

Marshall a few minutes later. He was the only man left of his crew. Steady streams of water from one whole fire company which Seyferlich directed had somewhat cooled the fallen wall an hour after it had buried its victims, and Seyferlich declared at 10.30 A. M. that he had a hope.

Boiler Are Recovered. A shouted command brought another detachment of firemen from nearby posts, who tore at the pile of debris with bare hands, axes and poles in hope that some of the men were still alive. Four bodies were recovered in a few minutes. They were:

Joseph Murawski, pipeman; Patrick E. Collins, engine captain; Dennis Doyle, engine captain, and an unidentified pipeman.

Coroner Hoffman arrived early and empaneled a coroner's jury. As the mangled bodies were brought out, the coroner's men joined the hundreds of volunteers who were aiding the firemen.

Out in her Ashland Boulevard home Mrs. Moran, wife of the marshal, would not believe that her husband was dead until assured by the newspaper reporters. Then she tried to speak, as she stood among her four little children, but words would not come and she fell in a swoon.

With the spreading of news of the fire, many devices for clearing away the pile of smouldering wreckage above the huddled mass of dead were sent to the spot. A wrecking engine on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad brought a derrick, toppling obstructions box car into the ditch as it came. A road scraper scraped up great masses of bricks. Firemen energetically pushed the great scoops into the break heap in the hope of reaching a man whose groans could be heard.

Long before noon Assistant Marshal Seyferlich, on his rounds of the fire area, began to find here and there exhausted firemen lying prone on the ground. Some, recovering, started in on foot to fight the flames, but their efforts were too feeble to be effective.

The three surviving members of Engine Company No. 28, of the seven who had dashed into the fray early in the morning, were sent home at 10.45 A. M. so thoroughly worn out they could scarcely stand alone. The only member of the company fit for duty is one who, on his vacation last night, got to the fire today too late to get into the brunt of the fight.

Mayor Busse's Close Call. Mayor Busse, discussing with Assistant Marshal Seyferlich the death of Deputy Jim Moran, as the marshal was known at the City Hall, had a narrow escape. An explosion of ammonia pipes on the fourth floor of the building were watching three bricks, beams and frozen meat in a shower about them.

Seyferlich threw himself in front of the Mayor, and though Mr. Busse is a partly man, Seyferlich almost crashed him to the ground in the effort to shield him from harm. Then, grasping the Mayor by the arm, the Assistant Marshal rushed him away to safety.

By eleven o'clock the news of Moran's death had reached all the municipal headquarters known at the City Hall, and a narrow escape. An explosion of ammonia pipes on the fourth floor of the building were watching three bricks, beams and frozen meat in a shower about them.

The Dead and Missing. The following are known dead: James Moran, assistant marshal; Patrick E. Collins, engine captain; Dennis Doyle, engine captain; Joseph Murawski, pipeman; and Charles Berkey, truckman.

Among the missing are Thomas O'Donnor, pipeman; James Foster, pipeman; Joseph Osborne, driver; J. H. Higgins, driver; Nicholas Crane, truckman; and Frank Waters, pipeman.

Charles Berkey, lieutenant; Charles Sweeney, William J. Daily, Peter J. Kib, William T. Weber, John P. Dubach, Henry J. O'Connell, John G. Link, Joseph P. Mulhern, Francis P. Eagan, John J. McClary, James J. Bannon, John Helfert and William T. Murphy.

How Victims Were Trapped. How the fire started and how the explosion caused its spread after it was thought to be under control was told by Captain J. H. Champagne of the Stock Yards.

"We got the first alarm shortly after four o'clock," he said, "and were at the plant a minute later. It started a much of a fire then, and if we could have got water at once we would have been all right, but the high pressure pipes in the Morris plant were out of the basement to prevent the water from coming in at least two minutes before we got the water turned on."

"Apparently we had the flames under control in a short time, but I don't think we thought everything was all right there was a terrific explosion in the south end of the boiler room, which tore off that end of the roof and about 250 feet of the east wall. There were a lot of men working on top and under."

Money Making is as simple as the day is short if you go about it in the right way. First of all, get into business on your own account—just as soon as you possibly can. Then you will keep ALL THE PROFITS of your labors.

First decide upon what sort of SHOP STORE MARKET you can conduct to the best advantage. Then it will be an easy proposition to find the enterprise you seek, of the proper SIZE PRICE LOCATION any day by studying Morning or Evening World's Business Opportunities.

