



Bomb Hurlled Into Crowded Stock Exchange in Rome House Wrecked by Bomb, Ten Inmates Luckily Escape Mob Jeers Swamp Murder Prisoners on Way to Jail

The EVENING WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All"

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Fair and colder to-night and to-morrow.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1907.

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DESERTED WIFE OF PRISONER A FIGURE IN SWAMP MURDER

Thompson Admits Leaving England With Woman and Says He Left Her and Sons in New Zealand.

EVENING WORLD TRACES GIRL HE WOODED IN ENGLAND.

Letters Found in Boat Break Down Stories Told to Police—Mob Jeers as He Goes to Jail—Mrs. Hull "Identifies" Once More.

(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World. Copyright, 1907, by The Press Publishing Company, New York World.) LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Evening World correspondent at Chesterfield to-day found Rachel Richardson, the girl whose letters to Albert Thompson, the suspect in the Harrison, N. J., murder case, were found in his boat yesterday. Miss Richardson is a servant employed by Dr. R. A. Johnston, Beachlawn, Belper, Derbyshire. She admitted that she wrote several letters to Thompson at Harrison and Elizabethport, and that she wanted to go to the United States and join Thompson. She said she had not seen him for several years, but that Thompson returned to England two years ago to rejoin his wife, from whom he had been separated for some time. Thompson and his wife, Miss Richardson says, returned to America together. She heard later that they had separated again. Miss Richardson says that Thompson's wife was at one time a very handsome, well-formed woman.

This exclusive cablegram to The Evening World establishes that Thompson, the suspect held under \$5,000 bail, had a wife in this country within the past two years, despite his original statements to the police that he was unmarried. While the Jersey authorities have been busy following false clues and fake identifications, they have completely overlooked Thompson and his fellow prisoner, Kirkman, and the only investigation that has been made concerning these men was prompted by an Evening World reporter.

It is now up to the New Jersey authorities to discover where Thompson and Kirkman were on Christmas night and Christmas Eve; whether any one visited them on their boat, the Idle Hour, on Christmas Day, and where Mrs. Thompson is. Thompson has lied continuously since his arrest, and each lie exposed has led him deeper into a maze of falsehood through his explanations.

When Thompson was first arrested, he described himself as a bachelor. Kirkman, who lived with him on the boat and who is from the same town in Lancashire, England, from which Thompson hails, corroborated his every statement.

No attempt was made by the police to look into Thompson's antecedents and movements. An Evening World reporter persuaded Detective Walsh, of the Harrison police, to search Thompson's boat yesterday morning, and letters were found showing that he has a young son in New Zealand and also been corresponding with a young woman named Rachel Richardson in Belper, Derbyshire, England. In Cell, Thompson Weakens.

Thompson was seen in his cell in the Harrison lockup this afternoon by an Evening World reporter and Detective Walsh of the Harrison police. The prisoner, although an iron-moulder by trade, is slight of physique and almost effeminate in manner.

He is a self-educated man, who has read omnivorously. From his reading he has absorbed pronounced socialist opinions. From books and pamphlets found in his cabin it appears that he has made a collection of literature bearing upon the relations of the sexes. A day or two after his arrest he said to an Evening World reporter who was questioning him:

"I look upon woman simply as an animal. I hate women. I haven't had anything to do with a woman for eight years." Thompson was told to-day that a cablegram from England to The Evening World contained some interesting news about him. He was asked if he knew the whereabouts of his wife. "For God's sake," he replied, "don't be asking me things like that. I want you to be on the level with me. Don't twist me up or try to confuse me." Thompson was reminded that he had claimed to be a bachelor; that he had said his wife was dead and that he had disclaimed any children. He announced his intention of telling the truth.

Found Wife Remarried. "I married Lillian Nichols in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, about twenty-five years ago," he said. "We had a trouble about twenty years ago. She was a drinking woman. She was in 1883. Subsequently we became reconciled and lived together for about four years. Then I left her again and came to the United States. "I went back to England in 1897, on the Libania, with the intention of kidnapping my son, Oliver. It was on this trip that I met my friend, Kirkman." In a previous conversation Thompson said he first met Kirkman five years ago, while at work in the Legerwood Iron Works at Elizabethport, and they became friendly when they found that they were from the same place in England. "I returned to New York in 1906," continued Thompson, "and went to work at my trade. In April, 1904, I left John and called for England on the Cedric. S. W. Thompson, in Birmingham, near Chesterfield. My idea was to hold my son, Oliver, without letting my wife know anything about it. I found that my wife had got a di-

PROSECUTION OF RYAN NOW PUT UP TO JEROME

Head of Public Service Board Says District-Attorney Alone Can Act.

