

# WALDORF GUEST CROKER, TOO, WAS VICTIM OF MORSE

Fair to-night; Friday clear and warmer.

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# The



# World

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## FINAL RESULTS EDITION.

GREEN EDITION

## CROKER LOST MANY THOUSANDS IN THE BIG MORSE ICE POOL

### Former Tammany Chief and Some of His Cronies Invested, Ex-Mayor Van Wyck Alone Dodging the Financial Arctic Zone.

Startling as the disclosures have been so far in the trial of Charles W. Morse, the former ice king, and his financial understudy, Alfred H. Curtis, there is promise of evidence that will be even more sensational when the case, now temporarily broken off on account of the indisposition of a juror, is resumed before Judge Hough in the United States Court.

In connection with the second great ice pool that Morse formed—the pool that came to smash in the panic of a year ago, and crippled up Barney, now dead by his own hand, and Gates, Schwab, Helms, Isaac Guggenheim, John F. Carroll and a lot of others—there is still a great deal to be told in the guise of evidence for the Government.

Former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien will probably be asked to describe his experiences with Morse—and while he may take a great deal, will tell no more than Richard Croker, John B. Sexton and former Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck could tell, if they also should appear as witnesses for the prosecution.

Deal in Bank Stock.

The bulk of yesterday's testimony had to do with the coup whereby Morse, operating through his stenographer, Miss Kate Wilson, and his pet brokers, P. Moore & Brain, quietly accumulated 40 shares of the capital stock of his own bank—the National Bank of North America—and then had the debt transferred to the New Amsterdam by one of those feasts of financial legendry of which he was the acknowledged master. The second chapter of this transaction and the more interesting, as tending to show the inner workings of the Morse system, is yet to come out.

Evidence will be offered to show that the New Amsterdam Bank objected to being saddled with the loan. Miss Wilson, who drew probably \$30 a week salary, was credited with a loan that would have staggered many a timid financier to swing.

In this emergency, it is claimed, Morse took the National Bank of North America—and then had the debt transferred to the New Amsterdam by one of those feasts of financial legendry of which he was the acknowledged master. The second chapter of this transaction and the more interesting, as tending to show the inner workings of the Morse system, is yet to come out.

An Alluring Bait.

He knew, he said, where there was a block of stock to be had at 300. If the amount aggregating \$125,000, he would see that this stock was distributed among them at 300. He would promise that they got 500 when the time came to sell to the trust company.

Without exception the five men jumped at the chance. It will be the aim of the Government lawyer to prove that Morse was really the owner of this stock, that he sold to the men who trusted him at 300, whereas he had bought it as low as 23, and that no such deal as he described was contemplated by any trust company.

There is documentary evidence now in hand to show that the unlucky five gave their notes and that the stock held in the New Amsterdam was transferred from Kate Wilson and allotted to them. Then the smash came, and the receiver for the New Amsterdam has judgments against them for the amounts of their several notes. This may help to explain why some of Morse's former associates and employees have been willing to testify against him.

Van Wyck Got Away.

Mayor Van Wyck was one of the big winners in Morse's first ice pool. He is one of all the men who figured in the first pool hatched at the prospect of putting real cash into the second one. It will be shown later in the trial that Morse one afternoon in the spring of last year told Van Wyck he needed him for the big coup.

"I will see you the day after tomorrow," Van Wyck is quoted as saying.

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## 8-CENT FARE WITH TRANSFER IS BELT LINE'S PROPOSAL

### Third Avenue Receiver Would Not Agree, Dykman Tells Utility Board.

### DIDN'T EXPECT PROFIT.

### Shows Figures to Prove Three- quarters of Passengers Are Transferred.

At a hearing to-day before the Public Service Commission on the proposed order for a joint rate between the Third Avenue Railroad Company and the Fifty-ninth street cross-town line of the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Companies, the attorneys for the roads announced that they had been unable to come to an agreement. Herbert J. Bickford spoke for Frederick W. Whitridge, receiver of the Third Avenue line, and William N. Dykman for the Fifty-ninth street line.

Mr. Dykman said his company had made a proposition for an eight-cent joint rate, five cents to go the company which received the cash. He said that on July 31 last, out of 25,000 passengers on the Fifty-ninth street line, 21,000 rode on transfers.

"Of course, no street railway expects to make money nowadays," said Mr. Dykman, "but we thought that possibly such an arrangement would pay over expenses. We proposed it for only three months."

Joseph H. Choate appeared for Mr. Whitridge. John M. Bowers appeared for the Central Trust Company and the bondholders under the first consolidated mortgage.

The proposition from the Belt line was refused by Mr. Whitridge. Mr. Bickford said, for reasons stated in Mr. Whitridge's letter to the commission.

To Mr. Bickford's request for an adjournment Chairman Wilcox answered that the commission had, at a previous hearing, definitely made to-day the opening date for further hearings. Then Mr. Choate pleaded that he had only today received data necessary to the case and needed time to prepare.

There was further argument as to form of procedure. An adjournment until next Wednesday was finally granted.

