

COP IN UNIFORM RAN HAND-BOOK AT CURB MARKET

Bingham Orders Charges Preferred Against O'Neill, of the Traffic Squad.

'HE WORKS IN THE OPEN'

'Has No Fear of Superiors,' Says Writer Who Claims to Have Placed Bets.

Commissioner Bingham to-day ordered charges preferred against Patrolman Edward O'Neill, who is accused in sworn statements of running a hand-book while on duty and in full uniform at the Broad street "curb market."

Charges True, Says Bingham.

"Several days ago reporters from a newspaper came to me and told me of O'Neill's conduct. I asked them whether they would put their complaint in writing. They assented, and the result was that affidavits were drawn up. Since then, we have been making an investigation."

"The charges against O'Neill are substantially correct. Inspector Burfield, who has charge of the financial district, has made an investigation, and the result is that I expect to have charges preferred against O'Neill at once."

"O'Neill's record on the force is not particularly good one, according to the Commissioner. In his twelve years' service he has had numerous complaints against him, and on one of these he was fined twenty days' pay."

The story about the police handbook was printed in the Evening Mail to-day.

This policeman, O'Neill, a member of the Traffic Squad whose shield number is No. 418, conducted his "gambling business" openly, brazenly, seemingly having no fear of sergeant or captain interfering with his unlawful business."

The words in quotations are part of the language of the Mail's introductory paragraph. Julian Rosenthal, the reporter for the Mail, who claims that he placed bets with a policeman while the policeman was in full uniform and on duty, has made affidavits of the alleged transaction for use in an official investigation.

Commissioner Bingham, who is said to have heard Reporter Rosenthal's statements personally, has this affidavit and will use it, so he says, when O'Neill is brought to trial at headquarters.

But Three Successive Days

Rosenthal, in his account, tells of making bets on three days in succession with Traffic Policeman O'Neill. On one of these days he won, and the policeman balanced the account and paid him the proper amount, just as any ordinary handbook operator would have done.

With one policeman guarding his own Harlem saloon to see if he can catch himself in violations of the excise law, and with another whose sworn duty it is to watch for poolrooms, running an opposition business to those same poolrooms in one of the busiest streets in town, it would appear that the uniformed force is not wanting in possibilities for bright comic opera scenarios these days.

Extracts from the Evening Mail's exposure follow:

"O'Neill not only runs his handbook while on post, but takes bets as openly as he takes his monthly check from the city for his services in prescribing law and order."

"No Dodging Behind Doors"

"There was no dodging behind doors to make the bets—the money and slips passed in the presence of witnesses almost as openly as if the policeman was engaged in legitimate transactions, and as if his business as a member of the Police Department was to accept wagers on the races."

"Once that the policeman had seen the reporter with a man whom he knew—and who was seen by the reporter to place a bet—the representative of The

Attention! Telephone Subscribers



If you have a telephone in your home or office "phone your" "Help Wanted" advertisements for publication in the Sunday World to-morrow.

Then the helpers you need will be on hand bright and early Monday morning

'PETE' DAILEY, WHO DIED SUDDENLY TO-DAY IN CHICAGO.



Was Ill When He Appeared There on Monday and Succumbed to the Disease.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 23.—Peter F. Dailey, one of the best known actors in America, died suddenly at noon to-day in his room at the Auditorium.

Mr. Dailey was attacked by pneumonia two days ago, but his condition was not thought to be serious.

Mr. Dailey came here with the company which began an engagement at the Colonial Theatre last Monday night. He was scarcely able to take his part that night and had to be assisted to his feet a number of times.

The audience, however, knew nothing about his condition. He had a temperature that night of 102. He was unable to leave his bed the next day, but it was not thought that his condition was at all alarming.

Twice during the week Mr. Dailey showed signs of recovery and not until this morning did it become known that he was critically ill. Joe Weber and his manager, L. J. Rodriguez, called on him this forenoon and at that time the attending physician informed them there was no hope for Mr. Dailey.

News of the death of Peter F. Dailey came as a shock to New York this afternoon. It spread rapidly through the matinee crowds on Broadway, to the clubs and restaurants and cafes, through the great throng at the race track, from end to end of Coney Island, and finally out to the tens of thousands of theatre-goers who counted the big, rollicking comedian as their friend, although their association with him had never frequently called upon him for men arrested in the Tenderloin.