FOURTEEN FIREMEN, ONE POLICEMAN, QUAKER CITY DEAD. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Fourteen firemen and one policeman were killed and more than 20 injured, when 25 are still in hospitals, in the record of last night's fire at the leather factory of Daniel Friedlander in this city.

The city officials believe they have accounted for all the men who were at work at the fire when the several walls of the five-story building fell in on them. The monetary loss will not exceed \$100,000.

Of the injured several are in a critical condition and may die. Most of those hurt, however, received wounds of a minor character. What is believed to be the last body in the ruins was taken from the ice-coated mass of debris shortly before noon. The official then declared that they thought all men had been accounted for, but gave orders to clear the ruins to make sure no other victims were in the place.

The dead are: Paas, Thomas, Engine Company No. 25; John Samuel, ladderman, Truck A; Gella, Morris, policeman; Collins, John, Truck C. 4; Mackinlay, George, Truck No. 7; Belmont, William, Truck No. 1; Carroll, John F., Engine Company No. 6.

Scharrer, Fred, assistant foreman, Engine Company No. 8; Entwistle, Thomas, Engine Company No. 21; Bertolot, Harry, Engine Company No. 29; Stuart, Robert, fireman; died in hospital; Hill, Charles, fireman; Hoffman, William, fireman; Whitting, August, foreman of Engine Company No. 15, died in hospital.

A Remarkable Rescue. A remarkable feature of the rescue work was the saving of William Glazier of Engine Company No. 6 after twelve hours work. He was held prisoner in the machinery which had crushed his legs. A huge tarpaulin was dragged in and so placed that he was partly protected from the water which was being thrown upon the smouldering ruins.

From 2 o'clock men worked steadily above and around him, carefully moving the machinery and beams which pinned him down. At half past four the machine, stimulants and liquid food were fed to him through a rubber tube. Many of the injured were able to extricate themselves. Others were pulled out by a leg, and some men could be seen but could not be reached. Glazier's head was first seen under the mangled body of a fireman who had crushed his legs. A huge tarpaulin was dragged in and so placed that he was partly protected from the water which was being thrown upon the smouldering ruins.

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BOY IN "SCOOTER" IS SOUGHT AT SEA OFF LONG ISLAND. Thirteen-Year-Old Lad Missing, His Uncle Found Dead on Ice. BOAT HAS VANISHED. Companion of Pair Left Them When 50-Mile-an-Hour Craft Went Too Fast.

(Special to The Evening World.) PATCHOGUE, Dec. 22.—The body of George Brown, a well-to-do young man of Sayville, was found early today by Capt. Lemuel Gordon of this village with the skull fractured on the frozen surface of Great South Bay, two miles out from Blue Point. Brown had been missing since yesterday afternoon when he left his home to go sailing in his scooter, with his nephew, Edward Williams, and William Prescott, also of Sayville.

Nothing has been heard of the fifteen-foot scooter, and Brown's nephew, who is thirteen years old, and a flotilla of scooters from this place. Sayville and Blue Point has been out searching since early this morning. Scooter May Be Blown to Sea. Brown's boat is one of the fastest in these parts and is said to make fifty miles an hour. After he and Prescott and the boy had sailed several hours, the wind grew stronger than Prescott could stand, so he left the scooter shortly after they passed Blue Point and walked on the ice back to Sayville, about six miles.

This was about the middle of yesterday afternoon, and that is the last record of Brown alive, or of the boat and the boy. It is feared that Brown was knocked from the boat by the sail while she was running rapidly before the wind, and that his nephew was not able to control the craft. The greatest fear is that the scooter has been blown out to sea or has fallen into one of the air holes in the ice.

When Brown did not return last night his mother, with whom he lived in Sayville, asked that searching parties be sent out for him, but it was too dark for the scooters to put out, so the coast effort made was by telephoning to villages on the bay. Nowhere was there a trace of him. Capt. Gordon started out soon after dawn today in his scooter, to go duck-shooting, and came across Brown's body, frozen stiff, lying face downward on the ice. He lifted it into his boat and put back for Patchogue. There he gave the alarm and pretty soon the relief parties in ice boats had started.

Brown's mother is wealthy and the young man led a life of leisure. His chief interest was in yachting and hunting. He was an orphan, lived with him and his mother.

WILL DRIVE PINS INTO MAN'S LEGS IN COURT. Teschmann Is Suing Railroad for Damages and Offers to Undergo Test. Otto Teschmann of Secaucus, N. J., who is suing the Erie Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages, following an accident in 1909 which he says destroyed his sense of feeling, will be subjected to a severe test today in the Hudson County court.

