

FINAL RESULTS EDITION.
GREEN EDITION

YOUNG WOMAN'S SLAYER HID CRIME IN RIVERSIDE PARK

Discovered with Skull Crushed In Lying on Railroad Tracks at Base of Forty-Foot Bluff at 118th Street.

Detectives McManus and Bremen, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, are following up a clue which points to the murder of a young woman on board a motor-boat last night and the placing of her body on the New York Central tracks at the foot of the West One Hundred and Eighteenth street embankment of Riverside Park, where it was found to-day.

The intention of the persons who placed the body on the track was to make it appear that their victim had been struck by a train.

A watchman named Dooly at a boat house at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street saw a sailboat equipped with a power engine moving suspiciously along the river bank just before day light.

It stopped for a time off the recreation pier at the foot of Manhattan street and then proceeded slowly down the river to the foot of One Hundred and Eighteenth street. There it remained for about half an hour.

The last Dooly saw of the boat it was swallowed up in the mist in the direction of the Palisades, and the sound of the engine showed that it was making away at full speed.

While no autopsy has been held because of the delay of the coroner's office in making up the case it is quite plain that the woman was killed by a blow on the right side of the head. The body was taken from the Harlem Morgue to the morgue at Bellevue Hospital late this afternoon.

At first it was thought that she was thrown down the forty-foot cliff from Riverside Park, slaying on her head and sustaining a fracture of the skull, but the position of the fracture—which caused death—low, on the right side of the head, on a level with the ear, shows no evidence in the soft skin of the face, nor in the hair, nor in the skin of the hands, as would have been the case had she fallen violently down the cliff.

She was a good-looking woman, about twenty-seven years old. Her hair was remarkably abundant, and she had very pretty, white teeth. While her hands were not well cared for, they were soft, showing that she was not accustomed to hard labor.

Other Theories Advanced.

There are other theories to account for the discovery of the body in the luncheon spot just south of the shadow of Grant's Tomb.

One is that she was killed in Riverside Park and the body was carried down to the top of the retaining wall along the New York Central right of way and tossed to the tracks. Another is that it was carried there in a boat from a point up or down the river. The third is that it was thrown from a freight car.

This last theory is advanced by the railroad men. They think she might have been dragged to a freight car by straps which killed her in an attempt to connect with another train. The body was out as the train was passing One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

The position in which the corpse was lying would be the one it would assume had it been thrown from a passing train.

Many freight trains passed the foot of One Hundred and Eighteenth street during the night.

At the time the body was found it was warm, showing that death had been comparatively recent. This shows that the crime was committed not far from where the murderers abandoned the body of their victim.

Engineer Moses Wright and Fireman

A BIG TOTAL.
34,208 Separate Advertisements were printed in THE WORLD last week.
An Impressive Lead.
7,459 MORE than in the Herald.
An Excellent Reason.
3,000,000 more Greater New Yorkers buy the Morning and Sunday World than buy any other New York morning and Sunday newspaper.

RYAN PAID JOHN B. McDONALD HALF A MILLION TO STRANGE COMPETITION IN SUBWAYS

WOMEN MOBBED MOTORMAN WHO RAN DOWN BOY

Police Rescued Car Hand from Crowd Flinging Stones.

A mob of men and women pelted Motorman Kelly with stones and refuse at Sixty-fifth street and Second avenue today after his car had run down nine-year-old William Wagnerhoff, of No. 307 East Seventy-first street, causing mortal injuries to the boy. Policemen from the East Sixty-seventh Street Station rescued Kelly and locked him up, but not until he had been struck repeatedly by flying missiles.

The victim of his car was playing on Second avenue, near his home, and started across the street, when he was mowed down by the fender of the rapidly moving car. The child's body was wedged under the fender and his cries were pitiful.

An ambulance surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital crawled under the car and administered an anesthetic before attempting the work of removing the mangled little body.

The child was carried into a drug store nearby and then removed to the hospital. It was when the suffering child was lifted from beneath the car that the men and women who had witnessed the accident mobbed the motorman.

