

OFFICER 666  
WILL BE ON  
FIXED POST  
IN EVENING WORLD MAGAZINE PAGE  
EVERY DAY UNTIL ENDED

# SUBWAY TRAINS CRASH, 14 HURT

## Runaway Stopped by Auto After Long Race

WEATHER—Fair to-night.

WEATHER—Fair to-night.

**FINAL**  
EDITION.

The



World.

**FINAL**  
EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

### POLICE IN FLYING AUTO CHASE RUNAWAY THROUGH TWO MILES OF STREETS

One Man Severely Bruised and  
Two Others Shaken Up  
Making Capture.

BIG CROWD FOLLOWS.

Machine Cornered Mustang  
Twice, but Wild Animal  
Managed to Escape.

Three policemen in an automobile chased a runaway mustang two miles through the streets of Harlem this afternoon, from One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Broadway down to One Hundredth street and Eighth avenue. At the latter point the animal, exhausted, tried to get into Central Park, and one of the cops, Charles Brohm, caught it by the nose and mane and threw it to the pavement. The horse fell on top of Brohm and hurt him so badly he was excused from duty on sick leave.

Giro Provenzano, a baker, at No. 337 East One Hundred and Sixth street, is the owner of the horse. He bought it a few days ago and used it as the motive power for his delivery wagon. As the mustang was not broken to the sights and sounds of city streets Provenzano drove the rig himself.

Provenzano was at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Broadway when the animal took fright at a flying piece of newspaper and bolted into the wall of the subway. The driver was thrown from his seat and stunned. The horse tore loose from the cart, breaking the traces and also separating himself from the bit and bridle.

POLICE GAVE CHASE IN SPEEDING AUTO.

As the frightened little animal sped down Broadway Brohm and two other policemen, Thomas Curran and Edward Sweeney, commanded a big touring car and started in pursuit. They caught the horse at Manhattan street and the chauffeur headed it off while the policemen jumped from the car.

By that time there wasn't much harness left on the animal. Curran made a jump for the horse's mane and got a grip. He was dragged across the street until his feet hit the curb, when he let go and fell headlong, scratching most of the skin off the palm of his left hand and breaking one of his fingers.

The horse ran east in Manhattan street and the three cops jumped into the car again and took up the pursuit. Other automobiles had joined in, and a big crowd of boys and men ran along to see the fun.

At St. Nicholas avenue the agile mustang turned south. The automobile was some distance behind and did not catch up to the quarry until One Hundred and Eleventh street was reached. There the car headed off the runaway, which turned west on that thoroughfare.

MANY AUTOS JOIN BIG CROWD IN CHASE.

Through a tangle of traffic at the junction of One Hundredth and Tenth street the mustang ran at top speed. The automobile had to slow down and before speed could be picked up the horse was three blocks in the lead. There was a regular cavalcade of automobiles and delivery carts in the pursuit by this time.

### GAYNOR WHACKS TAFT AND T. R. IN TALK ON TRUSTS

He Would Meet Problem by  
Repealing Laws Encouraging  
Holding Companies.

Incidental to a talk on books before the annual convention of the American Bookellers' Association to-day, in which he declared the Bible to be the best seller, with the "Imitation of Christ" probably in second place, Mayor Gaynor gave utterance to some caustic remarks about Taft and Roosevelt. Some of his hearers thought the Mayor was placing his plug hat in the ring when he advanced some theories about trusts and the trust veil.

With his usual clarity of expression, Mayor Gaynor went right to what he considers the root of the trust situation. He asked to be shown the common sense of battling against trusts while he permit to remain on the statute books of certain States laws which allow and, in fact, encourage the organization of trusts. The Mayor made it plain that he advocated the repeal of laws which permit the formation of trusts and in that way to do away with illegal forms of combination simply and expeditiously.

All this political talk followed an impromptu discourse by the Mayor on the subject of books and reading. He said he deplored the absence nowadays of the old-fashioned book store where one might "lounge around for an hour or two."

BIBLE THE BEST SELLER, HE IS SURE.

In the book stores of to-day, said the Mayor, it was possible to find usually only the "seven set sellers." But he said he was sure that the Bible was really the best seller in the world. There was a time, Mayor Gaynor said, when the Bible was followed by a book called "The Imitation of Christ."

The Mayor said he was sure there were some book stores both in New York and in Boston. He said he did not know of any such stores in New York, but he would expect to find three men together peddling things up, rather than find a convention of nearly three hundred.