## HUNDREDS FIGHT FIRE IN FOREST OF NEW JERSEY

### Acres of Woodland Burned Near Mount Holly and Homes Endangered.

### MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 22.—

Fire, apparently started by a spark from a locomotive, attacked the woodland of Edward E. Logan, near South Pemberton, this afternoon, and a call for aid was sent to the place.

Hundreds of men left in wagons armed with shovels, spades, forks and rakes, to fight the fire. Several residences endangered were saved by back firing.

A strong wind was blowing and several times after the men thought they had the fire beaten back it progressed through embankments across cleared spaces. Acres of timber have been burned and the fire is still advancing.

### STAYS ON TICKET.

Court Won't Interfere With Independence Candidate Morris.

### SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

## HUDSON RIVER BOAT RUNS ASHORE IN FOG NEAR POUGHKEEPSIE

### The Frank Jones From Albany Grounds Opposite City, and Pas- sengers Are Transferred in Dark- ness to Another Craft.

While a dense fog hung over the Hudson River during the early morning hours to-day the river steamer Frank Jones, of the New York and Albany Transportation Company, ran aground on the west shore, startling from an early slumber her eighty-seven passengers. They were shortly after taken off by the steamer Greenport, of the Citizens' line, which heard the whistles of distress from the stranded vessel and ran alongside.

That there was no panic was due to the coolness of Capt. Cobb, who commanded the Jones, and his crew, as they all went among the passengers, soon after they had satisfied themselves that there was no real danger. The Frank Jones was proceeding down the river at greatly reduced speed about 2:30 A. M. when she must have drifted slightly out of the channel. Suddenly there was a tremor felt all over the vessel, and then a nasty, grinding sound, as though she was on rocky bottom.

### Boat Hard Aground.

The engines were immediately reversed, but the craft remained fast, and soon there was a stream of relieved humanity hurrying from one vessel to the other.

Whistles of distress were then sounded, and about half an hour later the lights of a vessel were made out through the darkness, close alongside. Shouts were exchanged from the decks of the two boats, and it was learned by Capt. Cobb that the Greenport, in command of Capt. Charles H. Bruer, had come to the rescue.

The Greenport drew alongside and gangways were thrown over the deck of the Frank Jones, and soon there was a stream of relieved humanity hurrying from one vessel to the other.

After all had been transferred a hawser was run from the Greenport to the Jones and an effort made to start the latter vessel from her muddy bed.

The hawser tautened, however, there was no budge to the Jones's hull, and as the strain increased there was a sudden report as the hawser parted.

Then it was decided to bring the passengers on to this city, leaving Capt. Cobb and his crew to look after the disabled craft.

The Greenport proceeded to the city, landing the rescued passengers at the Citizens' line pier, No. 46, North River, shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A little later word was received at the office of the New York & Albany Line that the Greenport had returned to the pier and that the passengers had been transferred to the Bow Street police court to terms of imprisonment varying from three weeks to three months.

### LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED IN OKLAHOMA FLOODS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 22.—Serious floods prevail throughout portions of Central and northern Oklahoma, the result of three days' steady downpour of rain. The rain continues. In some portions the fall has amounted to almost a foot. Numerous reports of loss of life made yesterday remain unconfirmed and are believed to be without foundation. No single report of drowning has been verified.

### SUITOR SHOT GIRL AND SELF.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22.—Crazed by the breaking of his engagement to Nellie Demeyer, nineteen years old, August Sauerstein, twenty-three, shot her twice last night and then sent a bullet into his brain. Sauerstein is dead and the girl has put a self-chance for recovery.

## NOTTER WINS THE TARRYTOWN ON FRANK GILL

### Little Jockey Lands Three Mounts in Front at Em- pire Course.

### STIRS UP THE REGULARS.

### First Applause of Meeting Re- minds Race-Goers of Good Oldtime Days.

### EMPIRE RESULTS.

### FIRST RACE—Simcoe 1, Golden Legend 2, Summer Night 3.

### SECOND RACE—Imitator 1, Po- queusing 2, Coat of Arms 3.

### THIRD RACE—Woodlane 1, Bie- kra 2, Saracinesca 3.

### FOURTH RACE—Frank Gill 1, Sponner 2, The Squire 3.

### FIFTH RACE—Arondack 1, Foot- pad 2, Royal Captive 3.

### SIXTH RACE—Monfort 1, Tiling 2, Bad News 3.

### BY VINCENT TREANOR.

Special to The Evening World.—EMPIRE COURSE, Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Frank Gill, after many disappointments, finally won a race for owner Jack McGinnis, and on his return to the scales the first genuine applause of the meeting was heard. It was the Tarrytown stakes of \$200 which Frank Gill won, but his victory was as much due to Joe Spillone, who put up one of his best rides and was busy on his old employer's horse all the way. He was outfaced for the first six furlongs by both The Squire and Sponner, but after that he began to make up ground fast. Not until they were within a stretch did he get on even terms with Sponner, but when he did the latter quit. Notter rode Miller, on Sponner, very close in pasting him.