MUCH WORK AHEAD.

But Commission Has Nothing to Do With Ryan's Deal in Paper Railroad.

The general inquiry by the Public Service Commission into the financial history and physical condition of the transit lines of the greater city will be taken up and finished soon after the beginning of the new year. Chairman William D. Wilcox, of Gov. Hughes's Public Service Commission, made this announcement to-day to The Evening World.

Mr. Wilcox was asked why the investigation into the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which began so prominently, was allowed to default immediately after Anthony N. Brady, the capitalist, told how \$365,807.19 paid to him for the watermain wall and Cortlandt Street Ferris Railway Company, was related to Thomas F. Ryan and others in \$11,652.75 slices. "There were many important questions before the commission," replied Mr. Wilcox, "which were of more immediate importance to the travelling public. "Mr. Jerome, the District-Attorney of New York County, was furnished with two copies of the testimony as the hearings proceeded in compliance thereto. The commission seeks to build up and improve transit conditions in New York, and already, we believe, has made substantial progress in that direction. Chairman Wilcox then enumerated as the questions of immediate importance to the public the following:

1. Laying out a new east side subway.
2. Removal of New York Central Railroad tracks from Eleventh avenue.
3. Building of future subways.
4. Hearings on transit service orders.

Not Yet Done with Ryan et al.

Mr. Wilcox did not believe that the thinking public sympathized with any report that influence had been brought to bear on the Commission and was responsible for the immediate awarding of the searchlight to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company after Mr. Brady had peached on his former pals—Ryan, Widener, Whitney et al. Mr. Brady is a large stockholder in the B. R. T. "We have practically finished completion of the financial history of the Brooklyn surface and elevated lines, but we have considerably more to do in that quarter on the lines in Manhattan," said Mr. Wilcox. "Very little has been done in developing the physical condition of the lines in Queens Borough. While there have been a few transit service orders issued there, they are quite out of proportion with the improvements carried out in the other boroughs. "The wretched condition of the 4,000 cars of the Manhattan surface lines is the most serious condition confronting the Commission. It has prepared a petition which, when completed, will be submitted to the United States Circuit Court, praying that it order the Federal receivers now in charge of the surface lines to repair the broken down cars and make other improvements in the now decrepit transit system. The cost of these needed repairs has been estimated by engineers at \$750,000, which is the amount of money that would go back into the files of the Metropolitan Railroad Company provided Thomas F. Ryan and his friends were

With business practically suspended, the floor of the New York Produce Exchange was converted into a circus this afternoon for the benefit of poor children in the lower section of the city. This is an annual entertainment provided by the members of the Exchange for several years past. Tan bark had been sprinkled at the south end of the floor of the Exchange. Seats were arranged in a circle and in spot fashion, like those at the large circuses. 1,500 Children Pleased. Fully fifteen hundred boys and girls crowded into the seats. They cheered loudly when the band struck up the opening air. First of all came "a daring bareback feat," in which an acrobat did all sorts of stunts as the horse he rode dashed about the ring. This was followed by a pony race, and the boys whooped with delight. The committee in charge of the affair did the right thing in providing plenty of clowns. At every act of the clowns a cheer went up from the boys and girls which was heard for a block outside of the building. There were trapeze performances, sleight-of-hand experts, trained fox dogs and jugglers. In the other end of the room a mammoth Christmas tree decorated with bright electric lights had been erected. Presents for All. Following the circus performance every boy and girl received a present. The boxes given to the boys contained a pair of roller skates, a pocket knife, a box of candy and fruit. The girls were given boxes containing a pair of roller skates, a workbox for sewing and darning, with all the necessities, and a box of candy and fruit. Members of the Exchange said that it was worth all the money they had contributed to see the youngsters enjoy themselves. L. A. Morey was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

1,500 CHILDREN ENJOY CIRCUS OF THE BROKERS

Downtown Youngsters See a Performance on Floor of Produce Exchange.

CHEERED THE CLOWNS.

Acrobats, Trained Horses and Jugglers All Do Their Special Tricks.

