

POLICE GUARD JUDGE IN FEAR OF POISONER

PARIS POLICE HUNT BANDITS WHO AGAIN KILL AND ROB

WEATHER—Fair To-night and Tuesday.

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FINAL EDITION.

The



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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1912, by The News Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1912.

18 PAGES

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PARIS BANDITS SHOOT FIVE IN TWO DARING HOLD-UPS; ESCAPE WITH BANK'S MONEY

Murder Three Men and Wound Two Others, Then Baffle Police by Flight in Auto.

FIRE ON PURSUERS.

After Killing Chauffeur They Dash Into Bank and Slay Cashier and Watchman.

PARIS, March 25.—A band of six automobile brigands, believed to be the same one that terrorized many districts in France in February, made its appearance to-day in the neighborhood of Paris, killed three persons, wounded two others, robbed a bank of \$8,000, held up an automobile, kept pursuers at bay with a fusillade of shots and escaped in a motor car, a stolen one, which they abandoned in a suburb of the capital.

More than fifty detectives are scouring the suburbs in fast automobiles in search of the bandits and others are posted at all the railway stations in Paris, but so far no trace of the murderous band has been found.

For blood thirstiness and boldness of execution to-day's crimes have seldom been paralleled. The police admit they are without clues.

The police have descriptions of the four men who murdered and robbed to-day, but they had those descriptions before and they proved worthless. They have an abandoned high powered automobile, stolen by the robbers after they had murdered one of the occupants and wounded another. It does not aid the solution of the crime. The police believe the men were disguised and that in a place of safety they removed the disguise and are now mingling with the public, possibly aiding their bewildered pursuers.

HELD UP CHAUFFEUR, KILLED HIM IN CAR.

To-day's crimes were duplicates of others with the exception that more victims fell before the deadly fire of the desperadoes. The first report came from the outskirts of the city. Six men took up a position at a cross roads leading into the city. A number of automobiles passed them but they made no move. Finally a high powered car with owner in the rear seat and chauffeur at the wheel approached at a fast rate. One of the men stepped into the roadway. He waved a handkerchief as a signal. The machine halted.

The man in the road looked the driver over, then gave a signal. There was a rattle of automatic pistols and the chauffeur sank down into the bottom of the car with the top of his head almost blown off. With the first shot the man in the rear of the car vaulted over the end and, pursued by a volley, ran. He escaped with a bullet wound in his hand. The bandits threw the bleeding form of the chauffeur into the gutter and jumped into the car. It disappeared in the direction of the city before onlookers could make a move to stop the murderers.

RAID LANK, KILL AND GET AWAY WITH MONEY.

The police sent a hurried warning broadcast and then got ready for news of another crime. It came quickly. Officials at Chantilly, site of the great race course, sent word that six men had entered the branch bank there, riddled with bullets the cashier and a watchman who had offered no resistance, appropriated all of the cash in sight and departed unimpeded in an auto. An hour later the car was found abandoned on the roadway near Chantilly. The bandits and their plunder were missing. Inquiry in the neighborhood failed to reveal traces of them.

The brigands arrived at Chantilly, the racing center, at 10:30 o'clock. Four of the men, armed with revolvers, entered the local branch of a big Paris bank, where they shot the cashier and another employee dead and dangerously wounded a third man with two revolver shots in the back.

The four ruffians then seized a post-folio containing \$8,000 in notes. A fifth bandit was in the mean time keeping guard at the door of the bank with a loaded carbine, while a sixth sat ready.

BRIDE DOCTOR ACCUSES OF STRIPPING HOUSE OF ITS FURNISHINGS;

LOSE THEM IN COURT.

Lawyer Frees Sol and Mike, but They're Minus Weapons and Whiskers Now.



DR. JOSEPH LIPMAN

SAYS BRIDE LEFT HIM FOUR WALLS AND BARELY THAT

Dr. Lipman, Sorry He Said "Yes" to Proposal, Now Seeks Divorce.

Dr. Joseph Lipman of No. 307 East Fifth street has brought suit against his wife Leah, for divorce. He is forty-five years old. Mrs. Lipman is twenty years old. She is a daughter of Samuel Beluck, No. 707 Columbus avenue. They were married Nov. 17, 1910.

Dr. Lipman alleges that his wife ran around at night with young men, often remaining away all night and sleeping all day. He names George J. Hankin, well known to theatrical and Broadway circles, as co-respondent. The Lipmans have a year-old baby.

