

add to the information on hand when he has made a complete statement. Through his counsel, Terence J. McManus, Dickinson offered this afternoon to tell everything he knows about the tragedy to the District Attorney and to give all the aid in his power to the police in running down the mystery. The District Attorney will accept Dickinson's offer in case he is discharged by the coroner tomorrow.

DICKINSON HAS LONG CONFER- ENCE WITH HIS ATTORNEY. Dickinson in a long talk with Mr. McManus today explained away the correspondence between the Taylor woman and himself, which the police have made out as evidence showing there had been a quarrel and she had repudiated his efforts at a reconciliation. He declared the letter he wrote in which he accused himself of being a "bum" is three months old.

"I had been on a little spree Friday night with some folks from my home town, Champlain, N. Y.," Dickinson told Mr. McManus. "I went to the office Saturday morning and did some work and called up Mrs. Taylor in the afternoon. I told her I was coming up. She ushered me into the parlor. There was a beer bottle on the table. She took a drink of beer and we were talking when the bell rang.

"I was sitting in a Morris chair on the east side of the room, against the wall and back from the front windows. Mrs. Taylor went out when the bell rang and returned with a box in her hands. The gas had not been lit and the room was almost dark. The hour was about 5:45.

"Mrs. Taylor started to open the box. In so doing she turned her back to me so she could have the benefit of what light was coming in the window to enable her to see the string. Then the thing went off.

"She was between me and the box. The slugs that flew toward her landed in her body. The others flew toward the windows and the ceiling.

"I was stunned by the shock of the explosion. My ears rang as though my head was full of bells, and the ringing has continued ever since. The reason I wasn't struck by any of the slugs was because she was between me and the bomb."

"If you are willing to aid the District Attorney," Mr. McManus told his client, "I want to warn you that anything you may say to him may be used against you should the case go to trial. It is your evidence to warrant your indictment and trial."

"They never will," replied Dickinson. "I'm not afraid of trying anything I may say against me. I am as anxious to learn who aimed that woman as they are."

After hearing Dickinson's story, Mr. McManus, with the permission of District Attorney Whitman and the police, visited the Taylor flat at No. 103 West Seventy-seventh street. The front room is in exactly the condition the afternoon of the explosion left it, except that the remains of the bomb and the wrapping paper have been taken away. Nothing else was disturbed, even to the empty beer bottle on the table.

The Morris chair was found in the position described by Dickinson. There are no marks on the chair or on the wall about it, but the seat or around it, to show that bullets or slugs traveled in that direction. But there were some seats on the wall opposite it. It was possible from this evidence for Dickinson to have been sitting in the chair and escaped injury by reason of the protection afforded by the Taylor woman's body as the bomb exploded.

SAID HE COULD CLEAR MYSTERY AND THEN FLED. A man who professed to know all about the mystery surrounding the assassination of Grace Taylor tried to force his way into the office of the United States Motors Company, at No. 2 West Sixty-first street, today. He was driven away by the elevator man when an effort was made to get a policeman to arrest him as he ran away.

"I know all about this case," said the stranger when he presented himself at the United States Motors Company, where Dickinson was employed. "I'm a friend of Dickinson's and I know he didn't do it. I want to see Mr. Edwards."

Dickinson was stenographer for Mr. Edwards, the chief engineer of the company. The elevator man took up himself to keep the caller out of the building. The stranger struck the elevator man and forced his way by the door, but was immediately hustled out to the street.

He went to a lunch room in Broadway. Superintendent George Anderson of the Motors Company, who had been told of the disturbance, hurried to the

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lunch room and engaged the man in conversation. He says he recognized him as a chauffeur or mechanic whom he had seen once or twice in Dickinson's company.

URGES THE STRANGER TO GO TO POLICE STATION. Mr. Anderson tried to get the man to go to the West Sixty-eighth street station. He was unsuccessful in his persuasive efforts and hurried across the street to ask a policeman to arrest the stranger who professed to be able to clear up the mystery.

The policeman refused to move. He said it was none of his business. While Mr. Anderson was talking with the policeman the man in the lunch room looked out and saw what was going on. He ran to the door and up Broadway to Sixty-third street, where he turned east. When those in pursuit reached the corner he had disappeared, probably in one of the buildings along the block.

