

VICTIM OF MURDER IN FREIGHT CAR HAD UNION CARD

John Lawson, Local No. 304,
Jersey City, International
Machinists' Union.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD.

Youth Detained Admits Drink-
ing With Man—Tramp Ar-
rested in Jersey City.

The Newark police have under deten-
tion a youth who admits that he spent
some time last Tuesday afternoon and
evening with the man whose body was
found yesterday in a box car in the
Pennsylvania Railroad yards. He is
Isaac Weiss and he says he is sixteen
years old and homeless.

Weiss says he met a big, good looking
man Tuesday afternoon in a Newark
saloon and the stranger invited him to
drink. They spent several hours to-
gether, the stranger showing him a roll
of bills and making frequent purchases
of beer and whiskey. Weiss declares
that he lost the stranger during the
evening and did not see him again. His
previous acquaintance did not give any
name.

Another man has been detained by
the Jersey City police on suspicion.
This man, who says he is James Mor-
ley, a Brooklyn bricklayer out of a job,
answers to the description of one of
several men who were seen with the
stranger Tuesday evening in saloons
near the railroad yards, where the body
was discovered after the murder.
Newark detectives kept secret until
this afternoon the fact that there was
found in a pocket of the clothing of
the murdered man a membership card
issued by Local No. 304 of Jersey City
of the International Machinists' Union.
The card was made out to John Law-
son. This clue is being investigated.

Five women, actresses, and apparently
all members of the same theatrical com-
pany, called at the morgue in Newark
today to view the body of the victim
in the freight car mystery. They did
not identify the man. One of the women
said she was looking for an actor who
has been missing since Sunday.

The dead man was wearing a stolen
suit of clothes when he was killed. The
suit was stolen on July 1, 1910, from
Louis Hoffman, a waiter, who was liv-
ing in a furnished room at No. 72 Sec-
ond avenue. Hoffman's name was on
a tag sewed in the trousers of the suit,
together with the name of the tailor,
Sanford, No. 40 Park Row. This fact
led to the tracing of the suit.

Hoffman says the man who stole the
suit left an old coat behind. In the
pocket of the coat was found a skeleton
key such as is used by housebreakers.
Although the suit presents no clue, the
fact that it was stolen has prompted
Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty
to go over the Rogues' Gallery. He is
comparing the photographs listed there
with that of the victim of the freight
car tragedy.

"WORN-OUT" MARE REPORTS BACK TO JOB ON POLICE

Donner and Blitzen Breaks
From Humiliating Slavery
After Auction Sale.

WANDERS INTO STABLE.

Once Pet of Brooklyn Squad
Turns Up in Stall at Miller
Avenue Station.

Longing for the comforts, the petting
and the general excitement of her old
life, Donner and Blitzen, a veteran
police horse, back to the police stables
today. She was sold at auction a few
months ago, and the police of the Lib-
erty avenue station, Brooklyn, where
she is now a guest, don't know her
owner.

The door of the stable of the Liberty
avenue station was open at 1 o'clock
this afternoon, when a riderless mare,
with an old blanket strapped around
her, and minus a bridle or halter,
ambled in and lined herself up with the
other horses. It was plain that she had
at one time been a police horse, for she
knew all the angles of the stable.

None of the mounted men knew the
animal. She was more than friendly
with all of them. Lieut. Atwater finally
went to the stable and the old mare
whinnied with delight at the sight of
him.

Atwater recognized her at once. She
was for fifteen years or more the prize
horse of the Prospect Park squad. One
of her accomplishments was stopping a
runaway, unaided. At last, she grew too
old to comply with the police regula-
tions and she was sold. It is believed
that some small merchant in the
Brownsville district bought her.

Poor Donner and Blitzen entered, in
her old age, upon a hard and monotonous
existence. Long years of labor
were her apparent reward for years of
public service.

In some way the sagacious old mare
learned that men in blue and brass bot-
tons, and sleek horses were quartered in
Miller avenue, near Liberty avenue. To-
day she made her way to the only
friends she has ever known, and they
took her in. When the horses were
turned out this afternoon, old Donner
and Blitzen went with them, and ap-
peared to be disappointed because she
was not assigned to duty.