Teschmann claims he couldn't feel the blade of an axe driven into his chest. Some pins will be driven into his legs to see if he feels them. The axe test will not be resorted to.

CRIMINAL COURTS SAFE. Grand Jury Finds Building Is in No Danger of Collapse. The Grand Jury, which has been investigating the conditions of the Criminal Courts Building for the past week, today filed a short presentation with Judge Crain in General Sessions, in which the jurors say they have examined a number of witnesses, including Borough President McAneny, engineers and the members of the Board of Survey, who were appointed by Mayor McMillan when the building was under construction. As a result they find that the building is safe, but they recommend that the temporary makeshift windows and wooden supports be removed and permanent repairs made.

The jury also recommends that the plumbing, heating and ventilating system of the building be examined and that the passage elevator system be brought up to date and improved. President McAneny told the Grand Jury that he had \$50,000 available for putting the permanent improvements in place of the makeshift ones and that the work could be begun at any time.

Sliding rains. A moment later the south wall and east wall near Third street fell. The roof of a small building on Third street, from which Chief Baxter directed the work of his men, was cut in half and the veteran leader narrowly escaped.

The falling bricks extinguished most of the flames, but firemen who escaped the fire and shock had their lives further endangered by the freezing water which filled the basement. Several bodies were removed frozen solid in the cakes of ice.

As the firemen fell back exhausted from the work of rescue the assistance of the firemen in the hope of rescuing men still alive in the ruins. Thirty were trying to remove a girder which impeded a fireman when the threatening wall crashed down upon them.

THIS LITTLE GIRL ASKED MR. WALDO FOR A FIRE BADGE. GIRL OF NINE OFFICIAL VISITOR TO FIRE HOUSES. Waldo Appoints Little Gladys Freeman to a Unique Post.



GLADYS FREEMAN

Gladys Freeman, nine years old, of No. 107 West Eleventh street, aspired to be a member of the Fire Department. She is a business like young person, bold, and placed her aspirations before Fire Commissioner Waldo.

In a letter to the Commissioner, Gladys announced that she desired a fire badge which would permit her to invade the fire lines at big fires and take care of the horses, especially in cold weather. The firemen, Gladys says, are furnished with hot coffee and just have to stand there in the snow and ice without any hot coffee or other nourishing refreshment.

She May Visit Fire Houses. The Fire Commissioner gave due and serious consideration to the letter of Gladys Freeman. He wrote her today that while he could not comply with her request for a fire badge he would give her permission to visit fire houses and mingle with the horses. She is now the proud possessor of the official document to that effect.

Up to a month ago Gladys lived in Oaxwanna, N. Y., where her father, Walter Freeman, owns a chemical works. There is no fire department in Oaxwanna. The day after she reached New York Gladys passed the house of Engine No. 18 in Tenth street near Sixth avenue as the company was returning from a fire.

She Became a "Buff." She patted the noses of the horses and got acquainted with Capt. Ruch and his men. They introduced her to the company mascot, a parrot, a monkey and a pair of coach dogs. Immediately Gladys became a regular visitor to the firehouse and her desire to become officially associated with the Fire Department took shape. She was told that Mr. Waldo would write to him without assistance from anybody.

Gladys has a brother Daniel, eight years old. He does not share her ambitions in the direction of the Fire Department. Daniel aspires to become a champion racing chauffeur.

URNS STATE'S EVIDENCE. Woman Indicted for Conspiracy Testifies Against Alleged Forger. In the trial of Irving W. Rosenthal, a notary public of No. 122 Nassau street for second offense of forgery in the first degree, which began before Justice Tompkins in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court today, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Red, of Pompton, N. H., who is under indictment for conspiracy in another case growing out of Rosenthal's transactions, was the principal witness against him. If convicted, Rosenthal may be sentenced to twenty years in State prison or life.

The specific charge on which Rosenthal is being tried is that as a notary public he fraudulently certified to a legal document in a real estate transaction.

Mrs. Graham said she signed a number of papers at Rosenthal's direction, not knowing their contents, for which she received from him \$5 to \$5 from \$100.

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Selling; purse \$100; two-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.—Red Rob, 109 (Davenport) 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, won by half a length; Mindnettle, 12 (Loftus), 12 to 1, 2 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Sires Nostra, 109 (Bell), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 3/5. Florrie Ryan, Red Gem, Edna Collins, Chop Tank, Emma Stuart and Eventide also ran and finished as named.

