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FINAL RESULTS EDITION.

GREEN EDITION

THE KNICKERBOCKER TRUST COMPANY TO REOPEN ON MARCH 26

Plans for Resumption of Business Approved by the Superintendent of Banks and the Order Is Signed by Justice Clark.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company will reopen for business at noon on March 26. The plan of resumption of business, of which The Evening World has exclusively and continuously kept the public informed, has been approved by the State Superintendent of Banks, Clarke Williams.

The names of the directors will be announced on Monday. Most of them have already been submitted to Supt. Williams. The officers have been selected, and all that remains before the Knickerbocker shall reopen its doors is the final clearing up of unimportant details.

Like a Jubilation. The proceedings before Justice Clark today were in the nature of a general jubilation, in sharp contrast to the previous hearings when the disposition of a small minority of recalcitrant depositors to refuse to assent to the resumption plan threatened to throw the bank into a permanent receivership.

There were present also smiling—James Russell Soley and Herbert L. Merrie, representing the depositors' committee; Julien T. Davies, representing the old management of the bank, and a representative of the Attorney-General's office. The temporary receivers were not represented.

Justice Clark handed to Mr. Satterlee the report of Supt. Williams, and Mr. Satterlee read it. The report endorsed the plan without qualification.

Supt. Williams said that the legal cash requirement on the opening day will be \$1,175,777. Against this the bank will have on hand in actual cash \$1,000,000, of which \$100,000 is the excess of possible withdrawals and legal reserve.

Supt. Williams, in judging the value of the assets, has marked them up materially from the schedule filed by the receivers. They estimated the assets at about \$1,000,000. Mr. Williams places them at \$2,175,777. This includes the \$1,000,000 in cash which the stockholders have obligated themselves to put up before the opening day.

Supt. Williams, in going over the plan of resumption, has looked into the future. He finds that in the next twenty-four months the bank will earn at least \$300,000. Out of this the interest charges will not amount to more than \$200,000. With a good paying business and economical management it is quite likely that the final payment of depositors may be hastened.

The resumption of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, said Mr. Soley, "will have a stimulating effect not only upon the local financial situation, but upon every financial center on the globe. It is the best thing that has happened since the panic."

Praised by the Judge. Before signing the papers dissolving the receivership and placing the bank in the hands of the reorganizers Justice Clark spoke at some length in a commendatory vein on the work of the committees, lawyers and others who have been engaged ever since last November in working out the resumption plan. He spoke of the valuable aid rendered by the Attorney-General and the

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FRIDAY, together with the opportunities it held out to you, has gone nevermore to return. SATURDAY, to-day, is now here. It is the day to decide as to what you need in the way of a Position, Worker, Home, Investment, Loan, Bargain, etc., for to-morrow. SUNDAY, It will be too late to fill your "wants" through little, inexpensive advertisements in the Sunday World, which, if ordered to-day, will bring the "things wanted" MONDAY.

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH IS HERE AGAIN

Arrives on Lucania and Denies Report that She Has Become a Socialist.

The Duchess of Marlborough was a passenger on the Lucania, which arrived to-day. She seemed greatly amused over the recent reports that she had become a Socialist, and characterized them as ridiculous.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt accompanied his cousin, returning from his trip to London to arrange for his coaching venture in England. The Duchess appeared to be in the bloom of health, and made a striking picture in a big red hat with a diamond tiara, and a blue and white gown.

Very gracious to reporters, and when the Duchess was asked about the report that she had turned Socialist she laughed heartily. She perused a clipping from a newspaper in which the report of her socialist leanings was mentioned, and when she had finished reading said:

"I find this very amusing, but it is awfully absurd. I'm not a Socialist at all. I leave that to Lady Warwick. I like to help the poor, and am greatly interested in settlement work. I want to do all I can for them, but that doesn't make me a Socialist."

The Duchess said that she would remain about three weeks before going back to London. Her visit was for no particular important occasion. When her brother was asked about the rumor that she had come over to discuss plans for divorcing the Duke of Marlborough he said that it was absolutely without foundation.

The Lucania met with a mishap coming up the bay that delayed her arrival at Quanaing an hour. The big liner ran her nose on a bar near the Horseshoe and could not get off until a tug captain charged Capt. Barr \$100 for half an hour's pulling, refusing to take the job for less. As there was no other tug in sight, the skipper was compelled to pay the fancy price, rather than remain on the bar and be left there by the ebbing tide.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt said that he had bought a house in London during his recent visit. "I do not intend to make my residence here," he said, "but I am tired of putting up at London hotels, and thought it would be much more convenient to have a house."

At the pier the Duchess was met by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and Mr. Belmont. After greeting them all affectionately she rode away with her brother in a single-seated racing motor.

