.

He has $200 left in the private bank and $300 left with the Empire Trust Company. How he stands in the hotel deal is known only to Wilson Mizner, and he won't tell.

Barnes bought the motor yacht about six weeks ago, invited his pal, Stedley, for a cruise, and has not shown up around the hotel since. He said he liked to live on the water. It was rumored along Broadway some time ago that he had gone sailing up the coast with a party of young women.

According to Miss Francis, she and another girl, also an artists' model of New York City, boarded the Mariquita three weeks ago with the understanding that they were going for a short cruise and would soon be taken back to Fort Washington, where the boat set sail.

Once out in the Hudson the boat sailed down to the bay and turned up the Sound. She alleges that both asked to be taken ashore, but were held on the boat, which continued on her way up through the Sound.

At New Haven the other girl, whose name Miss Francis will not reveal, was so seasick that it was decided to take her ashore and send her back to New York. This left Miss Francis alone on the boat with Barnes, a man who was known as Capt. Sedley, and three Japanese servants.

Left With the Crew.

Barnes and Sedley left the boat at Newport yesterday afternoon and are believed to have taken the train for New York. According to Miss Francis, Barnes gave instructions to his Japanese servants before going to shore in a small boat.

"Don't let any one leave the boat," he is quoted as saying. "No one must leave. Now obey orders."

Miss Francis heard these orders given, but late last night, she says, she determined to get to shore at any cost. She went on deck and gave orders to one of the Japanese to lower a boat and row her to land. The Jap refused and the girl determined to go to shore alone in a boat. It was then, she alleges, she was seized by the three Japs.

Miss Francis screamed. Her screams, first loud and then muffled, were heard by some fishermen close by, who hurried to shore and notified the police.

The Newport police launch soon drew alongside the Marquita and the girl, still struggling in the hands of the Japanese, was rescued and taken ashore. There the girl gave her name.

No Money for Fare.

Miss Francis at first seemed inclined to take the train for New York. Then she seemed to remember she had no money. Her jewels and dress, however, were such that she would readily be admitted to any of the hotels. She was escorted to the United States Hotel.

"You can depend upon it that I am going to stay here and see this thing out," she said after she had told her story.

"GRIER" NAME IN DEAD MAN'S POCKET

Accident on the Susquehanna Results in Loss of a Life.

A man who has not been identified was hit and killed by a Susquehanna passenger train at a crossing near New Durham, N. J., to-day. In a pocket was a piece of paper which had been torn from a note book on which was written in lead pencil "E. C. Grier, Woodbury Falls, N. Y." He had a commuter's ticket for August on the Long Island Railroad on which fourteen rides had been taken. It was No. 10,006. It is thought he may have been a railroad employee. He also had a brass check marked "C. B. C. Co."

The man was about thirty-five years old, five feet seven inches in height, and had a sandy mustache. He wore a black coat and vest and gray striped trousers.

LACK OF HEIGHT COST HIM BRIDE

Before Sailing Home Verhoever Girl Tells Why She "Passed Up" Boos.

The handsome Verhoeven sisters, Marie and Pauline, whose arrest at Hoboken, N. J., when they were about to sail on the steamship Bremen was caused by August Boos, of No. 475 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, Manhattan, who accused them of stealing $500 from his look-box in the West Side Bank, departed to-day on the Hamburg-American line steamship President Lincoln. They told Recorder Stanton yesterday that Boos had promised to pay their fare back to the old country provided Marie could not make up her mind to become his wife, and that they were entitled to the money they had taken.

Boos and his brother appeared at the steamship dock and waited patiently for the girls to appear. August Boos carried a big camera. The girls arrived about 5 o'clock and were warmly greeted by the brothers, who escorted them on board the ship. Before the vessel departed the girls posed and Boos took a number of pictures.

When visitors were ordered ashore the brothers went down to the end of the pier and from there took a snapshot at the ship as she swung down the stream.

Marie Verhoeven said to-day that she had supposed that Boos was a millionaire and that he would provide her with a fine mansion to live in. She added that she had never really cared for him, as he was not tall enough, and she did not want a man that she could look down upon.

KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS.

John Buck, aged twenty-six, who occupied a room in McClenahan's Hotel, No. 263 Seventh avenue, committed suicide by gas to-day.

HIGHLANDERS MOW DOWN THE WASHINGTONS

Combination of Errors, Bad Pitching and Hits Nets 6 Runs in the First.