"I am not a candidate," he told an Evening World reporter, "and never was a candidate in the sense that I was after the nomination. I would not be anxious to hold any political place, and an contest will be held in the fall for the Second Assembly District as long as the people want me."

Conway is in the horse-shoeing business. He is immensely popular in Irish periods and is well known as a "hard-shed" Tammany huster. He would prove a big vote getter in the district if standing in the way of McGuire's candidacy are satisfactorily overcome. It is probable that the election will be decided by Thursday night's convention.

James J. Hagan, the West Side Tammany leader, who was nominated by the convention but his adherence to the McGeehan faction is of recent date to allow him to be re-elected by the favor of Charles F. Murphy.

MISS VANDERBILT TOWED COUNT AT THE BREAKERS

Nov. 4th Believed to Be Date Set for the Marriage in Newport.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWPORT, Oct. 7.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and her Hungarian sweetheart, Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, will take place in Newport next month. The place at which the ceremony will probably be performed is The Breakers, and it is believed that the date chosen is Nov. 4.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys's sister, Mrs. Payne Whitney, were all married in Newport. Alfred was married at St. George's Church, Reginald at St. George's, and Miss Gladys at a private, and their sister at The Breakers.

The standpoint of fashionable people desirous of avoiding the unmanly curiosity who flock to a wedding is that the ceremony should be held in a quiet place, and it is sufficiently remote to discourage curiosity seekers. The hotel physicians doubt whether they will be able to keep the bride and groom from their distance and it is handy for the guests from New York.

Miss Gladys's packages, large and small, are arriving daily at The Breakers. Presumably they contain wedding presents from two sisters, Szechenyi, and a great quantity of beautiful flowers arrive daily for Miss Vanderbilt.

The young couple took their customary automobile ride to-day. The Count showed that he has not begun to reach the bottom of his wardrobe yet by appearing in a new sartorial creation for morning wear. His clothes are the envy and admiration of all the young men of the Newport set who remain here.

J. P. MORGAN DEFEATED AT CHURCH CONVENTION

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—At the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church here to-day a resolution introduced by J. Pierpont Morgan to reduce the lay and clerical representatives of the various dioceses in the House of Deputies was after a bitter debate rejected. The western New York delegation, of which Mr. Morgan is a member, voted against the resolution.

A committee of five was appointed to raise a fund of \$5,000 for the clerical relief fund.

GREAT NORTHERN WILL PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

Announcement of an extra dividend of 11 1/2 per cent. declared by the directors of the Great Northern Railway Company was made to-day. It was announced that the funds for the dividend are derived from the Lake Superior Company and come not from the ore lands which that company has leased to the United States Steel Corporation, but from other of its holdings, such as coal lands and express companies.

Melancholy Days Are Unknown to those who drink EVANS' ALE. Try it.

LONG SHOT WON JEROME HANDICAP IN FURIOUS DRIVE

Harry Payne Whitney's Perseverance First in Belmont Feature.

STAMINA ALSO A WINNER

Young Owner Has Big Day at Opening of Westchester Meeting.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT RACE TRACK, Oct. 7.—Perseverance, a 12-1 shot, won the Jerome Handicap here to-day by a nose in one of the most stirring finishes of the season. He was admirably handled by McDaniel, who rode his stretch and the end put it on Miller.

After running like a team from the turn for home, Miller got McDaniel's head in front twenty feet from the finish. It looked all over then, but McDaniel never let up on his mount and snatched victory from the odds-on favorite fight on the post. It might have been called a dead heat.

McDaniel was heavily backed, the public loathe thousands in that drive to the finish. This made the victory of the day for Harry Payne Whitney, his filly Stamina winning her share of the Matron.

A big crowd of 10,000 was on hand. The track never looked better.

Talent Cashed on First

The talent got its cash down all right in the first race, selecting Gallivant, at 10 to 5, as the carrier for their money. Gallivant and St. Valentine were equal favorites. The former came with a rush in the stretch and just beat Quinn Brady who got the piece from Pousnessing.

Stamina Has Great Speed

The filly half of the Matron Stakes was easy for H. P. Whitney's Stamina. She ran the distance in 1:11.45 or 1/4 of a second faster than Colin did in the previous race. In the last eighth Stamina just breezed, while Masquerade was whirled to maintain her advantage.