The stranger who got away is a short, stocky man with a red face. Two of his upper teeth in front are missing. Detectives have been sent out to look him up.

Coroner Feinberg announced today that unless the police furnish more conclusive evidence than they have produced so far he will discharge Dickinson when the suspect is arraigned in the coroner's court tomorrow morning. The coroner takes the view that the detectives arrested the first man they could get their hands on, and have wasted time in trying to fasten the crime on the prisoner.

SAVES THE POLICE HAVE MESSED UP THE CASE. "It seems to me," he said, "that the police have messed up this case. The arrest was made too quickly. The only evidence they appear to have is that Dickinson was in the house at the time the bomb exploded and this does not appear to me to be very conclusive evidence. It would seem natural that a man knowing the destructive nature of the bomb would try to keep as far away from it as possible when he knew it was likely to go off."

Terence J. McManus of the law firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Ronyne, had a long interview with Dickinson in the Tombs today. Dickinson, according to J. McManus, is an ordinary, careless young man who has neither the cunning to devise an infernal machine plot nor the mechanical ability to construct such a bomb as the one which killed Mrs. Taylor.

Although Deputy Commissioner Dougherty announces he is not convinced that another than Dickinson did not send the infernal machine to Mrs. Taylor, his detectives are working like beavers to pile up evidence against the prisoner. Dougherty, since taking complete control of the case, is working along private detective lines and using methods strange to the Police Department.

TEN TRUSTED MEN SENT OUT ON SEPARATE CHARGES. He has ten trusted men working on separate clues and none of them has been around the West Sixty-eighth street station, where Dougherty makes his headquarters, since last night. In addition, other detectives are out looking up every man whose name has been brought to police attention, having had any acquaintance with Grace Taylor.

Dougherty has convincing evidence that J. M. Taylor, an electrician with whom Grace Taylor lived at one time and whose name she took, died in Flatbush, N. Y. on Dec. 12, 1911. But Howard Walker, to whom the Taylor woman is said to have been married, is not dead, so far as the police have been able to ascertain.

J. Howard Taylor and Howard Walker were mixed up in the life of Grace Taylor for ten years. Taylor, it is now believed, met the woman after Walker had left her and assumed the name of Walker.

The mystery surrounding Walker and his whereabouts is the more important in this case, because Walker was an electrician. The man who made the bomb is an expert electrician.

EXAMINES THE BOMB WHICH KILLED WOMAN. Examiner Egan of the Bureau of Combustibles has been asked to examine the bomb which exploded. The man who made the bomb acrossed the sine covering of the little batteries to make them "live" or more responsive to the electrical connection. This connection was established by the red waxed wrapping string one end of which ran into the infernal machine through a hole in the end of the box.

The typewriting address on the infernal machine was made on a Remington typewriter. This has been determined by experts who have examined it. But the address does not correspond in any way with the writing of any of the machines in the office of the United States Motors Company.

Fred Snyder, a chauffeur, whose name was given to the police by Dickinson yesterday, was questioned at a great length early today. He admitted he used to call on Grace Taylor at her flat in Sixtieth street where she was arrested for harboring for immoral purposes 17-year-old Olive Leonard and later at the flat in West Seventy-seventh street.

Snyder says he called at the latter place last Wednesday. Grace Taylor told him she had a fight with Dickinson. Snyder said he had heard of so many fights she had had with Dickinson that the statement did not impress him.

THE DETECTIVES TALK ABOUT CONTRADICTION STORIES. Considerable stress is laid by the detectives who believe in the guilt of Dickinson on two contradictory statements made by the prisoner. He told Capt. Conboy of the West Sixty-eighth street station that at the moment of the explosion he was sitting in a Morris chair close to Mrs. Taylor. He told Commissioner Dougherty that at the moment of the explosion he was at the door leading to the next room with his hand on the knob.

Some of the detectives think that as soon as Mrs. Taylor started to open the package Dickinson made an excuse and started for the bedroom. Their theory is that he was at the other end of the flat when the infernal machine exploded. Two cancelled internal stamps found on the first room of the apartment during the explosion may or may not play a part in the tragedy. It is not certain that they were attached to the wrapper around the infernal machine. If they were so attached they were old stamps that had been cancelled before and were put on to carry the impression to the recipient that the box had come through the mails. But no such a box passed through the post office last Saturday.