(FINAL SCORE.)

WASHINGTON.
011000000 — 2
HIGHLANDERS.
60002000 — 8

WASHINGTON.

	R	H	PO	A	E
Milan, cf.	0	1	3	0	0
Ganley, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Delehanty, 2b.	0	0	0	2	1
Altizer, 1b.	0	1	10	0	1
Jones, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Kahoe, c.	0	1	6	0	0
Shipke, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0
Smith, ss.	0	0	3	3	0
Lanford, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Patten, p.	0	0	0	1	0
*Warner	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	24	7	2

*Bateed for Patten in the ninth.

HIGHLANDERS.

	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoffman, cf.	1	2	2	0	0
Ball, ss.	1	1	2	1	2
Chase, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Laporte, rf.	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, 2b.	0	0	4	2	0
Conroy, lf.	2	3	2	0	0
Louden, 3b.	2	0	1	3	0
Thomas, c.	1	2	5	1	1
Doyle, p.	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	8	10	27	8	3

Base Hits—Off Sanford, 7 in five innings; Patten, 3 in three innings.
First Base on Balls—Off Sanford, 3; Doyle, 2.
First Base on Errors—Highlanders, 1; Washington, 1.
Left on Bases—Highlanders, 5; Washington, 5.
Struck Out—By Sanford, 1; Patten, 3; Doyle, 5.
Three-base Hits—Thomas.
Two-base Hits—Conroy.
Stolen Bases—Hoffman, Conroy.
Double Plays—Chase to Ball to Chase.
Passed Balls—Kahoe, Thomas.
Wild Pitches—Sanford.
Hit by Pitcher—Laporte, Doyle, Shipke, Balk, Sanford.
Umpires—Sheridan and Stafford.
Attendance—8,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Sept. 14.—Eight thousand fans were on hand to-day to see the Hilltops and Washington hook up in the last game of the series. This is the last time the Senators play New York this season. Doyle started off pitching for New York and Lanford opposed him for Washington.

In the first inning Laporte was struck on the head by a pitched ball and knocked senseless. He was forced to leave the game, although it is said that his injuries will not prove serious.

First Inning.

Milan singled to the infield. Ganley struck out. Delehanty hit into a double play, Chase to Ball to Chase. NO RUNS.

Hoffman walked and went to second on Ball's infield hit. Altizer got Chase's grounder, but made a wild heave to second, scoring Hoffman and sending Ball to third. Laporte was hit on the head by a pitched ball and knocked senseless. Orth had to take his place and went to first, filling the bases. Williams hit into a double play on a grounder to Smith, who touched second and threw to first. Ball scoring on the play. Conroy was safe on Delehanty's error and went to second on a wild pitch, Chase scoring. A balk advanced him to third. Louden walked and got second on a passed ball. Thomas singled to left, scoring Conroy and Louden. Doyle was hit by a pitched ball. Hoffman then singled to centre, scoring Thomas. Ball flied out to Milan. SIX RUNS.

Second Inning.

Altizer flied out to Williams. Jones walked and took second on a passed ball. Kahoe was safe on Ball's error, Shipke forced Kahoe, Williams to Ball, Jones scoring on the play. Smith struck out, Thomas dropping the last ball and throwing to first. ONE RUN.

Chase singled. Bell flied out to Jones. Williams forced Chase at second on a grounded to Smith. Conroy singled to centre, but Louden struck out. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Ball booted Lanford's grounder and Thomas booted Milan's bunt in front of the plate, Lanford going to third, Ganley flied to Hoffman, and Lanford scored. Delehanty popped out to Thomas and Altizer flied to Williams. ONE RUN.

Thomas flied to Altizer and Doyle lifted a high one to Milan. Hoffman singled and stole second. Ball was thrown out by Smith. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Jones was thrown out by Louden, and Kahoe flied to Conroy. Shipke was hit by a pitched ball. Chase made a wonderful one-handed catch of Smith's low-line drive to first. NO RUNS.

Chase died on a grounder to Shipke, and Bell rolled out to Altizer, unassisted. Williams flied to Milan. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Lanford flied to Louden. Milan struck out. Ganley flied to Bell. NO RUNS.