"Not too people have no exact leads on which to organize or what to do as quick as they," continued Mayor Gaynor. "Maybe you would not do so wrong either. Everybody is crying out against the holding company; that is to say, the trust, and when it comes to getting anything, everybody is running to the trust to buy what he wants. Everybody is liking and yet everybody seems to be hating it."

The politicians are looking the most about it, and yet I don't think they were pretty well satisfied as they appear to be. They get no rest and say "Federal statutes under which they organize." STATES ORGANIZE THEM, GOVERNMENT FIGHTS.

"Not one could exist except for the statute they are organized under, not one. But they pass statutes to organize them, and then the National Government, after they are organized, brings big lawsuits to break them up. Did you ever hear of such nonsense before? New Jersey, New York and even the District of Columbia, also through Congress, and other States, pass those laws to create the holding company, and the holding company, as you know, is a company which holds a whole lot of other corporations by separate strings and manages them all as a unit."

"And then the Government brings a suit against them, one after the other, and expends money, and now and then succeeds in breaking them up, and makes a terrible political noise about it. When, as I say, they are all organized under the same statute that could be repealed if we did not want them."

"One President started that business of bringing lawsuits against the trusts and he was succeeded by another, who stepped into his shoes to carry out his policies, or 'my policies' as they were called by himself. And it seems to me he has carried them out pretty far. And now they are rivalling each other to see which of them, on account of this great work, is most fit to be the President over again."

### RICHESON TAKEN TO DEATH CELL, ALL HOPE IS GONE

Murderer Quietly Transferred  
to the State Prison This  
Afternoon.

SANE, SAY ALIENISTS.

Only One Is Believed to Have  
Said He is Not Accountable.

BOSTON, May 14.—Clarence V. T. Richeson, the former minister, under sentence to be electrocuted next week for the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, was removed from the Suffolk County Jail this afternoon to the State Prison. Richeson was taken to Charlestown in the closed prison van of the Jail by Sheriff John Quinn at 1:30 o'clock. This seems to end all hope that he may escape the death chair.

Reports from the last two alienists who examined the former minister have not yet been handed to Gov. Foss. Three of them have reported, but the Governor has refused to make the reports public.

When Richeson left the jail he was handcuffed to Arthur Lewis, the jail clerk, who with Court Officer J. J. McCarthy and Deputy Sheriff Edmund Kelley rode inside the van with the condemned man. On the seat beside the driver was Sheriff Quinn.

When Richeson appeared in the court yard of the jail he kept his head bowed and his features could not be seen by those outside the gate. He was dressed in a blue serge coat and gray trousers and wore a black derby hat. Upward of 200 persons were on the street outside the jail at the time the van left. There was no demonstration.

It is known that the report of only one alienist so far contained any doubt of Richeson being "accountable." Should the two remaining reports side with the majority, Richeson's fate will be sealed, for Gov. Foss then might not even submit the matter to the Executive Council.

As evidence of Richeson's slender chance for life, even should the Governor decide to refer the case to the Council, is seen in a resume of the votes the same Council has taken on their individual feelings in such cases. Councilor Edward D. Collins of Boston has expressed unalterable opposition to capital punishment. Winfield Shuster also is opposed to the death penalty, but not so strongly as Councilor Collins.

HOW VOTE IN THE COUNCIL WOULD STAND.

The remaining members, according to previously expressed opinions, believe the Governor's Council should never interfere with the course of the law. It therefore is believed that the Council's vote would be 7 to 2 against Richeson should Gov. Foss refer the case.

Gov. Foss admitted to-day there were conflicting opinions in the three reports submitted to him by the alienists. This means that at least one of the experts believed Richeson "unaccountable" when he killed Avis Linnell, and unaccountable now. It was learned authoritatively that the report of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, the first alienist who examined Richeson, voices the opinion that while Richeson was a moral degenerate, the method of his murder of Miss Linnell and his subsequent escape plans to evade responsibility indicated that he was "accountable" and could legally and morally be held to account.

The Governor declined to be quoted directly, but made it plain that unless the two remaining reports were strong in their opinion that Richeson was "unaccountable" the case would not be submitted to the Council at to-morrow's session.

At her home in Hyannis this state was given out by Avis Linnell's mother.

Get Clarence Richeson escape the death chair and the world wouldn't seem just right. I have prayed to feel right, and know in my heart I am not wrong when I say Richeson should pay for his crime. I would say the same if it was another woman's daughter. Farther than this I cannot talk about the case."

### Wreckage of Cars in Rear-End Collision at 238th Street Subway Station Platform

(Photographed Especially for The Evening World by a Staff Photographer.)