The stable superintendent gave her a
stall and a big feed. All afternoon po-
licemen, with moisture in their eyes,
went into the barn and patted the old
horse and talked to her. Poor old Don-
ner and Blitzen's new owner will prob-
ably be around after her soon, and the
great and wealthy city of New York
will turn her over to him, perhaps to
be beaten and starved. For New York
has a way of turning into insignifica-
nt costs her fire and police horses when
they have worn out their strength work-
ing for the city.

TO BRING OLD CASTLE HERE FROM ENGLAND.

Wealthy American Said to Have
Bought Ancient Tottenham
Structure.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—It was announced
today that Tottenham Castle, in Lon-
donshire, a mediæval structure dating
from the middle fifteenth century, has
been purchased by an American million-
aire.

The old castle will be pulled down
and re-erected on Long Island.
Tottenham Castle has been brought
prominently to public notice because of
the attempts which have been made to
save the famous mantelpieces contained
in it from being taken out of the
country.

Major St. Francis Trimpel offered to
provide the necessary funds but several
of the mantelpieces which already had
been taken out of the building were so
badly broken that the council of the
National Trust refused the proffered
assistance.

RODGERS MAKES AN HOUR'S FLIGHT IN COAST TRIP.

Aviator Gets Machine Repaired
and Crowd Cheers as He
Starts.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Col.
P. Rodgers, the aviator whose machine
was smashed here Monday as he was
making his second start in the Hearst
\$50,000 prize flight to the Pacific coast,
completed repairs and flew away to-
day. He started from the Fair Grounds
this afternoon in the presence of an im-
mense crowd.

Rodgers's reconstructed airship ap-
pears to be in first-class shape. It is
his intention to fly as far as his strength
and the condition of his machine will
permit every day. The hoodoo that has
been attached to the contest thus far has
been broken, he thinks, by a little gray
kitten that has attached itself to his
camp. The kitten was taken along this
afternoon when the Rodgers's mechan-
icians went west by train to join the
aviator further on.

Rodgers landed at Callicoon one hour
after leaving here.

Indict Man Who Lighted Bomb.
Giovanni Rizzo, who was caught light-
ing a fuse to a bomb in the hallway of
No. 35 East Thirtieth street last Fri-
day morning, was indicted by the Grand
Jury today for felony under the new
Sullivan law, which makes it a major
crime for aliens to have deadly weap-
ons in their possession. The penalty for
the crime is seven years imprisonment
in Sing Sing. Rizzo will be arraigned
for trial before Judge Foster in General
Sessions next week.

Brandreth's PILLS

The Great Laxative

Made of the best materials
—prepared with the great-
est caution. One or two at
night will relieve and cure
constipation, headache,
rheumatism, and by purify-
ing the blood they keep
everyone who uses them
in first-class health.

SAVE NINE.

With a Stitch in Time.

To know of and use a food that will
feed and restore brain and nerves before
slight nervous troubles end in complete
nervous prostration or brain-fag is wise,
for unless proper food is supplied daily
it is unreasonable to expect the nervous
system to answer the demands made
upon it.

There is a food, Grape-Nuts, for the
particular purpose of restoring weakened
nerves or fagged brain to health and
strength.

A business man, of Baltimore, who
made the trial says:
"Two years ago my health had become
so seriously impaired it was impossible
for me to attend to business. At the
least exertion my nerves would give way
and the condition of my system allowed
me little or no rest or sleep at night.
Stomach trouble soon followed and I
could take no solid food. I tried the
best tonics and medicines but they all
failed.

"Finally Grape-Nuts food was recom-
mended and after using it for 10 days I
began to feel its good results and at the
end of three months I was again a well
man—nerves restored to their normal
condition, strength renewed, and I was
able to do any amount of both mental
and physical work without feeling unduly
fatigued.

"I know Grape-Nuts built up my brain
and nerves and still keep them strong
and vigorous just exactly as food builds
up muscles or fat, for instance, and I am
glad to have learned this valuable les-
son." Name given by Postum Co., Bat-
tle Creek, Mich.

"Trial 10 days proves things when
Grape-Nuts food is used. 'There's a
Reason.'"
Look in pligs for the famous little
book, "The Road to Wellville."



The Season's First Complete Showing of These Far- famed Special Values—Now Here By the Thousands

20.00 and 22.50 Standard Value
Suits and Fall Coats .. **15.50**

22.50 and 25.00 Standard Value
Suits and Fall Coats .. **18.50**

Your clothes ordinarily cost you at least one-third more than they should because of low efficiency in fine clothes production. This, then, shall be the story of how it is possible for us to produce these wonderful special values—how we can offer them to you underprice NOW—right at the season's beginning, when the need of New Fall Clothes is greatest—when other stores must realize their very top prices. Read every word—it means to you better Suits and Fall Coats at 15.50 and 18.50 than you have ever been able to buy at 20.00, 22.50 or 25.00.