"I did everything in my power to make my wife happy," said Dr. Lipman to-day, "but she did not seem to appreciate my efforts. I gave her costly clothes and furnished a beautiful home, but it was no use. She ran about at night with young men and paid no attention to me when I remonstrated."

Two weeks ago I secured evidence to warrant my seeking an absolute divorce. Then I ordered her out of the house and she went to the home of her people, taking the baby. Two days later, during my absence, she went to the house with weapons and stripped it of nearly all its furnishings. I have a few chairs and the walls left."

"My wife practically proposed to me. I first met her when, as a physician, I was called to attend her mother. Mrs. Lipman would call at my office to get the medicine. One day she said she wished to get married."

"A pretty girl like you should not have any trouble in getting married," I remarked.

"Well, you wouldn't have me," she replied.

"Yes, I would," I said, and we were engaged."

Mrs. Lipman through her attorney, Lewis F. Glasser, enters a general denial to her husband's charges. She would not discuss the case beyond saying her husband is not telling the truth.

HUMAN ARSENALS FROM WILD LAND GIVE COP A SCARE

Pair From Caucasus Come to Town and Start A-totin' Their Guns Aroun'

LOSE THEM IN COURT.

Lawyer Frees Sol and Mike, but They're Minus Weapons and Whiskers Now.

"Smush bomba wogalush" (phonetic spelling), was all that Magistrate Freschi could get out of Mike Chastashvili and Sol Taraderal, who were arraigned before him, to-day, charged with the most tremendous violation of the Sullivan law since it was inscribed on the statute books.

Patrolman Dobbins, who arrested Sol and Mike on Broadway, declared solemnly the two prisoners were the toughest looking pair of gun toters he had ever seen outside of a moving picture show. They not only carried immense revolvers in open holsters (a brace each), but wore, dangling at their sides, the most villainous-looking sabres imaginable. Dobbins then held up for the Court's inspection seventy-two pounds of hardware.

"How about this?" asked the Magistrate, turning to the prisoners, whereat they both replied in chorus:

"Smush bomba wogalush!"

"They said the same thing to me," said Dobbins hotly, "so I run 'em in."

Before he went any further with his inquiry, Magistrate Freschi made a careful study of the prisoners' garments. Mike wore a combination Cosack uniform an Arctic explorer's undress, together with a beard of the wind-shift variety, flat and fanlike and seemingly in constant motion. Sol's beard was of the conventional design favored by Russian bomb-throwers and capable of concealing in its bushy inclosures at least three bombs.

"SMUSH BOMBA WOGALUSH" NEARLY KILLS INTERPRETER.

Mike and Sol had a lawyer, but he was late in arriving at court. His wondrous pair of clients had worked their "smush bomba wogalush" slogan half a dozen times before the barrister burst in. An interpreter, who arrived before him and who had slightly dislocated his jaw in an effort to interpret "Smush bomba wogalush," was almost on the point of swooning when the lawyer arrived.

Mike and Sol wanted to kiss the lawyer, so glad were they to see him, but he fought them off with a savage Russian dialect and then opened his batteries of English on Magistrate Freschi. He explained the two prisoners were wild mountaineers culled from the Caucasus in Southern Russia. They had arrived here only a few days ago and were on their way to one of the California beaches to appear in some sort of an ethnological exhibit. When the lawyer got thus far in his discourse, Mike and Sol burst out again: "Smush bomba wogalush!"

"What is the meaning of that phrase?" asked Magistrate Freschi.

"That means," said the lawyer, in a deep, somber tone, "that they deem it a distinguished honor to be the guests of this great, free land."

"Sort of abbreviated stuff," observed the Court.

"It is their wild mountaineer dialect," said the lawyer.

"Well, how about this hardware and these wild costumes?" asked the Magistrate.

"Your Honor," explained the lawyer, "as they look, that is the simple dress of their mountain villages. The revolvers and sabres are also a part of their common vestments. It is not safe for them to go unarmed. Wolves and bears abound at every hand and the wildcats of the Caucasus are most prolific."

CROWD OF THOUSAND FOLLOWED THEM IN STREET.

"But, the sabres!" protested the Court.

"They are very handy for chopping down the wild forest trees," answered the lawyer, "and—"

"I guess that'll be about all," interposed the Court. "It is apparent these gentlemen are unfamiliar with our customs, then there is something in the Sullivan law about concealment of weapons. Officer Dobbins admits the prisoners were their ordnance openly in plain view of a crowd of a thousand men and boys who followed. Likewise the revolvers were unloaded. If they still bludge you this argument in a court, I will discharge them."