There were rumors of all kinds of trouble here this afternoon, but it was slow in showing itself. Early in the day E. R. Bradley and Sam Sheen left the course for New York for some unknown reason.

### Simcoe Easy Winner.

The opening event was simply a breeze for Simcoe. Notter got him off in front and he was never caught. Spillone was in front of Sponner for a month before the start, chased after Simcoe when the barrier was released, but had no chance for the rest of the race. Sponner and Just did not get up in time for the show.

### Imitator a Winner.

Imitator won the second race all the way. The start practically decided the race. Possessing was away badly, but he had a lot of speed and managed to get into a contending position at the first turn. He chased Imitator all the way, but could not get an inch on him. Coat of Arms was third most of the way and finished there. Rockstone was in a jam all the way and never had a chance to show his race.

### Notter Wins the Third.

Notter put over his second winner of the day in the third when he landed Woodlane in front. He was in the same kind of a race on Woodlane as he was on Simcoe in the first. He was away in front at the start and stayed there. He did not take any chance of losing and was running very fast around the stretch. The best he could do, however, was second in front of Saracinesca. He knows had a flash of speed, but was cut off very badly at the far turn. Woodlane was bid up to \$1.50 by H. C. Murray, 100 over his selling price, but was retained by owner Simcoe.

### MAGNUS SAYS HIS BRIDE PROMPTED HIM TO DESERT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—Charles Joseph Magnus, husband of Miss Ada Gorman, daughter of the late Senator Arthur Poe Gorman, of Maryland, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of being a deserter from the navy, will probably be taken to Philadelphia to-night. Mrs. Magnus visited her husband at the jail today. She remained with him about fifteen minutes. She seemed to have completely recovered from the nervous shock occasioned by her husband's arrest. She said she would accompany her husband to Philadelphia and remain with him forever. She would leave with him about five o'clock to-night.

### NEGRO A CURB BROKER.

First Time in History of Roadway Stock Market.

For the first time in the history of the curb market a negro appeared as an active trader to-day. He was Robert W. Taylor, who has an office, and has been dealing in mining stocks for some time. Most of his clients being negroes.

Heretofore his transactions on the market have been through other brokers. Taylor was familiar with trading methods, which he is said to have learned in the employ of a Stock Exchange house.

## WALDORF GUEST TOOK POISON AND SHOT HIMSELF

### Leaving Orders to Be Called at 3:30 o'Clock He Fired as Boy Knocked on the Door

### HE WAS DR. I. J. COOK, ACCUSED OF IMPROPER PRACTICE.

### Suicide Left a Note for His Wife Asking Her Not to Fake "This Affair Too Hard"— He Was Identified by Coro- ner Shradly.

Dr. Irving J. Cook, of No. 246 West Thirty-ninth street, took his own life in a room at the Waldorf-Astoria at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in a most sensational manner.

At 3 o'clock he registered: "J. Parker, New York City."

He asked to be called at 3:30 and was assigned to a room on the sixth floor.

Half an hour later, when Benjamin Clark, hall boy, essayed to call "Parker," as directed, he got no response. He was listening when the report of a pistol rang out.

## BROADWAY SEES LIVELY RUNAWAY; TWO MEN HURT

### Driver and Man Who Tried to Aid Him Thrown From Wagon.

### Frightened by the breaking of a trace a horse ran away this afternoon in Broadway in the vicinity of Forty-first street. It crashed into a lamp-post, over- turning the wagon and throwing out two men.

The horse was attached to a wagon driven by Charles Goley, of No. 342 West Forty-first street. Goley lost control of the reins as the horse dashed through Forty-first street. Herbert Holcomb, of No. 23 West Eighteenth street, who had been following, jumped into the rear of the wagon and managed to get to the seat and grabbed hold of the reins. He was unable to stop the animal.

Policeman Collins made a grab at the reins, but he was thrown just as the horse swerved on the sidewalk on the east side of Broadway and Forty-first street.

There the horse ran into a lamp-post and the wagon was overturned. Holcomb and Goley were thrown, but received only slight injuries. The horse also fell, and Policeman Collins grabbed it before it could get to its feet.

### DIES OF TETANUS.

Disease Developed From Slight In-  
jury to Man's Arm.

His arm slightly lacerated a week ago in a machine in an upholstery establishment where he worked Frank Gross, thirty-one years old, of No. 87 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, died to-day from tetanus, which developed a few days ago.

Gross thought little of his injury at first, but after a few days he was forced to go to Lebanon Hospital and the first signs of the disease soon developed.

### SUES FOR SON'S DEATH.

Mrs. Cunningham Asks Sheltering Arms to Pay Her \$10,000.

Justice Greenbaum and a jury to-day heard the suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, as administratrix, against the Sheltering Arms. Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, for \$10,000 damages for the death of her son David, who fell out of a third-story window and broke his neck Sept. 15, 1908.

Little Walter Cunningham testified that David had been ordered to shut the windows of his room and that other boys corroborated him, as said they had been ordered to do similar work.