### WOMEN IN HYSTERIC AS MAN MEETS DEATH UNDER SUBWAY TRAIN

Ring on Severed Hand Only  
Clue to Identity of Victim at  
149th Street Station.

As a northbound subway train was entering the station at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Third avenue at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon a man to whom nobody had paid any particular attention jumped or fell from the platform to the track between the second and third cars of the train. The wheels of two cars passed over him, cutting off his head and his right hand, the latter member being found after the removal of the body, wedged under the third rail.

The station at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street is a transfer point from the L and both platforms were crowded at the time of the occurrence. A dozen women were overcome and Mrs. Sallie Johnson of No. 322 Fifth avenue, who was a passenger on the train and saw the man disappear between the cars so close at hand that she might have touched him, was completely overcome. Mrs. Johnson, with her little daughter, was standing on the front platform of the third car waiting for the train to stop. The guard was on the rear platform of the second car and had just opened the door and called the station. His back was turned to the space between the two cars.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the man seemed to dive between the cars to the rear platform of the second car, and the guard pulled the emergency brake, stopping the train so suddenly that all standing passengers were thrown.

Mrs. Johnson continued to scream and her cries were taken up by other women. Policeman O'Brien, on duty at the crossing on the surface, heard the uproar, and ran down into the station. Fearfully there was a man under the train, as summoned an ambulance from Lincoln Hospital.

When Dr. Preston, the ambulance surgeon, arrived railroad employees were removing the body from under the rear track of the fourth car. Mrs. Johnson was in such a state of hysteria that it was found necessary to remove her to a drug store upstairs.

The only clue to the identity of the man who met his death under the train was a ring on the severed right hand. No papers were found in the clothing.

### GIRL'S NIGHTMARE REVEALS MURDER OF KIN BY ROBBERS

She Awakes From Dream to  
Find Aunt Dead in Ad-  
joining Room.

Mrs. Minnie Mack, the young wife of Charles Mack, a prosperous market gardener living on Bayview avenue, Secaucus, N. J., was murdered in her bedroom early to-day by robbers, who looted the house and attempted to pry open a safe.

The crime was committed between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, and a piece of the victim slept through the desperate struggle that went on in the adjoining bedroom. The slayers stuffed handkerchiefs down the young woman's throat and then strangled her to death with a coarse cover and strips torn from her night dress.

Two Polish farm hands, discharged by Mack a week ago, were seen in the vicinity of the farm house last night. Chief of Police Jacob Schmidt of Secaucus learned.

It was about 1:30 o'clock this morning when the husband of the murdered woman set out with his two market wagons for New York. His wife had been in bed some hours and he kissed her goodby as he left. About three hours later Minnie Mack, the seventeen-year-old niece of Mrs. Mack, awoke with a start in the small room adjoining the bedroom occupied by her uncle and aunt. She had had a terrible nightmare.

FEARFUL DREAM AWAKES HER TO DISCOVER CRIME.

"A terrible fear pressed upon me like a great weight," said the young girl to Chief of Police Schmidt. "Day was just breaking and all the roosters were crowing; but I felt something terrible must have happened. I couldn't hear a sound in the house and I had not been conscious of any sound outside my dreams, since I had gone to bed at 10 o'clock. It was all I could do, and I was fully awake, to cry out Aunt Minnie, Aunt Minnie! I listened and listened, but I heard nothing."

### FRANTIC MOTHERS DIG WITH HANDS TO SAVE BURIED TOTS

Cave-In of Sand Bank Covers  
Three Children and One Is  
Expected to Die.

With their hands torn and bleeding, two mothers, frantic with suspense, borrowed their way through a five-foot sand bank to-day, to rescue three buried children. All were taken out alive, though seriously injured. One of the boys is expected to die.

Albert Kohn, aged five, of No. 31 Granger street, Corona, Long Island, Edward Wild, aged four, of No. 31 Granger street, and James Morrillo, aged six, of Fairview avenue, were playing in a bank about 150 feet from Kohn's home.

Little Albert Kohn, with a toy shovel, dislodged a ledge of earth, which crashed down upon him, carrying the other two children down under four or five feet of sand, gravel and rocks.

Mrs. Josephine Kohn, mother of Albert, heard the cry. She looked from a window of her home and saw that the three children had disappeared. Rushing to the spot, Mrs. Kohn attacked the sand bank with her bare hands, crying for help at the same time.