It was so arranged by the lawyer, and after a parting "smush bomba wogalush" Mike and Sol faded meekly.

Note:—The advice of counsel, the two wild Caucasians visited a barber shop and had their beards beautifully

The Wonder of the Year! This Is the New Panier Skirt WILL THEY WEAR IT?



"O wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful; and yet again wonderful, and after that out of all whooping!"—is modern woman's dress. Yet how charming! Who could ask anything daintier than the modern panier gown as here shown, a creation based on those of the middle-eighteenth century? We shall see what we shall see as regards the popularity that it is to claim.

POPE PIUS HAS A COLD. HALTS PUBLIC AUDIENCES.

Pontiff Bothered With Cough and Slight Complications—Doctors Hope for Quick Cure.

ROME, March 25.—Pope Pius, although he received Cardinal Angelo di Pietro and Mgr. Laurenti, secretary of

the Congregation of the Propaganda, this morning, suspended the general audiences for to-day and to-morrow owing to a slight cold which is accompanied by a cough and by catarrh. The Vatican doctors hope to be able to allow the Pontiff to continue his private audiences to-morrow.

World Building Turkish Bath. Open every day. Bath with private rooms, 24 hours and 25 cents. 100 Broadway, N. Y. City.

55 RAILROADS REFUSE MORE PAY TO ENGINEERS

Flatly Turn Down Demands, and a Vote on Strike Is Now Likely.

BOTH SIDES SEEM FIRM.

Head of Brotherhood Blames Interstate Commerce Board for Reducing Freight Rates.

A committee representing fifty-five railroad lines east of Chicago to-day flatly refused the demands of 5,700 engineers of those systems for an increase of pay and the standardization of wages on all roads. No counter proposition was advanced by the railroad managers. They simply informed the committee representing the engineers that the roads are unable to pay the increase demanded.

The committee representing the engineers met in afternoon at the Broadway Central Hotel to take action on the refusal of the railroads to consider the wage increase question.

The committee of engineers at 4 o'clock authorized the sending of a letter to the managers' committee that the engineers stood by the text of their demands of Jan. 25 and would await a reconsideration of the reply of the managers.

SAYS THE RAILROADS HAVE DROPPED THE MATTER.

"While there may be another conference with the railroad managers," said Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, "I hardly think so. They have flatly refused to grant our demands and, apparently, have dropped the matter."

"If their position is as they state, namely, that they are unable to pay the increase, and, with the engineers determined that their demands be granted and in a position to enforce their demands, it looks like the only solution will probably be for the Interstate Commerce Commission to quit trimming off the profits of the railroads at every corner."

"The Commission has just cut the rate on coal. It caused me to wonder what would happen if the engineers refused to haul coal for a while."

"The engineers are so organized in the Eastern District that no more than 3,000 engine drivers are not affiliated with the Brotherhood. In case of a strike many of these men would go out with the Brotherhood and the rest would be of no service to the railroad in the movement of trains."

"Since the railroads have flatly refused your demands and the engineers, as you say, are in position to enforce those demands, what is to be the outcome?" Mr. Stone was asked.

SAYS THE AGREEMENT CAN BE EASILY ABROGATED.

"Well," he replied, "you know what they used to say at school about an irremovable force striking an immovable body."

"We have an agreement with the railroads now," Mr. Stone went on. "It can be abrogated by either side on thirty days' notice. The committee of engineers now in session here has no authority to call a strike. They can only refer the action of the railroads to the members of the Brotherhood who will act on it, I think, by vote."

"The Grand Chief has the final say about a strike and can veto the demand of the men if he sees fit. It seems to me a peculiar state of affairs if the railroads are to be kept by the Government from making enough money to pay their employees wage increases made imperative by the increase in the cost of living. Everything that a railroad buys has gone up, while rates have gone down."

Members of the engineers' committee, while disappointed at the standpoint of the railroads, said they did not think there would be a strike. They look for future negotiations which will result in a compromise agreement because one side has asked for more than it expected to get and the other side has refused concessions it will eventually have to grant.

WOULD INCREASE EXPENSES \$7,553,782 A YEAR.

The representatives of the railroads have figured that to grant the demands imposed by the engineers would add per annum to the operating expenses of the fifty-five railroads involved the sum of \$7,553,782—an increase of 15.2 per cent. In view of the fact that the fifty-five roads of the Eastern District advanced the pay of engineers 10.75 per cent.

