

# STRIKER WHO STABBED WARNER KNOWN

## KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT WITH A STOLEN BOY

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Friday.

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# The



# World.



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### GRAFT HUNTERS NOW TRAIL FUND FOR A WAR ON RACING; POOLROOMS PUT UP \$50,000

Promoters of the Anti-Gambling Bills Accused of Raising Large Amounts.

MORE RECORDS MISSING  
Treasurer of Bookmakers' Association Unable to Explain Fund of \$20,000.

Former Judge M. Linn Bruce, counsel to the Legislative Graft-Hunting Committee, declared this afternoon that he would investigate the charges of the anti-gambling bills in 1907 and 1908 that a big fund was raised by the reform associations who promoted those measures.

The charge is made by the reformers that \$50,000 was contributed to this "reform" fund by the poolroom owners, who would profit by the elimination of bookmaking at the tracks. A "tip" has also come to the committee that John D. Rockefeller and other millionaires contributed to this fund, unwittingly allying themselves with the poolroom keepers in the reform movement.

The committee to-day attempted to drag information from John J. Evans, treasurer of the Bookmakers' Association, concerning a \$20,000 fund which the books of that organization show was accumulated in May, 1908. Evans told two different stories to account for his possession of this money, but when they were disproved by Assistant Counsel Kneel he took refuge behind a falling masonry and to all further inquiries replied:

"For the life of me I can't remember where that money came from."

Checkbook Lost.  
Evans also declared that his checkbook on the Lincoln Trust Company covering the early part of 1908, when the anti-gambling bills were under consideration by the Legislature, had been accidentally burned with the waste paper by the janitor of the "Mets" Club house. His passbook for the same bank, Evans declared, had been lost.

These missing documents, together with the ledger containing the Metropolitan Association's account for the early part of 1908, which was lost by the Mutual Bank, leave a very incomplete record of the bookmakers' financial operations for that period.

One mysterious payment of \$1,500 can only be accounted for by "Eddie" Burke, chairman of the "Mets." The committee's subpoena serves report that they are unable to find him. Evans to-day declared that Burke went to Havana six weeks ago. In spite of that statement many persons say Burke is still in the city. It is reported that he has been seen in Broadway cafes two evenings within the week.

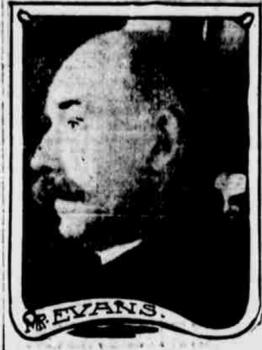
"I have heard that the promoters of the anti-gambling legislation spent a considerable sum," said Judge Bruce before the committee began its work to-day. "I have talked the matter over with Cannon Chase and am convinced that he knows nothing about it."

No Hint of Illegality.  
"I don't think any one has hinted that this money was used illegally, but we ought to know about it, as the committee may desire to recommend some legislation limiting the amount that may be spent in publicity, legal services and other legitimate ways of promoting legislation."

"I intend to have a talk with the officers of the organization which advocated this legislation." The National Reform Bureau was the organization which assumed the burden of aiding Gov. Hughes in putting through the anti-race track gambling bills. There were also some independent committees that worked in conjunction with the reform movement. "It would be heresy to investigate the reformers," said Chairman Merritt when asked whether he intended to yield to the demands of the race track men.

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### BOOKMAKER WHO CANNOT EXPLAIN A \$20,000 FUND.



### WISE OLD OWL TIES UP TRAFFIC ON BROADWAY

'Twas Up a Tree and the Crowd Came to Stare—  
Police no Use.

There is a large elm tree at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Broadway.

A large gray owl, with a wise look like a stage manager, flew into this tree early this afternoon.

A small boy saw the owl. He called more small boys into consultation. They threw snowballs at the owl. The owl maintained an air of dignified reserve.

The populace, following its pleasing habit, began to gather. It gathered and gathered and gathered. Broadway was blocked clear to Manhattan street.

Broadway cars couldn't get through the press and had to stop. Four policemen arrived, two fat policemen and two thin ones.

They had the crowd begone. The crowd might have been except that the owl insisted on staying.

Two of the policemen—the fat ones—threw snowballs at the owl. No result. The two thin ones tried to shin up the tree and scare the owl away. Ignominious failures. (Loud cheers.)