The American Suffragette piped its first note for freedom this afternoon, when the gentle bird flapped its wings in Madison Square park and chirped for equal franchise privileges for men and women. A throng of several hundred men listened to half a dozen women speakers, and there were no rude interruptions or peevish exclamations upon the part of the mere males. The first speaker for the suffragette mass meeting was not an American, rather she was a soft British pacemaker—Mrs. Borrmann Walls, the British champion of the bloomer vote. There was no great parade about the beginning of the gathering. Mrs. Wells, a brisk little brunette, gathered her small fold about a low bench, gave them their instructions and mounted the rostrum. Likes Smiles of Men. A crowd of several hundred swiftly moved about the little circle. They gave the speaker a gleam of room and listened attentively. Mrs. Walls began in a vigorous, clear voice: "I notice that some of you gentlemen are smiling. Smile! I like to see smiles—smiles! But do not smile deviously. First listen. "I think you will all agree with me that the male politicians could not make a much worse batch of things with women in politics than they do now with women out of it. They desire to keep women out so that they can go on making this batch of laws and public rights, for they know that women would not stand for it. It is these same greedy, grafting politicians who deride us most and make sport of our efforts to gain our rights. It is the same both here and in England. But why should women be kept out? "The most important part of the education of our children, and are not our educated girls as well acquainted with laws as educated boys? It is the duty of every man and woman in the country to take an active part in politics. America is called the freest country in the world, but it will not be until women have equal rights with men. And we'll get it. You need not smile."

SMALL BLAZE CAUSES SCARE AT BELLEVUE

Burning Tar Paper Threatens the Building—Attendants Quiet Patients.

A pile of rolls of tar paper used in the construction of the new buildings at Bellevue Hospital caught fire to-day and made a blaze that caused Dr. Brannoh, President of the Board of Trustees of the hospital, who happened to be at the institution to order a fire alarm turned in. The tar paper was heaped up against the granite foundations of the seven-story building just west of the Morgue on Twenty-sixth street, known as Pavilions A and B. The flames leaped up so high and the volume of smoke was so dense that for a time it looked as if the building was in danger. Two fireboats and three fire engines responded to the alarm, however, and extinguished the blaze with little or no damage. Superintendent Armstrong sent hospital attendants through the different wards as soon as the fire alarm was turned in to assure the patients that the fire was some distance from the hospital proper and that there was no danger. As a result there was no excitement among the patients.

NEW SHERIFF NAMES ONLY ONE NEW MAN.

"Big Tom" Foley Appoints John Gilchrist to Succeed Al Johnson, Who Is Going Into Business.

As soon as "Big Tom" Foley, New York County's new Sheriff, had taken the oath of office before Supreme Court Justice McCall this afternoon he announced that he would retain the entire staff of his predecessor, Nick Hayes, with one exception. The under sheriff, Al Johnson, having resigned to go into business, Sheriff Foley named for the place John Gilchrist, at present parole clerk of the Hart's Island Reformatory for Boys. The force at Ludlow Street Jail, the Sheriff's payroll carries about 150 names. There was rejoicing among the men in the office when they learned that under the new Sheriff none of them were to lose their jobs.

ENGINEER DYING RUNS HIS TRAIN AFTER A CRASH

Scalded by Blowing Out of Engine Cylinder, Golding Pilots Cars to Safety.

RAILWAY, N. J., Dec. 31.—The blowing out of a cylinder head of a freight engine on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about a quarter of a mile east of the station here, to-day resulted in the death of Thomas Golding, engineer of the train, and the serious injury of the fireman. Just what caused the accident is not known as yet. The train was moving rapidly when the cylinder head blew out, close to the engineer, and he was tragically scalded by escaping steam. Golding bravely stuck to his post, however, and brought the engine and train of freight cars to a standstill. Word was sent to the Elizabeth Hospital and a request made to have an ambulance meet a train at the Elizabeth station. The engine was placed on a passenger train and it was hurried along with all speed, but the man died before Elizabeth was reached.

SUFFRAGETTES BEGIN CRUSADE IN PUBLIC PARK

Mere Man, Several Hundred of Him, Listens in Madison Square.

MALES BOTCH POLITICS.

Women Couldn't Make Matters Worse, Mrs. Borrmann Wells Asserts.

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NOTTER, TOO, IS SUSPENDED AT NEW ORLEANS

Star Rider, Under Contract to Keene, Set Down for Two Weeks.