(Continued on Second Page.)

POLICE FEAR POISON PLOT TO KILL JUDGE AND WATCH HIS HOME

Detectives Stationed to Examine Food Delivered at Rosalsky's Home After Another "Infernal Machine" Is Mailed to House.

MORE SIMPLE IN DESIGN, MADE OF NITRO-GLYCERINE.

Posted on East Side and Collected Through Grand Central Station Gives Police Small Clue.

Realizing the determined character of Judge Otto A. Rosalsky's would-be assassin, whose two attempts to blow his victim to death by bombs sent through the mail have failed, the police to-day are making desperate efforts to block any third attempt that may be made on the Judge's life.

Unknown to Judge Rosalsky, who came to the Criminal Courts Building to-day, riding as usual in the subway accompanied only by his secretary and a lawyer friend, detectives stationed at the Hendrik Hudson apartments are not only examining every bit of the Judge's mail but all the food that is sent to the Judge's apartment. Before the groceries and provisions are taken up in the dumbwaiter detectives stationed by Acting Capt. Tunney examine each article of food separately for the presence of poison, as it is thought the bomb sender may, after two failures, turn to this method of accomplishing his purpose.

SERVICE BOARD APPROVES TWO SUBWAY ROUTES

Steinway Tunnel Connection and Seventh Avenue Tubes Receive Favorable Votes.

The Public Service Commission this afternoon approved a route for a subway under Forty-second street, from Eighth avenue easterly to connect with the Steinway tunnel at Fifth avenue. It also approved a route for a subway under Seventh avenue, from Forty-third street south and also under the extensions of Seventh avenue and of Varick street to West Broadway.

WENIGE IS DROPPED.

Captain of the Fourteenth Infantry Has to Resign.

Capt. Arthur E. Wenige, of the Fourteenth Infantry, New York National Guard, with headquarters in Brooklyn, has been permitted to resign under charges, according to information which reached New York to-day from Albany. Capt. Wenige was charged with permitting men to impersonate absent members of his command at the annual inspection and muster of the regiment.

Wenige, in civil life, is an assistant engineer in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. He lives at No. 319 Columbia avenue, Woodhaven, Queens. He was once a teacher in the Bible class of St. Matthew's P. E. church. Wenige is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

Pall River Strike Threatened.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 25.—Demands for a flat wage rate of 22 cents an hour were served upon the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association to-day by the 350 firemen employed in more than one hundred cotton mills. The manufacturers are given until Wednesday to reply.

JUDGE SAYS BOMBS MAY RESULT IN MANY DEATHS.

The Judge refused to discuss any theories on which the police are working. "Any interview on this subject," he said, "will have to come from Commissioner Dougherty. The Commissioner is making a most thorough and rigid investigation and he is fully competent to devise ways and means with a view to detecting the person or persons responsible for this second attempt."

The very character of the crime shows the murderous design of the sender, who does not seem to realize that his action might result in the death of some innocent person in the course of their duty, are called upon to handle the mails. The matter, therefore, does not concern me alone, but the entire community, and for that reason its solution should be allowed to rest with the police without any embarrassing interference or suggestion on my part."

From one in close touch with the Judge, it was learned to-day that the police, as well as the Judge, are positive in their belief that the bomb sender was inspired by the Brandt case. "Some one with a diseased mind, probably a paranoiac, has been inflamed by some of the things said in the public discussion of the Brandt affair," declared The Evening World's informant, "and has appointed himself the avenger of the Brandt victims. At first we thought the bombs were sent by some criminal with a personal grievance against Judge Rosalsky due to a sentence imposed by the Judge in some case or other, but it seems almost a certainty now that a madman, with the cunning that goes with insanity, has constituted himself the avenging power in the cause of Brandt."

SECOND BOMB FOUND BY CLERK IN SUB-STATION.

Last Wednesday a clerk in Sub Station H, in One Hundred and Second street, near Amsterdam avenue, came across a package addressed to Judge Rosalsky at the Hendrik Hudson, One Hundred and Tenth street and Riverside Drive, and immediately suspected it was another bomb. Following instructions, he notified the Post-Office inspectors and they hurried to the station. Judge Rosalsky was notified and gave permission to turn the package over to Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who is in charge of the investigation into the other bomb.

Mr. Dougherty was convinced immediately it was another infernal machine and he had the package opened and examined.

(Continued on Second Page.)