Eventually the owl, feeling the need of a change of scenery, flew over to No. 87 Manhattan street and lit on a fire escape. Lady tenant opened the window and hit at him with a broom. Missed. Owl flew away. When last seen was travelling in a northerly direction.

The crowd scattered, after congesting traffic for twenty minutes.

Moral—New York is a great metropolitan city, and small things do not interest its people.

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### DOOR BROKEN OPEN, KIDNAPPED BOY FOUND PRISONER

Police Capture Child Stealers With Their Victim on the East Side.

BOY IS GIUSEPPI LONGO.

Five Other Persons, One a Woman, Arrested in Connection With the Case.

For the first time since Black Hand extortioners began to kidnap children from wealthy Italians in this city to enforce the payment of money detectives recovered a kidnapped boy in the custody of the kidnapers to-day and arrested the kidnapers. In all previous cases the children have been ransomed, have been turned loose on the streets or have either been murdered or sent to some other city.

After the two men with the boy were arrested the detectives late to-day rounded up five other persons whom they accuse of being in the kidnaping plot. One of the prisoners is a woman. Commissioner Flynn is of the opinion that his men have landed an organized gang of kidnapers and that through to-day raid other children who have been stolen recently from wealthy Italian parents will be recovered.

Giuseppe Longo, eight years old, was kidnapped on Nov. 19 from the home of his parents at No. 186 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn. The elder Longo had received Black Hand demands for money, which he turned over to the police. After the boy had been stolen Longo got other demands by mail, threatening the boy with death.

Worked Along New Lines.  
Detectives Mitchell, Caran, Cavanaugh and Castano of the Italian Bureau were put on the case. Under the direction of Deputy Commissioner Flynn they adopted some new tactics in the methods of running down kidnapers and eventually they became satisfied that the boy was being held a prisoner in a room in the tenement at No. 339 East Sixty-third street.

They had good reason to believe also that the boy had been stolen and was in the custody of Stabile Bervanza of No. 236 East Sixty-third street, and Salvatore Givrono of No. 334 East Sixty-third street. The two suspects were put under surveillance, but it was some time before the detectives could find them both together in the house at No. 230.

Broke Down Door.  
That condition came to pass this afternoon. The four detectives entered the tenement, broke down the door of a room and came upon Bervanza, Givrono and the boy. The kidnapers offered some resistance, but were soon subdued. The boy, in a statement made soon after he was recovered, said that the two prisoners had kidnapped him and kept him a prisoner. There are others in the lot, it is supposed, and another arrest is expected.

The block in East Sixty-third street where the boy was held prisoner is one of the worst in the city. It has been the scene of mysterious bomb explosions, of murders and of assaults. In this block the body of an Italian boy who had been kidnapped was found stuffed in a chimney.

Commissioner Flynn intends to make a prompt and lasting example of Bervanza and Givrono. The laws providing for the punishment of kidnapers in this State are very severe.

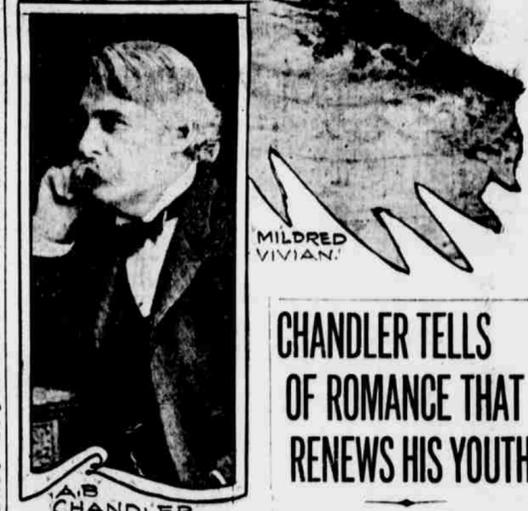
May Get Fifty-Year Sentence.  
The two men captured to-day, if convicted, can be sent to prison for a term as long as fifty years. The minimum penalty for kidnaping is five years. At the time of the baby Clarke kidnaping an effort was made to have the punishment for the crime fixed at life imprisonment, but the maximum penalty was deemed sufficient.