Conroy singled and stole second. Louden walked and both scored on Thomas's long triple to left. Lanford was taken out of the box and Patten took his place. Thomas and Doyle tried to pull a squeeze play, but Doyle missed the ball and Thomas was caught at the plate. Doyle died on a grounder to Delehanty and Hoffman was thrown out by Smith. TWO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Delehanty was thrown out by Louden. Altizer singled. Jones flied to Conroy and Ball threw out Kahoe. NO RUNS.

Ball died to Smith. Chase struck out. Bell cracked a nice single to right. Williams rattled the side on a grounder to Altizer. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Shipke died on a line drive to Williams and Smith was thrown out by Louden. Patten struck out. NO RUNS.

Conroy smashed a fine drive to left. Louden was called out on strikes.

Man Accused by a Girl of Kidnapping Her, and Some Incidents in His Career

BROOKLYNS WIN FROM GIANTS IN 13-INNING GAME

(Continued from First Page.)

singled and stole second. Burch struck out. Doyle to McGann. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Browne was disposed of by Hummel and Jordan. So was Devlin. Seymour sent a fly to Burch. NO RUNS.

Hummel lifted one to Shannon. Mahoney's foul fly went to Devlin. Batch singled to left. Ritter fouled out to Devlin. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Bowerman line-fouled to Casey. Maloney got under McGann's high one. Dahlen also flied to Maloney. NO RUNS.

McIntyre singled. Alperman also singled, sending McIntyre to third. On the throw in Alperman got to second. Casey out, Doyle to McGann. McIntyre scoring. Burch singled, scoring Alperman. Jordan doubled to the fence, scoring Burch. Hummel flied to Dahlen. Maloney out, Doyle to McGann. TWO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Doyle was thrown out by Alperman. So was McGinnity. Shannon was retired by McIntyre, unassisted. NO RUNS.

Batch flied to Devlin. Ritter singled to left. McIntyre out, McGann unassisted, Ritter going to second. Alperman flied to Shannon. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Browne sent a fly to Batch. Devlin lifted one to Maloney. Seymour was retired by Hummel and Jordan. NO RUNS.

Casey walked but was forced at second by Burch, McGinnity to Dahlen. Jordan tripled over Seymour's head, scoring Burch with the tying run. McGinnity let Hummel walk. Maloney fouled out to Bowerman. Batch flied to Seymour. ONE RUN.

Tenth Inning.

Bowerman singled. McGann sacrificed. McIntyre to Jordan. Dahlen flied to Burch. Doyle walked. Bresnahan batted for McGinnity and forced Doyle at second, McIntyre to Hummel. NO RUNS.

Ames replaced McGinnity in the box for the Giants. Lumley batted for Ritter and fanned out. McIntyre also struck out. Alperman fanned, too. NO RUNS.

Eleventh Inning.

Shannon walked. Brown sacrificed. Casey to Jordan. Devlin was thrown out by Hummel. Shannon reaching third. Seymour walked and stole second. Bowerman out, Alperman to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Casey sent a fly to Shannon. So did Burch. Jordan out, Dahlen to McGann. NO RUNS.

Twelfth Inning.

McGann was thrown out by Casey. Dahlen fanned out. So did Doyle. NO RUNS.

Hummel was thrown out by Doyle. Maloney fanned as usual. Batch singled. Bergen out, McGann unassisted. NO RUNS.

Thirteenth Inning.

Ames fouled out to Bergen. Shannon singled to right. McIntyre made a balk. Shannon going to second. Browne doubled to the fence, scoring Shannon. Devlin out, Hummel to Jordan, Browne reaching third. Seymour flied to Burch. ONE RUN.

McIntyre walked but was forced at second, by Alperman. Doyle to Dahlen. Casey was called out on strikes, Alperman going to second. Burch singled, Alperman going to third, Burch stole second. Jordah walked, filling the bases. Hummel hit to Dahlen, who started to throw to second but Doyle failed to cover it. "Bar Hill" was too late for the throw to first and then turned to the plate to see both Alperman and Burch scoring. Burch coming in with the winning run. TWO RUNS.

BATTING ORDER.

SECOND GAME.

Seven Innings by Agreement.

Giants:	Brooklyn:
Shannon, lf.	Alperman, 2b.
Browne, rf.	Casey, 3b.
Devlin, 3b.	Hummel, ss.
Seymour, cf.	Jordan, 1b.
Bresnahan, c.	Burch, lf.
Bowerman, 1b.	Batch, rf.
Dahlen, ss.	Maloney, cf.
Doyle, 2b.	Bergen, c.
Lynsh, p.	Strickletts, p.