On the occasion in question he had been frequently called upon to furnish a bail bond for a good fellow who had been arrested on a charge of having committed a breach of the peace.

There was some delay about arranging the bond. Dailey was about ready to go home when he was called upon to give another bond at another station. He had to stay at the station, and he was kept up all night and caught a bad cold.

There was something in him when he started for Chicago with the Weber company last Sunday. The long trip, the excitement attending an opening in a new city, the lack of proceeding old friends who rushed upon him as soon as he reached town, allowed him no time to rest. He was exhausted when pneumonia gripped him and he was an easy victim.

Long Career on Stage. "Pete" Dailey was about forty-five years old. He was on the stage when he was a boy. He first gained notice in his profession as a member of the American Tour. His partners were Bert and Tom Lewis. He starred in "The Hotel Clerk." A Country singer and other farces, and comedies written for the display of his peculiar talent. His greatest success was achieved in the role of the leader of the company of comedians that made the tour of Florida, Mississipi, Louisiana, and the other States of the United States.

"Pete" Dailey's company was essentially the comedy of New York. He performed the happy-go-lucky sort of existence in this city. If he failed to get tenny lines from the author he insulted them himself. There was no unusual thing for him to make a chance remark on the stage that would constitute a laughing matter and laughter would be his to the audience as well.

Mr. Dailey married Mary E. Angus, known on the stage as Mrs. Hanley, in 1884. They lived at Benson street, Brooklyn, until 1902 when Mrs. Dailey died. During the last winter Mr. Dailey lived at 101 West 117th street, where he was in a flat off Long Ave. Mrs. Dailey went to a hospital a short time ago suffering from a broken heart.

Mr. Ross broke his kneecap ten days ago and now comes the news of the death of the third of this trio of popular entertainers.

PLUCKY WOMAN CHASES NEGRO JEWELRY THIEVES.

Knocked Down in Store, Mrs. Cantro Keeps Up Race and One Man Is Caught.

Two negroes walked into Isidor Cantro's jewelry shop, No. 256 Third avenue, this afternoon and asked Mrs. Cantro to show them a tray of gold rings which was in the showcase. After asking a question or two, they started for the door, each with a ring.

"Here, only look with those rings!" called Mrs. Cantro as she started after them. She struck her in the face, knocking her down. Then they ran, with Mrs. Cantro after them, yelling "Stop thief!"

A crowd soon took up the chase. After two or three blocks Policeman Gleason followed the thieves. Gleason grabbed one of the men, who drew a pistol, but the officer knocked him out with a club. The other escaped.

The man who was arrested said he was Robert Terry and gave his address as No. 2 West 117th street and Fifth second street. There is no such number.

BRAZIL AT PEACE WITH ALL. RIO JANEIRO, May 23.—In reply to the reports current here lately that the relations between Brazil and the Argentinians were strained, the leader of the government declared in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that Brazil's relations with all powers were excellent. Brazil was pursuing, as always, a policy of peace, he said, and the idea of war is inconceivable.

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DEATH DUE TO KIND ACT Caught Cold by Leaving His Bed at Night to Give Bail for an Acquaintance.

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SMOKE AND CRY OF FIRE START A BROADWAY PANIC

Up on top of the building at No. 256 Broadway, in the ladies' shirt-waist district, several men employed by the Grafton Company of Baltic street, Brooklyn, were mending the roof to-day. The wind carried the thick smoke from their fire pots into the top floor windows of the twelve-story building at No. 257 Broadway.

On this floor 250 women and girls and a few men make coats for Henry Kohn & Co. At the first whiff of burning fat one of these girls leaped to her feet and yelled "Fire!"

In thirty seconds the conventional panic, however, the regulation features had started. The girls and women overturned machines and work tables as they stampeded for the stairs, and the rear fire escape. Joe Grumet, the foreman, tried to check the rush, but the girls simply knocked him down by sheer weight and walked over him until his face was full of French heels.

Mike Graziano, the elevator man, heard the cavalcade coming down stairs, and he turned in an alarm from the private station in the hallway and then fled for his life. Knowing full well that so narrow a space he would undoubtedly be sawed to pieces by Merry Widow hats.