Half Sovereign seemed to be catching the Keene filly, but couldn't gain an inch in the last eighth. Keep Moving swayed all over the track in the early running.

Gallop for Colin

Colin just galloped home in the colts' heat of the Matron. After the first sixteenth Colin went away from Royal Tourist and from there home breezed. Royal Tourist ran second all the way late Saturday afternoon soon after he was passed by Fair Play, who ran strong at the end. Meekle, the added starter, swayed at the start and did not get going until too late.

Falcada Won Good Race

Falcada ran a great race in winning the item event. At the last sixteenth she was ahead of the field. Keep Moving, but Falcada, who had been in front nearly all the way, only to drop back again, came strong and won. He was passed by Fair Play, who ran strong at the end. Meekle, the added starter, swayed at the start and did not get going until too late.

CONRIED DUE WEDNESDAY

The North German-Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which is due to arrive Wednesday with a capacity passenger list, has aboard her the following notable persons: Herr Conried, of the Metropolitan Opera-House; George Ehret, the brewer; Gen. E. A. Darlington, Inspector-General, U. S. A.; Otto C. Hirsch, of the firm of Heine, Hirsch, copper magnates; Mrs. Collis P. Huntington; Miss Norlica, Gen. Horace Porter; Hon. Justice Davis, of the Hague Peace Conference; and Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly.

AGAINST VICTORIA'S LICENSE

Former Justice Abraham R. Lawrence, as referee, reported this afternoon that the license of William Hammerstein for the Victoria Music Hall, Broadway and Forty-second street, should be revoked, on the ground that in presenting Sunday concerts the city charter, should Justice Davis confirm the referee's report, the Victoria must be closed until it gets a new manager.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

WINDSOR RACE TRACK, Oct. 7.—In the races here to-day were as follows:
FIRST RACE—Bath Maria (7 to 5), 1. Grace Kimball (2 to 1 place), 2. Patterson (3 to 1 place), 3.

Old Subway Contractor No Longer Needed, as August Belmont Had Been Clubbed Into Inter-Met. Merger.

GOT \$250,000 DOWN AND \$50,000 A YEAR FOR FIVE YEARS.

Before Mr. Ivins Had Brought Out This Startling Testimony He Had Inquired About \$60,000 Paid by the Metropolitan in Coler Campaign.

John B. McDonald, who built the Subway, was the star witness to-day before the Public Service Commission, testifying that Thomas P. Ryan and his associates in the Inter-Met. merger had paid him \$250,000 to abrogate a contract he held with them to build more subways; that Mr. Ryan and his friends had further smoothed his ruffled feelings by giving him a five-year contract by which he was to get \$50,000 a year for each subway work as the Inter-Met. might plan.

In all Mr. McDonald was given \$500,000 to go and keep quiet—a sum sufficient in size to fund a subway debt.

This startling testimony was the point to which Mr. Ivins has been working up in his attack on the merger. Mr. McDonald said: "I did not take kindly to the merger, but he admitted that he was forced to step aside by the financial crowd."

Misunderstanding with Belmont.

Mr. McDonald began his testimony from the time he left August Belmont and went with Mr. Ryan. He said: "I felt that there was a misunderstanding between Mr. Belmont and myself in relation to the carrying on of the work, as well as some financial misunderstanding covering both cases, and I went to the Metropolitan Securities Company because they thought of building or said they were going to build a new system of rapid transit, underground. This was in 1906. I felt in doing so that I was assured that the Metropolitan Street Railway Company would build new subways if the contract was awarded to them."

"From whom did you have that assurance?"

"I had it from Mr. Vreeland, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Berwin, Mr. Widener in fact, after a short while I had a talk with Mr. Ryan, and he said that he was going to form a syndicate outside of the Metropolitan Securities Company, which, he said, did not have sufficient funds for the work."

That Independent Syndicate.

Mr. McDonald then told of the formation of an independent syndicate with which he had made a contract. He said the members of the syndicate included Mr. Ryan, Mr. Berwin, Anthony J. Brady and Peter A. B. Widener. The witness then opened a roll of documents and produced the original agreement which went into the evidence.