### COAL TRUST WINS FIGHT, BUT IRON COMPANY HIT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—The United States Circuit Court here this afternoon dismissed the suit filed by the Government to dissolve the alleged Antitrust Coal Trust, but declared the Temple Iron Company to be a combination in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law and therefore illegal.

(Continued on Second Page.)

### Former Head of Postal Company And Young Bride He Takes at 70



### CHANDLER TELLS OF ROMANCE THAT RENEWS HIS YOUTH

Former Head of Postal Looks Forward Gaily to Wedding With Stenographer.

When Mildred Vivian, a comely young Southern woman, is wed next Tuesday to Albert Brown Chandler, seventy years old, former President of the Postal Telegraph Company and now chairman of the board of directors of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company and Vice-President of the Commercial Cable Company, another romantic chapter will have been written to thrill the modern working girl.

From straining pothooks on a pad and denouncing a typewriter in the office of Mr. Chandler, Miss Vivian will have soon graduated to the post of mistress of his mansion at No. 28 Chilton avenue, Brooklyn.

The bridegroom-to-be spoke with great feeling to-day of his coming wedding. He dwelt with youthful fervor and almost boyish delight on Miss Vivian's charms. A widower for several years, he has found the great love he built in Brooklyn thirty-one years ago woefully lonely. Now, he is sure, it will be filled with sunshine.

Doesn't Look His Age.  
Mr. Chandler does not look his age by a decade or more. He has a wealth of gray hair and a drooping white mustache, but his skin is pink and white and his eyes are bright. The pencil of time has traced few wrinkles on his forehead.

Miss Vivian, said Mr. Chandler to-day, came to my office from the South. She is a daughter of the South and possesses that rare charm that makes some of the daughters of the North irresistibly attractive. She came to me without recommendations or an introduction, but I knew the moment I saw her that she was efficient. She proved it over so quickly. She came to me a little more than a year ago, and

(Continued on Second Page.)

### TELEPHONE PLACED IN TOMB WHERE MRS. EDDY LIES

Intended as Aid to Men Who Will Guard Body Against Ghouls, Day and Night.

FUNERAL WAS SIMPLE.

Christian Science Founder, in White Satin Burial Robe, View by Mourners.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Unprecedented methods of guarding the body of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, now lying in the receiving vault of Mount Auburn Cemetery, have been taken by officials of the Christian Science Church. To-day an order was received by the telephone officials to install a telephone in the receiving vault. An employee of the company completed the work about 12 o'clock. The telephone was ordered by the Christian Scientist Publication Association. It is connected with the Cambridge central exchange, in the Inman Building, near City Hall. It is not advertised, according to orders, although the contract runs six months.

The telephone is to aid the watchmen who will guard the body day and night. Unusual simplicity and absence of outward grief or sorrow marked the laying away to-day of the body of Mrs. Eddy.

The sun streamed into the rooms of the mansion which Mrs. Chestnut Hill, one of the most beautiful of Boston's suburbs. No curtain was drawn except a couple of thin rose-colored draperies in the southeast part where the body of an aged lady, whose hair was stone gray-white, lay peacefully in a massive bronze coffin. Scattered about in the other parlors, the library, the hall, the dining room and on the second floor were perhaps a hundred and fifty persons, a few relatives, a number of legal and business advisers, the recognized heads of the church which Mrs. Eddy founded, and a score or two of intimate friends, mostly Christian Scientists.

All View the Dead.  
Judge Clifford P. Smith, first reader of the Mother Church, read what was practically his own conception of a Christian Science funeral service, consisting of selections from the Scripture, correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and then, pausing for a full minute for a silent prayer, led the little gathering in the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Caroline Hoyt Powers, the second reader of the Mother Church, closed the eighteen minutes' services at the house by reading with much expression and sweetness of phrasing Mrs. Eddy's "Mothers' Evening Prayers."

Old New England customs then obtained and all present were given the opportunity of gazing through the glass plate at the features. Nearly all did so, but only Mary Baker Glover, the granddaughter, gave way to audible weeping, although tears trickled from the eyes of some others.

White Satin Burial Robe.  
The body was garbed in white lace and white satin, the sash being lined with the latter. Many of those present looked on Mrs. Eddy's face for the first time in years. It was thin and slightly sunken, but the forehead, strong lined nose and eyes, and that are so well known in her official pictures were thrown into strong relief by the white hair, brushed back from the brow. The skin was satiny, but not more so than that of many persons of three score and ten years.