FEW GOOD RIDERS LEFT

Vigilance of Judges at City Park Has Reduced Ranks to Stable Boys.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31.—The suspension for two weeks of Jockey Notter, ordered by the judges yesterday, was the all-absorbing topic of discussion among the turf followers to-day. The effect of the ruling has created different impressions. For a great majority of those who like to play the horses it came as a personal loss, but for the bookmakers for the most part it was a relief. Notter has been riding in great form of late and every victory scored by him meant a big loss to the ring. On all sides, however, with the exception of the close circle of Ellison friends, the ruling is commended, as there could be no sufficient reason why an exception should be made in favor of Notter because he happened to be the top-notch rider. The persistent efforts of judges and starters to enforce discipline bring to mind the number of riders that are now under suspension. Not including one or two stable lads, who absence never would be noticed, there are fourteen jockeys under temporary or permanent ban. According to the precedent established at the beginning of the season, Notter was allowed to fill his engagements for to-day, his suspension becoming operative to-morrow. Notter is under contract to James R. Keene next season. The list of suspensions of jockeys as now standing is as follows: Notter, C. Koerner, J. Sumner, Warren, Delaby, Finn, P. Bally, J. W. Murphy, James Hogg, E. Griffin, S. Heisel, Fairbrother, J. Carter and Aubushon. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; three-year-old males, six furlongs—J. R. Jr. (V. Powers), 20 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Prince Hohenzollern, 10 (Notter), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Royal Bond, 10 (Lee), 25 to 1 and 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. 3-5. Durable, Tom McKee, Fire Royal, Her Lower, 24 (Travis), Jim Hill, Constantia, Idaho, Deshannon and May Rowe also ran. SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; four-year-old males, up and down, steeplechase, selling, short course—Rip, 15 (Arbuthnot), 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Pete Vinegar, 16 (Winton), 9 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Full of Fun, 16 (McClure), 15 to 1 and 10 to 1, third. Time, 3:06. 2-5. Oak 11 (Humphreys), 2 to 1 and 7 to 1, Time, 1:01. 5-4. Halls, Better Brown, Lortimer, Third Hand, 24 (Lark), 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, Time, 1:01. Lark, Dick Ross, Penland and Orlando also ran.

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BOMB RUINS ROME STOCK EXCHANGE; MANY IN CRASH

Deadly Missile Thrown Into Crowded Building to Prevent Month-End Liquidation—Part of Structure Falls, Causing Panic.

EIGHTEEN VICTIMS TAKEN OUT, FATE OF OTHERS NOT KNOWN

Police and Troops Save Throngs in Street Who Stampeded in Frenzy of Fear After Viewing Work of the Bomb Thrower, Who Escaped in Confusion.

ROME, Dec. 31.—A dynamite bomb was hurled into the Stock Exchange here this afternoon with disastrous result, the explosion wrecking parts of the building and burying many persons who crowded the place in the ruins. Eighteen persons were rescued badly injured, some of whom may die, and up to a late hour several others were still imprisoned under the wrecked portions of the structure. Whether these are dead or alive is not known.

It is supposed the bomb was thrown for the purpose of preventing the liquidation customary at the end of the month. The plan was to destroy millions in securities, but the explosion occurred too late. The liquidation was all over, and nearly all the securities had been removed from the exchange. Firemen, policemen and troops were hurried to the scene, and it required their united efforts to quell the panic that prevailed in and about the Exchange and on the streets in the vicinity. A number of the police and troops later joined the firemen in the work of rescue.

The bomb struck just inside an entrance to the courtyard, which was covered. The roof of the courtyard fell with a crash upon a crowd congregated there and buried many. Portions of the interior of the Stock Exchange also fell on the brokers and traders on the floor, causing injury and panic.

The crash came just at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Stock Exchange stands in the centre of the city and a large business area was shaken.

CROWD RUNS IN PANIC.

Persons in the immediate vicinity were thrown into a profound state of consternation. The cries of the wounded coming from within the shattered entrance of the Stock Exchange increased the panic. Almost instantly a crowd numbering several thousands gathered outside, but before any concerted work of rescue could be attempted fright of other outrages suddenly seized upon the multitude. Seemingly with one accord a mad-rush to get away from the neighborhood was started. In this senseless frenzy many were crushed and trampled and there was danger of loss of life and limb.

The first of the police to arrive tried vainly to check the rush and to throw cordon about the damaged structure. As soon as reinforcements arrived guards were put at all the approaches and the iron gate of the Exchange was closed, and then for the first time there was a directed effort to release the pinned-down victims from beneath the crumpled roof. As fast as the wounded were rescued military surgeons attended them on the spot. The total casualties cannot be definitely ascertained yet owing to the confusion.

Bomb Thrower Escapes.

There is so far no clue to the identity of the thrower of the bomb, who escaped. The Stock Exchange of Rome is situated in one of the finest ancient re-

MET DEATH IN FIRE.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—Dr. Thomas E. Williams, an aged and prominent physician of Hanover County, was burned to death in his home, near Peaks, in that county, early to-day. The building and contents were completely destroyed. A son and daughter were escaped with their lives, after making an unsuccessful effort to rescue their father. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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New York, Dec. 21, '07.
N. Y. World:
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