The contract was made and fast and under the terms of the agreement such salary as was later to be agreed upon. A contract made by Mr. McDonald with the Public Service of New Jersey also went into evidence. The witness said that the Metropolitan Securities Company brought about the cancellation of this latter company with him to tunnel under the East River and come up Chambers street with a subway to the Brooklyn Bridge terminal.

"I see," said Mr. Ivins, "that in January of this year you paid Edward M. Groul a retainer of \$10,000."

"Yes," said the witness, "I paid the money to Mr. Groul because he said that he did not want to have anything to do with either of the conflicting lines and he was to work with me."

Got \$250,000 to Stay Out

The witness said that got \$100,000 to abandon his contract with the Public Service Corporation and \$150,000 later from the syndicate of which Mr. Ryan was a member. Mr. McDonald strongly hinted at a connection between the Public Service Corporation and the syndicate to build subways.

Discussed with Ryan and Cravath.

Q. With whom did you first take up the discussion of the abandonment of this scheme and the litigation or settlement of the amounts which should be paid you?

A. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Cravath.

Q. And Mr. Ryan and Mr. Cravath agreed with you that your relations should be terminated upon the basis upon which they were finally terminated?

A. They thought it would be fair to have such termination. The amount was not agreed upon until after they found out what I had spent. The amount altogether was \$200,000, including the Groul fee.

"What are the terms of this contract?"

"It is for five years at \$50,000 a year," said the witness.

Q. Whether you do anything or not? A. Well, if we got the work I got paid anyhow.

Mr. McDonald testified that he was not consulted on the merger until it was "post-mortem" and on the minutes boards. He put the responsibility right up to Mr. Ryan, with whom he discussed the merger after it had been effected.

"Then it came out that Mr. McDonald was under an arrangement with the Inter-Met. for a salary which he had not as yet done anything to earn."

"But as a matter of fact, you are not working?"

"No, sir," said Mr. McDonald.

Mr. Nicolli here jumped to his feet and sought to direct the witness to qualify his answer. The commission only repeated his former reply.

The hearing then adjourned. Mr. McDonald to produce his contract not operative at to-morrow's hearing.

\$60,000 Contributed to Campaign.

Campaign contributions of \$60,000 by the heat of the gubernatorial fight of 1902, when Borough President Ed S. Coler ran Benjamin B. Odell a close race, was the subject of a sharp tussle given the investigation before McDonald was called. An entry for that sum has been found on the books of the Inter-Metropolitan Securities Company, and Mr. Ryan called Edward W. Sayre, secretary and treasurer of the Metropolitan Securities Company, to explain an item that reads "Nov. 5, 1902, advance of local account, \$60,000; Nov. 5, 1902, advance of local account, \$10,000."

"What was this for?" asked Mr. Ivins.

"I don't know," said the witness.

"Mr. H. H. Vreeland, the president of the company, said he would tell me later, but he has not yet."

"Then the account is still in suspense?"

"Yes."

What Mr. Ivins Found

The calling of Mr. Sayre followed Mr. Ivins's question as to the commission of the discovery he had made on the Metropolitan books.

"I find," said Mr. Ivins, "an account drawn Oct. 31, 1903, for \$60,000 by the Metropolitan Securities Company in payment of an apparent bill dated from the general offices of the Interurban Company the previous year under date of Nov. 3 and 5 for \$50,000, and \$10,000 respectively. I call your attention to the fact that this advance was made in the heat of the gubernatorial campaign of 1902. This bill was presented by President Vreeland, and he has not specified in detail for what purpose the money was used."

The Ivins find recalled the campaign contributions of the insurance companies, where they would pay out the money, but hold back the vouchers until a year or so later. Mr. Ivins thrust his bolt and then dropped for the moment this line of the probe. Whether he has the link forged that will connect the item of \$60,000 with the gubernatorial campaign of 1902 he did not reveal.

Quigg Recalled for Quizzing.

Lemuel Ely Quigg was the first witness called at the hearing. He was examined as to various checks paid to his firm in 1906 and 1908 when there were

(Continued on Second Page.)