When all had filed past the bier, the casket was closed. On it was a silver plate bearing the motto "God is my Life." These were her last written words, and so far as the world ever will know the last words to be formed by the woman who founded the Christian Science Church.

There was no service at the receiving vault other than the reading of the Testament by Judge Smith.

Refuse to Exhume Lewis's Body.  
(Special to The World.)  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.—The Town Council of Foster refused to-day to permit the body of William L. Lewis to be exhumed. The request was made by the New York Police Department in the hunt for Walter Lewis, supposed slayer of the artist, Callier, in the trunk mystery.

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### UNION OFFICIAL HELD AFTER FOUR CONFESS IN STRIKE MURDER

Joseph Murphy, Agent of Chauffeurs, Arrested as Accessory in Attack on Civil Engineer Warner in Seventh Avenue.

### ONE FREED AFTER NAMING MAN WHO DID STABBING.

Police Closing in on Him—Inspector Russell Charges That Murphy Hid Victim's Gun at Union Headquarters and Knew That Striker Did the Killing.

Joseph Murphy, business agent of the Chauffeurs' Union, was arrested this afternoon charged with being an accessory to the murder of John C. Warner, the young civil engineer who was stabbed to death in Seventh avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, on the night of Oct. 31. Murphy was arraigned before Coroner Hellenstein and held without bail.

Two strikers who confessed in Wagner murder.

He was the fifth man arraigned to-day charged with complicity in the Warner murder. The others were Peter J. O'Connor of No. 322 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Charles Klemann of No. 74 Third avenue, Harry W. Morgan of No. 70 Seventh avenue, and James Mulligan of No. 68 Third avenue. These four are young men who have been employed as express wagon help.

They were on strike picket duty in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, where a number of strikebreakers were lodged in a hotel. According to their own confessions they were in a crowd that attacked Warner as he came by with a shotgun in a case over his shoulder. They mistook him for a strikebreaker.

Closing in on Stabber.  
O'Connor, Klemann and Morgan are in the Tombs, held without bail. Mulligan was discharged on the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Rabbin. Mulligan saw the stabbing and has given the police the name of the man who wielded the knife. The detectives are closing in on this man.

Inspector Russell says that Warner's gun was taken directly to the headquarters of the Chauffeurs' Union, in Washington Hall, in Eighth avenue, near Forty-seventh street, immediately after the stabbing and turned over to Murphy, the business agent. Murphy denies that he ever saw the gun.

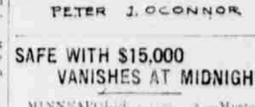
"Murphy undoubtedly knows where the gun is," said the Inspector. "We know positively that the weapon was turned over to him, but when we went to search for it right after the killing, we couldn't find it."

"This man Murphy, the walking delegate, was in charge of the entertainment committee during the strike. He had charge of the heavy-lifted lads who went out and beat up strikebreakers."

"Murphy was kept posted by telephone as to the whereabouts of strikebreakers who could be reached and sent out men to do them up. He knew that the man who was assaulted in Seventh avenue and died in Plover Hospital had been killed by a striker, but he kept his mouth shut and he kept the gun."

Had Returned to Work.  
O'Connor, Klemann, Morgan and Mulligan were taken back by the Adams Express Company when the strike was settled. O'Connor and Klemann were arrested at the Adams Express barn at No. 35 Amsterdam street. Morgan was arrested at the barn in Forty-seventh street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, and Mulligan was arrested at his home.

Delimitive O'Reilly, Keay and O'Neil made the arrests. They have been at work on the case since Nov. 1. Charles Forster, secretary and treasurer of the Teamsters' Union, was helped organize the striking express drivers and helpers, was surprised



PETER J. O'CONNOR

CHARLES KLEMMANN

HARRY W. MORGAN

JAMES MULLIGAN

SAFETY WITH \$15,000 VANISHES AT MIDNIGHT.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Mystery surrounded the disappearance of a small safe, said to have contained \$15,000 and valuable merchandise, from the office of the Adams Express Company here to-day.

The safe was stored at the office last night by the company's driver, Edward ... after midnight it disappeared.