SECOND RACE—Selling; purse \$50; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Smoker, 12 (Harris), 12 to 1, 2 to 1, won by a head; Casper, 109 (Davis), 9 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, second; Fulford, 109 (Harris), 2 to 1, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4/5. May Amelia, Annetta Starveant, Louis Red, Adele L. Montclair, Inflection and John A. also ran and finished as named.

LION IN THE ZOO UNDER THE KNIFE OF KEEPER SNYDER. Big Tumor Is Quickly Removed From the Half Grown Hendrick Hudson.

Head Keeper Billy Snyder of the Central Park Zoo performed today a delicate operation upon Hendrick Hudson, a lusty half-grown lion. With Under-keeper Bob Hurton as his chief assistant, and a group of consulting surgeons in the persons of Keepers Secher, Kennedy and Cunningham, he successfully removed a huge tumor from the animal's neck in less than thirty minutes without the use of chloroform or ether.

Hendrick Hudson was born fourteen months ago, just before the Hudson-Fulton celebration—hence his name. Billy Snyder raised Henry and his twin sister, Miss Columbia, on the bottle. Hendrick was as tame as a big kitten until a few weeks ago, when an ugly growth appeared in the middle of his throat just below where his adolescent mane is sprouting. He grew thin and his coat lost its gloss. His disposition suffered, too. He hoped by day and howled by night until he became exceedingly unpopular with the other regular lions of the cat house.

Zoo Director Fung and Billy Snyder decided yesterday that the lion must either be killed or operated on. The growth was evidently pressing upon the inner mechanisms, for he could hardly swallow liquid food and his breathing was bad.

Hide Head in Paw. About 10 o'clock this morning the assembled keepers appeared outside his cage, carrying knives, needles and surgical supplies. Young Hendrick suspected something, for he backed into the far corner of his cage and hid his head behind his paw. Snyder and Hurton entered by way of the adjoining cage, which was empty. In his hands Snyder held a cat-skin bag of stout canvas mounted on a pole, with a hoop to hold the mouth of the sack open. Hendrick crouched and snarled in terror. As he raised his head Snyder flung the net over it. Hendrick fixed his jaws in the canvas. Before he could release his teeth Hurton had jammed the bag well over his head, muffling him up, and Snyder had him by the tail and was dragging him across the floor to the front of the cage.

Working like mad from the outside, the other three seized his paws and secured them to the bars with lashings of tough half-inch rope. As Hurton jerked the bag away Hendrick, for the first time in his life, tried to bite his best friend. His fangs snapped almost in Snyder's face. An instant later Hurton had flung a noose over his muzzle and was slipping it over his head and growing through his tied-up mouth.

Snyder shaved away the long hair on Hendrick's neck and injected cocaine in copious quantities. Then he measured the tumor, which was long and growing through his tied-up mouth. Working with care he presently uncovered a fibroid tumor as big as a croquet ball.

Sews Up the Wound. After the tumor had been cut away Snyder washed out the wound with antiseptics and then he sewed up the gash, taking in all seven long stitches. The strangest thing about it all was that as soon as he felt the knife in his flesh the young lion appeared to realize that the keepers were trying to help him out of his misery and he ceased to struggle. He was so perfectly quiet, only whimpering a little at the pain. As soon as his lashings had been cut off he licked Snyder's hands and then he crawled back to his corner and lay down to rest.

PARDON FOR BROOKLYNITE WHO KILLED HIS WIFE. George Huber, Serving Life Term in Massachusetts, Overcome by Unexpected Clemency. BOSTON, Dec. 22.—George Huber of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had served nearly eight years of a life term for murdering his wife in Berkshire County in 1902, today was released from Charles-town Prison. He wept when told that Gov. Draper had pardoned him, and after gathering together his belongings and bidding adieu to his prison officials and his attorneys and started for Brooklyn.

"I am going back to my mother in Brooklyn for Christmas," he said. Gen. Bridger, the Warden at Charles-town, declared that Huber had been a model prisoner. He acted as a clerk in the prison, and was a member of the former State Senate of Tuttle of Pittsfield, and Charles Giddings of Great Barrington, his country. Huber traced his wife to Berkshire County, where he found her with Andrew C. Peering. He fired twice, wounding Peering and fatally wounding his wife. She died in his arms.

SANTA COMING IN AIRSHIP. At the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, Santa Claus will visit the 200 children to-morrow afternoon in an aeroplane.