The coming of Battalion Chief Graham, accompanied by several fire engines, hook and ladder companies, trucks and fire patrol, drew one of those small Broadway crowds, amounting to about 8000 persons, including some policemen.

The firemen, personally assured the young women of Kohn & Company's staff that there would be absolutely no danger unless they continued to stand on the sidewalk and utter cries of alarm, so they all went back to work and talked about it all day. One who had come down the fire-escape in full view of many office windows, had on a pair of stockings, and so there were loud cheers.

After an hour later the foreman of the tar roofing squad descended to the earth to inquire what had happened, and he was told that the roof was about "away."

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STEAMER AGROUND IN FOG ON BAR AT EGG HARBOR

Fast Munson Freighter Horn-see Sticks Hard on New Jersey Shoal.

The fast freighter Hornsee, of the Munson line, ran ashore in the blanket of fog which hung over the New Jersey coast to-day and stuck fast on a bar off Little Egg Harbor. The Hornsee, in command of Capt. Lathrop, with a crew of twenty-five men, was bound for this port from Cuba with 2,500 tons of sugar in her hold.

Just before daylight the life-savers at Brigantine Beach Station were apprised of the distress of the steamship by her continued blasts for help. Not a vestige of an outline of the stranded vessel could be made out by the life-savers from ashore, but they listened to their boat and felt their way through the mist to the side of the vessel, being guided by the whistle.

The life-savers volunteered to take off the captain and crew, but the former decided to stand by his vessel with his men, requesting only that his agents in this city, Munson & Co., be notified.

A wireless despatch had already caught the news of the stranding of the Hornsee, forwarding the intelligence to the United States Coast Guard. It is feared that the Hornsee is in a bad position, and, in the event of a heavy sea, she may not be saved.

The Hornsee was built in Germany in 1906, and is a modern vessel in every respect. She is 291 feet long, 40 feet beam and has a draught of 24 feet. The life-savers have part of the cargo of sugar, which is lighter than water, but the vessel can be floated.

Policeman Saves a Children's May Party. Turns a Runaway Horse Into "L" Pillar Just in Time.

Policeman Downing, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, swung on to the bridle of a horse, mad with fright, under the "L" at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street to-day, and was just in time to prevent the animal from dashing into a May party of children on their way to Mount Morris Park.

Mrs. Anne Lantime, the wife of a butcher, who lives at No. 306 West One Hundred and Fifty-first street, started for the branch of the Corn Exchange Bank at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, driving in a light wagon. The horse became frightened at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue and started running away north.

Mrs. Lantime was unable to control it and she was thrown out, her arms flying open and several hundred dollars being scattered over the street. The woman, however, was struck beyond a few cuts on her head and was soon on her feet picking up the money.

A little further on Policeman Downing ran out in the street and seized the bridle. He was badly shaken about, but when he saw the little procession of children in front he turned the horse into an "L" pillar. The horse was unhurt but the wagon was smashed.

BROOKLYNS TAKE ONE MORE GAME FROM PIRATES

Shut Out the Pittsburgs and Had Five Runs on Their Own Score.

(Special to The Evening World.) BROOKLYN, May 23.—For the third time the Brooklyn team has been called the rainmakers by the Pittsburgh fans. Rain prevented Thursday's game and a single pitch does not look very much as if a game will be called off this afternoon. It has rained twice since noon, not hard, but just enough to keep thousands away from the park. About 3,000 are in the grand stand and bleachers, when at least 10,000 should be on hand.

Manager Donovan, to please the many thousand Pittsburg friends of Jimmy Pastorius, decided to use the south side box to-day. Leever worked for the Pirates.

First Inning. Hummel, the first man to face Leever, hit to start, who made a beautiful third. Burch, who was batting second, scoring Hummel. Lumley tripped to right, scoring Burch. Leever threw Sheehan to start, who was out on third. On a squeeze play Lumley scored when Sheehan bunted and beat the ball, making a single. Pattee sacrificed himself. Starr to Swacina, sending Sheehan to second. Maloney struck out on a very wild one. THREE RUNS.