Though her hands were cruelly torn, she scraped away the earth and sand for two feet, when she came upon the body of James Morrillo. The child was unconscious. She dragged the lad out and laid him alongside the pit, burrowing deeper with her bare hands, until she found the body of her son, lying face downward. She dragged him from the earth and rushed with him to her home.

Mrs. Kohn seized the shovel in her bleeding hands and dug deeper, until she came upon the body of her son, buried five feet deep. He was unconscious and barely breathing.

### WILD SUBWAY TRAIN RAMS CROWDED CARS; FOURTEEN ARE HURT

Switching Motorman Runs Past Signal at Speed Into Rear End of Eight-Car Train at 238th Street Station.

FIVE WOMEN ARE AMONG  
VICTIMS IN THE SMASH-UP

Passengers Flung From Seats and  
Against Partitions and Flying  
Glass Cuts Many.

Fourteen passengers were injured, one mortally, in a rear end collision to-day between a train of two empty cars and a southbound passenger-train of eight cars on the Broadway elevated extension of the subway at the Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street station.

THE INJURED.

BRENDIMER, GEORGE, No. 5 East Fourth street, Manhattan; dying in Fordham Hospital of internal injuries.  
WELLES, WILLIAM, No. 2134 Amsterdam avenue; in Fordham Hospital; collision serious.  
GREEN, JOHN, No. 3 Spencer place, Yonkers.  
BALL, MRS. MARTIN, No. 641 Wapperegan avenue, Yonkers.  
SABELLA, MRS. JOHN, No. 82 Park Hill avenue, Yonkers.  
BROWN, MRS. JAMES, No. 7 Locust Hill Terrace, Yonkers.  
KURONACK, JOSEPH, No. 418 East Sixty-fourth street.  
BELL, CHARLES, No. 307 Orchard avenue, Yonkers.  
KASH, MISS MARY, No. 69 Post street, Bronx.  
MAYHEW, B. J., No. 331 Warburton avenue, Yonkers.  
MORRISON, B. K., Maple Heights.  
TAPPE, MRS. J., Stone avenue, Yonkers.  
UMBER, WILLIAM J., No. 386 West Forty-seventh street, Manhattan.  
LALLY, JOHN, No. 73 Hyde avenue, Yonkers.

With the exception of Brendimer and Mellinger, the wreck victims were able to proceed to their homes after they had been treated by the ambulance surgeons or at the hospital. Passengers suffered injuries, through the length of the train, from broken glass and from being hurled against the partitions in the middle of the side door cars.

Blame for the collision is fixed by the management of the subway on John H. Luskash, the motorman of the two-car train. He is said to have run past a signal. When he saw a collision was inevitable he leaped from his compartment at the front of the forward car back into the car, and then made himself scarce in the neighborhood. Had he stuck to his post he would probably have been killed, as the front platform compartment was completely demolished.

RAMMED CROWDED TRAIN AT STATION.

The accident occurred at 1:41 o'clock, when the ten-car express trains were being shortened to eight-car trains, after the morning rush. It is customary to shorten express trains to the Van Cortlandt Park terminal and from there to the two cars at the northern end of each train. These cars are run down in two-car trains to the Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street station behind the eight-car trains and switched off to the Two Hundred and Fortieth street station yard.

Luskash's duty was to run these two-car trains from the terminal down to a switch at the Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street station and back them into the yards. It was his habit to follow the eight-car train down at a sufficient distance to catch the switch after the leading train had taken on passengers at the Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street station.

The eight-car train, crowded with persons from the suburbs north of the terminal, was standing at the Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street station when Luskash ran down with his two cars to-day. He ran past the signal and to stop him without slowing speed, and it is supposed that he lost control of the brake mechanism. At any rate, the two-car train smashed into the rear car of the eight-car train with force enough to wreck the two cars actually engaged in the collision and break windows in the other nine cars.

Brendimer was in the extreme end of the last car of the eight-car train and was caught in a mass of wreckage. Besides serious cuts and outward bruises he sustained internal injuries of a grave nature. However, it was not thought that his hurts were likely to prove fatal until he was examined at the hospital and his true condition was revealed. A message was then sent to the Coroner's office of the

### Baseball Scores To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT PITTSBURGH.	
GIANTS—	20
PITTSBURGH—	21
AT ST. LOUIS.	
BROOKLYN—	00
ST. LOUIS—	00
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
AT NEW YORK.	
DETROIT—	20
HIGHLANDERS—	00
AT WASHINGTON.	
CLEVELAND—	000000
WASHINGTON—	000000
FOR BASEBALL SEE PAGE 2.	

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