The Christmas tree will be placed in the large reception room, with one corner darkened. At a signal the lights will be flashed into the corner and Santa Claus in his aeroplane will come down, laden with gifts.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. (Drugists) Hale's Toothache Remedy Cure in One Minute.

DASHES ON LINER, NABS YOUTH WHO STOLE HER HEART. Stewards Rush Pair to Pier and Sling Belated Detective Off With a Rope.

Just a few minutes before sailing time today Celine Kahn, a dashing brunette, who confesses to twenty summers, rushed aboard the Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania accompanied by Detective Sergeant Cornell. The detective dived down below decks and began hunting the staterooms, while Miss Kahn raced up and down the promenade deck until she came across Henry Wehner.

With a cry of mingled love and triumph she threw her arms about him. "I find you at last; you shall not leave me, you shall not leave me!" she screamed.

Into a Detective's Arms. Wehner cried aloud, too, but not for publication. The stewards rushed at the pair and bounded them off the liner, right into the arms of Detective Sergeant Phelan, who was of the searching party, but had remained ashore.

"There's your prisoner, officer," exclaimed Celine. "I think I'd better arrest you both." The two men, who were going to quit the country and me, so I made up my mind to stop him at all hazards. "Ten dollars for disorderly conduct," said the recorder.

Wehner unbuttoned his big fur coat and held out a twenty-dollar gold piece in his fifteen-fingered hand. The two led the court room arm in arm, but in a little while the dashing Celine dashed back.

"Arrest him, I don't care for what. He's just told me that he is going to leave me again," she implored the Recorder. "Say, you hustle right back to New York, or I'll keep you here long enough for him to walk to China," roared the Recorder.

Celine skipped out of the courtroom, caught Wehner by the arm, and thus they returned to New York.

FAME FOR DRISCOLL, \$172.75. "Steam Engine in Boots" Costs City That Sum for Press Clippings. There was a mild snicker at the meeting of the Board of Estimate today when among the items of deficit in the accounts of the Bureau of Weights and Measures there was one reading: "Press clippings for Commissioner Driscoll, \$172.75."

A transfer, enabling the new head of the bureau to obtain funds to pay for the clippings, was ordered by the Board.

EELS FRY 'EMSELVES ON THE THIRD RAIL. Barrel of Wrigglers Get Loose and Are Mistaken for Snakes. Express Messenger John Murphy, baggage man Lewis and other trainees were busily engaged in stowing away packages in the combination baggage and express car of a southbound Harlem express train at the White Plains station today when the head came out of a barrel and scores of long, sinuous and slimy creatures began to wriggle about the floor of the car.

"Snakes!" yelled Murphy and Lewis, making a simultaneous leap through the door of the car to the station platform.

"Snakes nothing!" cried Conductor Sanford Hopkins. "Those are eels." By that time the car was full of wrigglers. Two of them fell out the door, formed a circuit between the third rail and the track and were electrically fried on the spot. The trainmen busied themselves in trying to put the eels back in the barrel, but the elusive reptiles slipped through their fingers. It became necessary finally to commandeer the station coal shovel and scoop them up.

HONEY GROVE KID HELD. Ex-United States Commissioner Fixes the Bail at \$5,000. Lucius E. Hindman, the "Honey Grove Kid," was arraigned this afternoon on a formal complaint by United States Assistant District Attorney Abel E. Smith, before Commissioner Shields.

Maurice H. Gottlieb appeared as his counsel and asked for an adjournment. The examination was adjourned until Jan. 3 and bail was fixed at \$5,000. The Texan was committed to the Tombs, while his lawyer went out and hustled for a bondsman.

The indictment charges the prisoner with being in Honey Grove, Texas, with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He and others are accused of conducting fake horse races, fake prize fights and fake wrestling matches.

BABY ONE YEAR OLD GOT ECZEMA. Got eczema on hands, face, nose and mouth—Hard crust formed, cracked and blood ran out—Itched frightfully—Could not rest—Mitts on hands to prevent scratching—Mother forced to sit with baby day and night—Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment as directed—In three days crust began to come off—In a week there was no more scab—Now baby is cured without a mark—Sleeps soundly in her cradle and parents in their bed—No more sleepless nights because of baby's suffering—Cuticura seems a wonderful remedy for this disease.

Extract from the letter of Mr. Henry M. Fogel, R. F. D. 1, Bath, Pa., December 6, 1909. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the civilized world, Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.), Cuticura Resolvent (50c.) and Cuticura Pills (25c.). Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mail free, 32-page Cuticura Book on How to Treat the Skin and Scalp.

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