First Inning.

Shannon walked. Browne's foul fly was taken by Bergen. Devlin flied to Maloney. The latter also got under Seymour's high fly to deep centre. NO RUNS.

Bowerman replaced McGann at first. Alperman singled. Casey sacrificed, Devlin to Bowerman. Burch sacrificed, Bresnahan to Bowerman. Jordan walked. Hummel fouled out to Bresnahan. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Bresnahan drew four balls. Bowerman was called out after failing to sacrifice. Dahlen walked. Doyle hit to Stricklett, who threw to Casey, forcing Bresnahan at third. Lynch was thrown out by Alperman. NO RUNS.

TWO FINED FOR ABUSING WOMAN IN AN AUTO ROW

Mrs. Miles's Machine Nearly Ran Down Liddle's Horse and There Was Trouble.

John Liddle, a wealthy contractor, of No. 729 East One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, and Frank Wortesek, of No. 322 East Sixty-ninth street, were forced to pay a $10 fine each in the Night Police Court by Magistrate Corrigan when Mrs. Herbert Miles, of No. 105 East Fifteenth street, told how Liddle had threatened and struck her last evening when her big red automobile run foul of Liddle's horse.

Liddle and Wortesek were driving down Fifth avenue past the Seventy-second street entrance of the park when the automobile containing Mrs. Miles, her sister-in-law and her young nephew came out of the park. The automobile and the horse all but collided and the horse had to stand on his hind legs long enough for the machine to pass.

Alfred Dahme, of No. 101 West One Hundred and Forty-third street, the chauffeur, resented the hard things Liddle and Wortesek had to say about automobiles in general and Mrs. Miles's auto in particular. He got out of the machine.

Mrs. Miles tried to help her chauffeur, and alleged she was struck. At the East Sixty-seventh street police station she said at first she was struck on the breast by one of the men who held a lighted cigar in his hand. Later she said she had been lashed across the face with a whip.

Liddle told Magistrate Corrigan that not a blow had been struck, but that he had told the chauffeur that he was not competent to handle a machine. Wortesek corroborated the contractor. Liddle and Wortesek paid the fines and left the court in ill humor.

When the arrests were first made Mrs. Miles, dreading notoriety, said she was Mrs. Martha Mills and that she lived at No. 119 Riverside Drive. An Evening World reporter learned her real name and address. Her husband is a member of the firm of Miles Bros., manufacturers of moving picture machines at No. 259-261 Sixth avenue and owners of a string of five-cent theatres in New York. Herbert Miles has other troubles, for last night the manager of his show at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, a man named Maxwell, was arrested on the charge of conducting a public nuisance and held by Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Court.

To the reporter Miles said:

"My lawyer, Mr. Petrie, has been instructed to push this case to the bitter end and see that the men who attacked my wife are properly punished. Mrs. Miles is at home completely prostrated as a result of the brutal treatment which she experienced last night. She has a bad bruise on her face where a whip struck her and a burned place on her breast shows where one of the men flung his lighted cigar at her."

OPERATORS ON STRIKE NOT IN NEED OF FUNDS

Report that Telegraphers Are Not Financially Supported Denied by Union.

Through sources which the striking telegraphers claim were inspired by the Western Union and Postal companies the report gained currency to-day that the strike has not been financially supported by either the American Federation of Labor or the Order of Railway Telegraphers. This is positively denied by Daniel L. Russell, President of the Board of Strategy.

"We have already received in our national treasury the sum of $25,000 from the O. R. T., and will receive as much more in a very short time. The American Federation of Labor has officially sanctioned our strike and has issued a call to all affiliating bodies to aid us in a financial way. The responses are encouraging as far as they have been received. If the returns have been slow it is because appropriations of money by the various local organizations have to be made in an orderly way.

All Demands Paid.

"The demands upon us for money from striking operators have been remarkably moderate. We have had no difficulty in meeting them. To-day at Groll's Hall we paid benefit money to all who applied.

"The question of money is not important in this strike. If our people had not been willing to suffer financial loss they would not have gone on strike at all. It is a question of principle and would be fought out to a finish even though we were without resources."

Legal steps have been taken looking to the recovery of damages from the Western Union and Postal for delays in the transmission of scores of messages. A typical instance was shown by Mr. Russell this afternoon.