NOTABLES ON LUSITANIA. LIVERPOOL, March 7.—The steamer Lusitania left here today for New York. Among her passengers are the Marquis and the Marchioness of Headfort, who was Miss Rosie Boote, the actress; H. G. Selridge, George Barton Hepburn and Peter F. Collier, of New York, and George Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler.

ANIMAL ACTORS ADD TO UPROAR AT GARAGE FIRE

Gasoline Explosion Averted by Prompt Action of a Mechanic.

FORGET THEIR "LINES."

Trained Dogs, Monkeys and Geese in Fright Set Up Terrific Din.

A dangerous blaze in the garage and warehouse of the George Abel Electric Transfer Company, at Thirty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, this afternoon, created all sorts of excitement in the heart of the Tenderloin. The fire was across the street from the Hotel Navarre, where it became necessary to send elevator men through the building to quiet the guests. Everybody was afraid of a big gasoline explosion.

The Abel Transfer Company conducts a theatrical pageant and scenery transfer business. In a portion of the second floor of the two-story building there is a warehouse in which were stored to-day, besides a lot of scenery and trunks, two groups of trained dogs, a troupe of trained monkeys and a troupe of educated geese and ducks.

John Dugan, a mechanic, and a helper were engaged in repairing a big automobile truck on the second floor. In joining a couple of wires Dugan found a short circuit and a shower of sparks followed a slight explosion. The sparks fell into the gasoline-soaked machinery of the car and scattered about a pile of excelsior used in packing.

There was a promising blaze on in half a minute. Although badly burned about the face and eyes by the explosion, Dugan kept his head. There was a five-gallon can of gasoline close by. In making his escape he carried the can with him, and his forethought probably saved the building.

By the time the firemen arrived the whole section of the second floor devoted to automobile purposes was a furnace. The dogs, monkeys, geese and ducks, confined in their little boxes on the other side of a thin partition, were living vent to their fright in ways most natural to each, and the din was terrific.

All the automobiles on the ground floor were run out and saved. Two big trucks on the second floor, valued at \$3,000 each, were destroyed. The educated animals and fowls escaped, but the shock to their nervous systems will incapacitate them from the exercise of their varied talents on the stage for some time to come. Prof. Raffins, owner of the geese and ducks, says it may have to train them all over again.

MRS. H. K. THAW BROKEN DOWN FROM WORRY

Has Nervous Prostration and Is in a Serious Condition, Dr. Sillo Says.

Mrs. Harry K. Thaw is dangerously ill at her home in Park avenue, near Fifty-seventh street, with nervous prostration. She is under the care of Dr. Valdemar Sillo, of No. 358 West Fifty-seventh street, who says that while he has every confidence in her ultimate recovery her condition is serious.

Mrs. Thaw has been living alone in the Park avenue house since the conclusion of the first trial of Harry K. Thaw. Dr. Sillo has installed trained nurses, who are in complete charge in the establishment.

At about the time when the reports of the efforts of Harry K. Thaw's family to separate him from his wife became public Mrs. Thaw contracted a severe cold. This weakened her not over-robust constitution. Her friends say that worry over the report that her husband had employed detectives to spy upon her movements, coupled with her illness and the strain to which she has been subjected since June, 1906, have broken her down.

SIX DAYS ON A RAFT AT SEA; MEN ALMOST STARVED.

BELFAST, March 7.—The crew of six men of the American schooner William H. Skinner, of Baltimore, were landed here yesterday by the British steamer Greyhound. They had been six days floating on a raft before they were picked up, and were on the verge of starvation when sighted by the Greyhound. They had suffered great privation and had only four pounds of provisions left.

SEA SWELL AT ODD ON WINS AT NEW ORLEANS

Cella's Good Two-Year-Old, Conceding Weight, Lands First Race.

BIG CROWD AT TRACK.

One Hundred Horses and Followers Leave for Initial Meet at Havana.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 7.—Threatening skies did not seem to affect the attendance at the Fair Grounds this afternoon, for there was an unusually large crowd, the summer weather which has prevailed all the week seeming to draw the people irresistibly out of doors. The Carnival Stakes, which is usually the Fair Grounds feature for Mardi Gras, had to be shoved over until today to make way for the Rex Handicap, the City Park carnival season offering, which was run last Tuesday.

The Carnival Stakes is for two-year-olds, at four and a half furlongs. The first time the youngsters have been asked to go over half a mile. The Cella entry, consisting of Marse and Irrigator, was made a most decided choice, the betting indicating a considerable opinion that they would run one or two because of all the previous likings Irrigator had shown for a race over a longer distance than the three furlongs, usually considered enough for the baby racers at this time of year.