At least one-third of the price you usually pay for clothes is paid for something which never enters into the garments and for which you get no return. It is paid because of a faulty condition existent everywhere outside the Smith Gray & Co. tailoring plant—in a word, you pay the price you do because of the low efficiency obtaining in the method by which clothes are produced. The wholesale selling and producing seasons will average a bare forty weeks out of the year, while for fifty-two weeks a year all non-producing help and all other over-head charges must be paid, and all this expense, which in no way enters into the garments, must be pro-rated over the season's selling and added to the price at which each garment must be sold.

That's why you ordinarily pay one-third more than you should for your clothes—that's why you pay for a lot of something you never get.

100 Per Cent. Efficiency

APPROXIMATELY two years ago the house of Smith Gray & Co. was reorganized, and the policy then decided upon had as its basic premise the fundamental belief that supremacy in fine clothes production was possible only by the development of higher values than had ever been before possible, and that this in turn could only be brought about by a hundred per cent. efficiency in our tailoring plant.

At the time of our reorganization we were operating about 250 tailors, who averaged between 36 and 40 weeks' work per year, just the same as did all the other concerns. To-day we operate approximately 700 tailors, and in the last two years we have averaged, counting over-time, more than 60 weeks per year—and right here on this one item alone we have reduced our overhead and non-producing help charges 50 per cent.

Now it follows that steady work produces better men, higher speed and a higher standard of workmanship. As matters go now no man is afraid to throw in his high gear for fear of working himself out of a job, for there is always over-time for those who seek it. Then, too, the organization being held intact, being assured of steady work, works better, works more as a unit, does more and does it far better.

It requires no great head for figures to understand that with a factory output increased threefold with the same overhead and non-producing help charges, occupying practically the same space as when the capacity was two-thirds less, that all non-producing and over-head charges have been decreased more than fifty per cent.

But the 15.50 and 18.50 special priced Suits and Overcoats are better evidence of all this than could be any mere words of ours—they are better tailored than garments for which you ordinarily pay 20.00, 22.50 and 25.00.

15.50 Special Suits and Fall Coats Standard 20.50 and 22.50 Values

In the Suits you may choose from high grade cassimeres, worsted chevrons and velours, neat dark mixtures, new stripe ideas and plain wale effects—new grays, new browns, new dark olive shades and new dark mixtures. The models include the smartest and the most distinctive style ideas we have ever shown; there are sizes and models for men, young men and boys.

Here are Overcoats of high grade black and Oxford worsted finished tibets, excellent velours, high grade worsted chevrons and wale tweed Overcoatings, in new grays, new browns and new tans; plain wale, neat stripe and herringbone stripe weaves. Models are those same smart and distinctive styles shown in our very high priced garments. Sizes are complete for men, young men and boys.

18.50 Special Suits and Fall Coats Standard 22.50 and 25.00 Values

Suits of fine English finished velours, excellent worsteds, worsted chevrons and Saxony cassimeres, in new grays, new browns, new olives. Smart weaving and mixture effects on blue and black grounds. Included are the new English soft roll models and all the other smart and distinctive Smith Gray & Co. style ideas; models and sizes complete for men, young men and boys.

In this comprehensive array of fine Overcoats are silk lined black and Oxford vicuna Tibets, high grade worsted chevrons and velours, serge lined. There are correct grays, smart browns and exclusive olive shades; there are plain wale weaves, smart and distinctive models and sizes for men, young men and boys.

Two New York Stores:
Broadway at Warren St.
Across from City Hall.
5th Ave., bet. 27th & 28th Sts.

Smith Gray & Co.

Two Brooklyn Stores:
Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.
Broadway at Bedford Ave.

Doing Things By Clear Thinking

The thought comes first.
The better the brain,
The better the thought,
The better the achievement.

A good working brain is built up from food
which contains the things brain is made of.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

is skilfully and scientifically prepared from wheat and barley and contains the "vital" phosphate of potash essential in building up a well-balanced body and brain.

"There's a Reason"

FOR

Grape-Nuts

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.