J. P. Lindsay, of Philadelphia, sent a message from that city on Sept. 11 to Gorman Taylor, of No. 361 West Fifty-sixth street. The message was filed at Philadelphia at 11 A. M. and asked Mr. Taylor to meet Mr. Linsday at the Twenty-third street ferry at 2.10 P. M. The men had a business matter they wished to discuss.

Asks For Money Lost.

The message did not reach the Western Union main office, at No. 195 Broadway, until 1.05 P. M. and was not delivered at No. 361 West Fifty-sixth street until 3.30 P. M. In the meantime Mr. Taylor, not hearing from Mr. Lindsay, took an afternoon train for Philadelphia.

Mr. Lindsay reaching New York and not meeting Mr. Taylor went to his home, arriving there before the dispatch was delivered. Mr. Taylor has arranged to bring suit for $12—the cost of his useless trip to Philadelphia and return and 25 cents additional—the cost of the delayed message.

In normal times when a message filed in Philadelphia does not reach New York within ten minutes the Chief Operator is called upon for a written explanation.

CLEARY'S JUST LIKE HOME TO THIS THIEF

Policemen and detectives all over the Bronx are looking for a gentleman who probably will be wearing a high hat, a long coat, a pearl-colored tie gray trousers and a pair of new shiny patent-leather shoes.

On finding such a one the policeman or detective who is so lucky will fall upon the neck of the well-dressed stranger and cling there, satisfied that he has found the careful and discriminating burglar who made such a thorough job of it at the home of John Cleary, a retired dry goods merchant, who lives at Westchester and Carpenter avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary were away from home all yesterday afternoon. When they got back at dark they found a rear door had been opened with a jimmy. The housebreaker evidently had spent several hours in the place. He had ransacked everything that might possibly hide valuables.

In the dining-room he had eaten a cold ham and a few other things. In a bedroom he had put on Mr. Cleary's best Sunday regalia, leaving on the floor in its place a ragged greasy suit, a dingy blue shirt, a roll less hat and a pair of debilitated brogans. In the bathroom he had treated himself to a good shave with Mr. Cleary's favorite razor.

Then he had departed after encumbering himself with jewelry, a collection of gold coins, silverware and trinkets to the value of something like $2,000.

TWO SMOTHERED AFTER FALL INTO CORN BIN.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—The workman at the Mystic Wharf grain elevator of the Boston and Maine Railroad were smothered to-day in 2,000 bushels of corn screenings. The dead men are James F. Stewart, sixty-three, of Dorchester, and Michael Notan, twenty-five years, of Lawrence, Mass.

While at work they fell into a bin filled with screenings. The men sank from sight, and having no foothold could not extricate themselves. The bin was cleared as quickly as possible, but both men were found dead.

NEW CITY BONDS ACCEPTED AS FEDERAL SECURITY.

Announcement was made to-day that Secretary Cortelyou has authorized United States Assistant Treasurer Fish in this city to accept the temporary certificates issued by Comptroller Metz for the new 4 1-2 per cent. city bonds as security for government deposits in depository banks.

AUTO KNOCKED BOY SENSELESS ON STREET.

Chauffeur for Wealthy Man Held in $10,000 Bail for Accident in Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 14.—William H. Schaeffer, chauffeur for Vice-President Cummings, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was held in $10,000 bail to-day in the Court of Special Sessions for running down Darcis Low, the fourteen-year-old son of Henry D. Low, a New York piano dealer, who resides at No. 257 Summit avenue, this city.

The boy got off a North Pelham car in East Lincoln Avenue and walked around the rear end of it. As he stepped from behind the car he was struck by the automobile driven by Schaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were in the auto, and as soon as the chauffeur could stop they got out and went to the aid of the injured boy.

Young Low was taken home in an unconscious condition and he is said to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Bail was given for Schaeffer, who is to appear in court next Monday.

SAYS BIG KNIFE FRIGHTENED OFF PAIR OF ROBBERS

Tells of Bandits Coming Into Office Demanding Money for 'Longshoremen.

F. W. Beardsley, of Stapleton, S. I., who has a suite of four rooms at No. 1286 Broadway, operated as the Industrial Finance Bureau, to-day told a remarkable story of what he claims was an attempt to rob him late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Beardsley has 300 pounds of avoirdupois, but is exceedingly short and his escape from the hands of two ruffians, as told by him, reads like a Nick Carter experience.