In the opening race also a Cella two-year-old, Sea Swell, was a decided choice, despite the big weight concessions he had to make. The long-distance feature was a handicap at a mile and a furlong, which brought but four to the post. But they were so well matched the race was of the greatest interest.

About 100 horses and three times as many turf followers sailed from here today for the meeting at Havana, Cuba. It was reported here today before the departure of the crowd that the meeting at Havana would be limited to fifteen days instead of the forty-seven previously announced, but this seemingly had no effect on those who had prepared for the trip.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100; two-year-olds; four furlongs—Sea Swell, 122 (Notter), 3 to 2 and out; won by half a length; Elizabeth Harwood, 99 (McDaniel), 2 to 1 and out; second; Pascualito, 92 (Brennan), 1 to 1 and out; third. Time—48.4. Second race—Purse \$100; two-year-olds; one and a half furlongs—Al Miller, 99 (Notter), 2 to 1 and out; won by a length; Toy Boy, 104 (McDaniel), 6 to 5 and out; second; The Bear, 111 (Notter), 3 to 1 and out; third. Time—48.4. Third race—Purse \$100; two-year-olds; one and a half furlongs—Ace High, 105 (Attonby) and Very Royal, also ran.

ANNA GOULD SAYS SHE IS NOT THE BRIDE OF SAGAN

Makes Absolute Denial of Report and Announces an Early Visit to New York.

PARIS, March 7.—Mme. Anna Gould who recently secured a divorce from her husband, Count Boni de Castellane, today authorized the Associated Press to give absolute denial to the report that she had been married to Prince Helle de Sagan.

Mme. Gould has announced her intention of leaving here shortly for the United States with her children. It is understood that Count Boni's consent to take her children away from France, which is required by the decree of divorce, already has been secured.

A secret marriage in France is at most impossible because the law requires the publication of the banns a fortnight in advance. Furthermore, unless there is a marriage contract, a French marriage provides that the property of both husband and wife be held in common, and it is a fact that Mme. Gould's lawyers have arranged no such contract for her.

GAS KILLS TWO MEN.

Found in Their Room in a Williamsburg Hotel. Gas escaping from an accidentally turned on fixture asphyxiated two unknown men in a room at the Williamsburg Bridge Hotel, No. 85 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, to-day. When they were discovered by a chambermaid one of the men was dead and his companion dying.

REVOLVER DUEL IN ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP OF EAST SIDE BANK

Proprietors of Elizabeth Street Concern Answers Demand of Robbers With Shots, Wounding One of Them Seven Times.

TWO ACCOMPLICES GET AWAY DURING FUSILLADE.

Pati, the "Morgan of Little Italy," Ready for Invaders Since Black Handers Blew Out the Front of His Place With a Bomb.

Three dirty, roughly dressed men walked into the private bank and branch Post-Office of Pasquale Pati & Son, at No. 250 Elizabeth street, late this afternoon and attempted to rob the place at the point of revolvers.

Pasquale Pati and his son-in-law, Louis Cartier, who have gone heavily armed since the front of the bank was blown out by a bomb a month ago, drew their weapons and fired at one of the men, who had advanced well into the bank.

The man had a gun in his hand and fired the first shot, which went wild. His accomplices turned and ran. Pati and Cartier pumped the contents of their pistols at the remaining robber, hitting him with seven bullets. He dropped, dangerously wounded, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

To Policeman Ryan, of the Mulberry street station, who rushed into the bank as soon as the shooting was over, the injured man gave the name of Francesco Pallatino. He would tell nothing further about himself, and denied that he had any accomplices. He is about forty years old and looks like a tramp.

Despite his wounds, Pallatino has a chance to recover. He was shot in the right hand, the right arm, the head, the face, the left shoulder, the right foot and the chest. The wound in the chest is the most dangerous.

Morgan of Little Italy. Pasquale Pati is known as the J. Pierpont Morgan of Little Italy. He runs the biggest bank in the settlement. Naturally he has been the mark of blackmailers and Black Hand extortionists, but he is a courageous man and has always defied the men who have threatened him.

No violence had ever been offered up to the time of the bomb episode. This bomb was placed under the front window of the bank which was packed with trays containing American and Italian money. The explosion blew away or cleared for the thieves about \$100,000. Following the occurrence Pati and all his relatives and employees secured permission from Police Headquarters to arm themselves, and bought 30-calibre pistols.

Pati, his wife Rosina and his son Salvatore were sitting in the cashier's office in the bank, just inside the front door, this afternoon. There was a lull in business. Louis Cartier was in the branch post-office department across a passageway from the cashier's office.