STEEL TRUST HEADS IN JAIL PERIL FOR BURNING RECORDS

Court Injunction Forbids the Further Destruction and Indictments May Follow.

ACTION BY GOVERNMENT Charges That Trunkful of Papers Used in "Wire Pool" Prosecution Are Gone.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Judge Gray, in the United States Court for the Third Circuit, has issued an injunction restraining the defendants in the Government anti-trust suit against the United States Steel Corporation from destroying books and papers desired by the Government. The injunction was issued on a petition of the Department of Justice, which alleges that several thousand papers and documents, which were used in the Government's criminal prosecution of the "Wire Pool" last fall, have been destroyed. One portion of the Government's petition seems to be susceptible of the interpretation that it criminalizes indictments and prosecutions of certain officers of the Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries are under consideration by the Department of Justice.

THOUSANDS OF PAPERS DESTROYED, IS CHARGE. The injunction, which is a temporary one, is to forbid the destruction of any other books or papers which the Government may desire in the anti-trust suit.

The destroyed papers, it is charged, were in a trunk which with its contents were delivered on June 29, 1911, by United States District Attorney Wise to Charles MacVeagh, general solicitor of the United States Steel Corporation, who gave a written acknowledgment, in which he would keep the papers in his personal charge, subject to examination by Mr. Wise or his assistants at any time.

The Government, through Henry E. Colton, special assistant to the Attorney-General in the dissolution suit against an steel corporation, began negotiations for these papers in connection with the pending proceedings on Jan. 28. R. C. Bolling, assistant general solicitor of the steel corporation, informed Mr. Colton, it is alleged, that the trunk had been returned to the American Steel and Wire Company about Oct. 1, 1911, and that the papers had been destroyed by Frank Isaacks, vice-president and general manager of the wire company.

The papers, it is charged in the government's petition, "contained matters tending to show that J. A. Farrell, formerly president of the United States Steel Corporation, and its subsidiary, now president of the United States Steel Corporation, knew of said unlawful pools and combinations destroyed, but aided and abetted in their successful operation."

"TENDED TO SHOW GUILT OF STEEL CONCERNS." The petition avers that certain multi-wanted documents are in imminent danger of destruction "because there are officers of the Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries who have not yet been indicted for the practices which said papers tend to show them guilty of, to wit, having been involved in the aforesaid unlawful practices, and because none of the defendant companies has yet been indicted in respect thereto."

The petition urges that numerous other papers were produced in the wire pool prosecution which contained data "tending to show the guilt of the American Steel and Wire Company, United States Steel Corporation and the United States Steel Products (export) Company, as charged in the said petition, as well as the fact that said companies have been and are being aided and abetted in said unlawful violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

CHARLESTON ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, purse \$400; three furlongs. 112, Jumbo, 113, Doty, 114, Cedar Grove, 115, Jumbo, 116, Doty, 117, Cedar Grove, 118, Jumbo, 119, Cedar Grove, 120, Jumbo, 121, Cedar Grove, 122, Jumbo, 123, Cedar Grove, 124, Jumbo, 125, Cedar Grove, 126, Jumbo, 127, Cedar Grove, 128, Jumbo, 129, Cedar Grove, 130, Jumbo, 131, Cedar Grove, 132, Jumbo, 133, Cedar Grove, 134, Jumbo, 135, Cedar Grove, 136, Jumbo, 137, Cedar Grove, 138, Jumbo, 139, Cedar Grove, 140, Jumbo, 141, Cedar Grove, 142, Jumbo, 143, Cedar Grove, 144, Jumbo, 145, Cedar Grove, 146, Jumbo, 147, Cedar Grove, 148, Jumbo, 149, Cedar Grove, 150, Jumbo, 151, Cedar Grove, 152, Jumbo, 153, Cedar Grove, 154, Jumbo, 155, Cedar Grove, 156, Jumbo, 157, Cedar Grove, 158, Jumbo, 159, Cedar Grove, 160, Jumbo, 161, Cedar Grove, 162, Jumbo, 163, Cedar Grove, 164, Jumbo, 165, Cedar Grove, 166, Jumbo, 167, Cedar Grove, 168, Jumbo, 169, Cedar Grove, 170, Jumbo, 171, Cedar Grove, 172, Jumbo, 173, Cedar Grove, 174, Jumbo, 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