"I was seated here at my desk when my girl in the outer office let them in," he said with the usual prefactory remarks about not wanting to get into the newspapers. "Both were big fellows, and were dressed like longshoremen.

"'What do you men want?' said I.

"'You are down for a subscription to the longshoremen,' they said.

"And then I quietly turned in my chair, and seized an ugly looking knife. Here Beardsley produced the knife, and it was 'ugly' enough.

"'Come one step nearer and I will strike,' I cried.

"At this moment there was a scurry in the outer office, and the two ruffians frightened by my determined stand slipped out."

"Of course you notified the police?" asked an Evening World reporter.

"Oh, no," said Beardsley. "I first went to the outer office and fired the girl who let these men into my office. She is no longer in my employ."

"Where is this girl now?" was asked.

"Home, for all I know," said the Staten Islander. "Her name is Lehvine and she lives in One Hundred and Twelfth street. I would not have such a woman about the place."

Beardsley was at a loss for words to here express himself strongly enough.

Although the incidents hereinbefore narrated took place late yesterday afternoon Beardsley did not report his thrilling escape to the police until this morning.

A detective named Green went up to see Beardsley. McCafferty smiled when Green had finished his report.

Mr. Beardsley insists that Green told him that he was not the first prominent business man who had been annoyed by the fake longshoremen.

SUE CITY FOR LOST HEARING.

Boys' Prospects Ruined While with Schoolship St. Mary's.

Because two boys' prospects were ruined by an accident which occurred in the launch of the schoolship St. Mary's their fathers have sued the city for heavy damages. The injured boys are Charles Dyer, son of the Rev. F. C. Dyer, a Bellevue Hospital chaplain, and Leroy Block, of No. 238 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn.

They were in a launch which blew up at Glen Cove on May 5. Both boys were severely burned. Young Dyer has become permanently deaf in the right ear. Block's left ear is deaf. The father of Mr. Dyer at first instructed his lawyer, Huntington Merchant, of No. 5 Nassau street, to sue the city for $5,000. This suit has been brought, as well as a like suit by Block's father. It has been decided that these sums do not fully represent the damage, and new suits for $20,000 each will be brought.

COURT WANTS PROOF OF H. H. ROGERS'S ILLNESS.

Business Men Summoned to Tell Physical Condition of Standard Oil Magnate.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Several prominent business men of New Bedford have been summoned to appear before the Supreme Court here on Monday next to give testimony as to the physical condition of Henry H. Rogers, of New York, who has been declared by a physician to be unable to appear in court.

Mr. Rogers, after having been reported too ill to answer in a case here last Thursday, was said to be yachting and automobiling with friends yesterday.

The persons summoned include Walter P. Winsor, President of the First National Bank, and Rufus A. Soule, who is head of a number of cotton manufacturing companies. All of the persons summoned are on terms of business intimacy with Mr. Rogers.

The object of taking the testimony of the New Bedford witnesses is to determine if possible whether Mr. Rogers is physically able to appear in connection with a $50,000,000 suit brought against him by Cadwallader M. Raymond, of Boston. The case came up in the Supreme Court this week, but was continued indefinitely when Dr. Charles A. Pratt, of this city, testified that Mr. Rogers was physically unable to be present and would not be able to attend to business for at least three months.

FIFE WILL DESIGN THE SHAMROCK IV.

GLASGOW, Sept. —William Fife, to whom the commission for designing Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's Cup has provisionally been given, worked on plans and models nearly all the summer, but it was impossible for him to complete them as no decision had been arrived at as to what rating rule would govern the contest.

It is understood, however, that all Mr. Fife's experiments were in the direction of producing such a boat as would be built for racing under the new international rule, now accepted by the yacht racing associations of all the European countries.

SET PIG'S BROKEN BONES; WON A FRIEND FOR LIFE.

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 14.—Abraham Voorhees, a sixty-seven-year-old inmate of the Soldiers' Home here, keeps open house in a tent in the grove, where he serves coffee and army hardtack to callers.

A little pig belonging to the institution suffered from the breaking of both his jaws and forelegs, its mother turning a trough on it six weeks ago. Voorhees took the pig to his tent and set the broken bones, put the teeth back into place and began to nurse the little creature. Laurie, as the pig is called, took to Voorhees like a dog to a kind master. New Laurie is well and follows the old vet around, even through the crowded streets of the borough.

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