Fires at Son. The uncouth stranger and his companions entered the doorway. Two remained on guard. One walked up to the cashier's office with a revolver in his hand, pointed it at the three inside and commanded them to keep still and make no outcry.

Salvatore Pati, who was sitting alongside his father, promptly drew a revolver. The stranger, seeing the motion, fired at him and the bullet, whistling past his head, buried itself in the wall. Grabbing the gun from his son's hand, Pasquale Pati opened on the outlaw, pulling the trigger as fast as he could work his fingers. At the same time Cartier got into action from across the room, he, too, firing as fast as he could.

Bombarded from front and rear, the outlaw lost his nerve. Dropping the revolver he started to run, but the weight of lead striking him forced him down. Of the ten shot fired by Pati and his relatives, seven landed in the man.

Panic in the Street. There was a great panic on the crowded street outside. The sound of the fusillade sent men, women and children scattering in all directions. In the excitement Pallatino's accomplices slipped into the crowd and were lost. It is believed that the man was implicated in the blowing up of the bank a month ago. Four detectives from the Italian Bureau at headquarters were out to work on the case within an hour of the shooting.

SHOT WOMAN DEAD AND THEN KILLED HIMSELF. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 7.—Antonio Perotto to-day shot and killed Mrs. Jennie Babcock and then killed himself. It is believed that Perotto was driven insane by jealousy.

ROBBERS CART SAFE OFF ON WHEELBARROW. NEWARK, N. J., March 7.—Unwilling to take any chance at being caught ransacking the safe of Nathan Gruber, who keeps a grocery at No. 180 Chapel street, burglars early today carried the strongbox from the building, carted it away in a wheelbarrow to a vacant lot near by, went through it at their leisure, and left it there. The safe was found some time later by the police, still on the wheelbarrow.

Two Shot Down by One Plucky Man Who Faces Desperate Salebreakers Driven by Armed Band From Woods Near Camden. PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—After cutting a wide swath of terror through a peaceful twenty-mile stretch of New Jersey, three desperate safe breakers were treed to-day in a wooded swamp near Wenonah, fifteen miles from Camden, and after they had exchanged shots with a posse a plucky citizen bowled over two of them with a shotgun. The third man broke through a cordon and got away, with hundreds of Jersey men in hot pursuit.

The trio robbed two post-offices, imperilled a sleeping family, intimidated several citizens, exchanged shots with a game town marshal, burned a house and travelled a long distance behind stolen team before the aroused dwellers of the countryside drove them to cover in the marshy woodland between the villages of Wenonah and Sewall.

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TWO NURSES AT BELLEVUE ARE CALLED THIEVES

Edward Dora and F. W. Gast Charged with Stealing from Patients.

Edward Dora and F. W. Gast, nurses at Bellevue Hospital, were arrested today on the charge of stealing property belonging to patients.

Dora, according to the detectives at the Central Office, admitted that he took money belonging to Albert Cononia and Edward Powers, but declared that there were extenuating circumstances and that he intended to make good the loss to each man. He said that he took \$13 from Cononia and \$1 from Powers.

When patients are admitted to the hospital such valuables as they may have in their pockets are left with the property clerk, and these cannot be removed unless a receipt is given for them. Dora, so the police say, declared that he was short of funds and that while waiting for money from home he signed for Cononia and Powers's money, but that he did no more than was done regularly by other nurses in the hospital.

Nurse Gast is a graduate nurse who has been in the hospital for seven years. He has been stationed in Ward No. 6. On Oct. 4 last Luigi Pivere was committed to his care. The patient left \$27 in cash with the property clerk. To-day he sent a friend to the hospital to claim the money. The messenger was told there was no money there belonging to Pivere, who complained to Dr. C. T. Armstrong, General Medical Superintendent of the institution.

Dr. Armstrong notified the Central Office and Detective Rotchford was detailed on the case. He arrested Gast and Dora and they were both locked up in the detention ward at the hospital.

Gast said that on Oct. 15, Pivere had a friend visit him at the hospital and said he wanted to give his money to the visitor. At Pivere's request, Gast says, he went to the property clerk, and in accordance with the rules, signed for the money. He said he took it to Pivere's room and requested the caller to sign for it. The man was unable to speak English, he said, so he had Pivere sign and also an assistant nurse named C. J. Marks. Then he signed the receipt himself, he said, and thought nothing further of the matter. Marks denied to-day that he knew anything about the transaction described by Gast.

Thrown From Their Beds. It was about 2 o'clock when the three men in the flying road wagon, but two hours later news came that the trio had paid a costly visit to the town of Bridgeport, eight miles away. Nowhere in the exciting story of the morning is the daring of the thieves better illustrated than by the fact that they stopped to commit a second burglary before seeking to get out of the vicinity of their first job.

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