Starr flew to Lumley, who made a good run. He was out. Burch faced a beauty to right for single. Lumley made a remarkable catch of Leaver's fly ball. He had the earmarks of a triple. Wagner was an easy out. Sheehan to March. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. Bergen bounded one off Leever's hand. He was out. Pastorius sacrificed to Swacina, unassisted. Bergen going to second. Leever would not permit Hummel to hit it and sent him along. The walk route. Burch also sacrificed, sending the two runners up. Lumley and Swacina making the bases. Lumley and Swacina making the bases. Lumley was caught on a double steal. Gibson to Starr, Wagner to Abner. Hummel was credited with a run. Sheehan to March. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Abby proved good watter and walked. Maloney was under Moeller's high fly. Gibson had a hot one to left for a single. O'Connell was out. Leever but he hit a fly to Sheehan. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Abby and Swacina furnished the death of Bergen. Pastorius sacrificed to Swacina, unassisted. Bergen going to second. Leever would not permit Hummel to hit it and sent him along. The walk route. Burch also sacrificed, sending the two runners up. Lumley and Swacina making the bases. Lumley was caught on a double steal. Gibson to Starr, Wagner to Abner. Hummel was credited with a run. Sheehan to March. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning. Clarke ran off the foul line for Burch's foul. Lumley was out on a great fly. Young, Swacina, March, and Starr to left, Clarke making a great try for the low liner. Sheehan flew to Leaver. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Warner and Swacina pitched Pastorius. Maloney beat out a bunt. Young overrunning the little ball. Warner was out. Young was out. Swacina's smash over second. Maloney started to steal and ended on second. Burch was out. Swacina was again a victim of Young's elusive curves. NO RUNS.

Bergen was under Clarke's high fly. Leaver was out on a foul to Sheehan. Sheehan made a great one-handed stop. Wagner bunt caught the big fly. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Pastorius up to this time has pitched masterly ball allowing but two hits. Hummel flew to Leaver. Burch walked. Lumley was out. Swacina's smash over second. Maloney started to steal and ended on second. Burch was out. Swacina was again a victim of Young's elusive curves. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning. Abby and Swacina pitched Sheehan and Pastorius. Starr's assist pitched Maloney. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. Willis now pitching for Pittsburg, and his first effort was to throw Bergen out at first. Clarke had a long chase for Pastorius. Burch flew to Leaver. NO RUNS.

Wagner fouled to Sheehan. Swacina flew to Burch. Abby singled. Moeller fanned. NO RUNS.

FINDS LOST LITTLE BOY DYING IN A HOSPITAL.

Rupert Chesler, the three-and-a-half-year-old son of Harris Chesler, a tailor, of No. 25 Essex street, was run over and mortally hurt to-day by a delivery wagon, while crossing Ludlow street near the corner of Rivington.

The little chap had wandered away from home and was lost. Bewildered by passing vehicles, he stumbled under the wheels of the delivery wagon, which struck over his stomach. The driver of the wagon whipped up his horse and escaped.

Two hours after the boy had been taken to Gouverneur Hospital his father called at Police Headquarters and asked that the child be delivered to him. The child, he was told of the little boy that was hurt and found him in the hospital. He was taken to his home with grief and had to be treated before he could go home to break the news of his wife. The dying boy is one of five children.

WILL TRY FISCHER-HANSEN.

Lawyer's Motion to Dismiss Extortion Charge is Denied.

Judge Dowsley to-day denied the motion of John F. McIntyre to dismiss the indictments for extortion filed against Carl Fischer-Hansen (lawyer and society man) six weeks ago. Mr. McIntyre argued that the indictments were found on insufficient and illegal evidence. In denying the motion the Court said that the evidence was sufficient.

The trial of McIntyre is fixed for next Monday before Judge Malone in Part 1 of General Sessions. A special panel of 100 talesmen has been drawn.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, R. H. PO. A. E. and rows of player statistics.

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Base Hit—Off Pastorius, 3; off Leever, 5 in 2 innings; off Young, 3 in 6 innings. First Base on Balls—Off Pastorius, 3; off Leever, 1.

Left on Bases—Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 4.

Struck Out—By Pastorius, 2; by Leever, 10.

Three-base Hits—Lumley, 1; Swacina, 1; March, 1; Maloney, 1; Sheehan, 1; Pastorius, 1; Leever, 1; O'Connell, 1; Young, 1; Willis, 1.

Double Plays—Swacina unassisted. Umpire—O'Day and Johnston.

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