PANIC ON "L" CAR AS GUARD FIGHTS WITH PASSENGERS

Two Brothers Refused to Move and Benjamin Promptly Moved Them.

THEN CAME A RIOT.

Fists Flew, Women Shrieked and When Train Stopped Brothers Were Fined.

The haughty indifference of Borris Medone to the commands of Guard Victor H. Benjamin on the Third avenue L resulted at 8.10 o'clock this morning in a free-for-all fight in mid-air. The argument was started at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street. The panic was quelled at One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

Medone and his brother Maurice, both electricians, working at No. 134 Perth street and living at No. 861 Elsmere place, boarded the L at the One Hundred and Forty-ninth street station. Borris is twenty-one years of age and his brother is thirty. The car was crowded and the men just barely squeezed in on the platform. The guard asked them to step inside so that he could shut the gate. The brothers refused. The car was jammed and the platform held all the humanity it could. At the One Hundred and Forty-third street station the guard could get the gates open only with the greatest diplomacy and difficulty. Again he asked the brothers to move, and he declared they not only refused to move but "sassed" him.

Guard Benjamin then said that the men had to go in, and they invited him to "put us in." The guard pushed the men in his endeavor to close the gates. When the gates were closed he pushed them some more. Then the brothers did go inside, but they pulled the guard with them. They pummelled him and he punched back as well as he could. The train got under way. Men were shoved and jostled by the fighters, women screamed in terror. Men's hats went off, and when somebody stepped on somebody else's straw lid there was another shove and a punch. The fighting became general, the screams of women more piercing. The panic was at its height on the swift moving train.

The guard saw a hundred fists aimed at him and there were few that missed him. He was knocked down and trampled upon. Men clutched at the Medone brothers to make them desist, and this made matters worse. The crowd surged forward and backward and sideways. Women were stepped upon and jammed into corners and against the seats. The women who were seated jumped up on their seats, shrieking wildly and vainly endeavored to get out of the fighting zone. Some of their clothes were ruined and plumes were smashed.

Back on the next platform Guard John Hebron heard the womens' screams. It was impossible for him to get through his car and he signalled to the motorman to blow the police whistle. This was done and the whistle was going furiously as the train pulled into the One Hundred and Thirty-third street station. Policeman Hinners of Traffic Squad C, on his way to report for duty, was on the platform of the last car. As the train came to a stop he pushed forward to where the fight was still going on. He forced his way through the crowd and saw the guard on the floor. He grabbed the two electricians and helped to pick up Benjamin.

There was a delay of fifteen minutes at the station; then the train resumed its trip and the three men were taken to the Alexander street police station, where a charge of disorderly conduct was entered against the brothers. The latter wanted to make counter charges against the guard, but the lieutenant in charge wouldn't stand for it. Benjamin was a sight. His uniform was torn in many places. His face was bleeding, his eyes were puffed and blacked. There were cuts and bruises on his head.

Later the two brothers were arraigned before Magistrate Freschi in the Morrisania court and fined $10.

DESPONDENT AND SICK, LEAPS FROM HIGH WINDOW.

Old Organist Wills Money to Employers Before Plunge.

Despondency, insomnia and dread of approaching locomotor ataxia prompted William H. Tillman to jump from the window of his room in the boarding house at No. 107 West Seventy-fourth street to-day. He landed on his back in a paved courtyard three stories below and was taken to Flower Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

Tillmann is a widower sixty years old and has been a salesman for many years for the drug house of Lanman & Kemp, No. 135 Water street. His wife died two years ago and he was left practically alone in the world. Previous to the loss of his wife, Tillmann had been a church organist, but he gave this up when he became a widower.

The house at No. 107 West Seventy-fourth street is kept by Miss Alice Brinkerhoff. One of the servants reported to her after breakfast to-day that there was a man lying in the back yard. She found Tillmann unconscious under his window and summoned Policeman Goodyear, who called an ambulance.

In Tillmann's room were found bank books showing him to be possessed of $6,000 in cash and notes, directing the disposition of his money and other property. He desired, he wrote, that $1,000 be sent to his wife's sister, Isabel Boughman of Ponca, Okla., that the balance of the cash be transferred to his employers, Lanman & Kemp, and that his watch and chain be given to a friend named Stadlmaier.

"If I Were President," Says Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, "Here Is the Cabinet I Would Call to Office."

PRES. ANNA SHAW. SEC'Y WAR, A. CARNEGIE. ATT'Y GEN. LOUIS BRANDEIS. SEC'Y COM. & LABOR JOHN MITCHELL. SEC'Y TREASURY, HETTY GREEN. SEC'Y INTERIOR, ELLA F. YOUNG. POSTMASTER GEN. JONATHAN BOURNE. SEC'Y STATE JANE ADDAMS. WHITE SLAVE COM. J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. PURE FOOD COMM'R HARVEY WILEY.

Jane Addams of Chicago for Secretary of State, Hetty Green for Secretary of the Treasury, with Andrew Carnegie at Head of War Department.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, as head of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, shies her hat into the ring by announcing in McCall's Magazine for July some of the things she would do if she were in the White House.

As Chief Executive Dr. Shaw would unhesitatingly choose as her Cabinet officers Miss Jane Addams of Chicago for Secretary of State, Mrs. Hetty Green for Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Carnegie for Secretary of War, Louis D. Brandeis for Attorney-General, Senator Jonathan Bourne has Postmaster-General, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago for Secretary of the Interior, Prof. Charles Bailey of Cornell for Secretary of Agriculture, John Mitchell for Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Miss Jean Gordon of New Orleans for chairman of the Child Welfare Commission, John D. Rockefeller jr. for chairman of the White Slave Commission and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley for chairman of the Pure Food Commission.

Declaring that the Federal Constitution is now being deliberately violated, and advocating as a woman the immediate reduction of the tariff, Dr. Shaw urges that "the guarantee of the Constitution to protect the States in a republican form of government presupposes that no State would have the power to disfranchise any class or sex of its citizens without due cause, or to establish as a qualification for citizenship the insuperable barrier of sex which disqualifies one-half of its citizens from voting."

WOULD INSTRUCT CHILDREN IN DUTIES OF CITIZENS.

Taking up the matter of education, Dr. Shaw advocates "the appointment of a commission with power to investigate various educational systems and to elaborate from them a system of education which would develop the whole nature of the child and make it into a useful and intelligent citizen with a reasonable knowledge of the duties and obligations of citizenship.

"I would urge," she says, "that the present laws in regard to public health be applied to the supervision of food and supplies in general, and to the manufacturing of garments under healthful conditions, and I would urge that there should extend to the authorities the power, when in their judgment the public health demands it, to direct the purchase and distribution of food to the public at cost, on the ground that it is better to preserve the health of the community than to restore it after hardship and famine have undermined it.

"Yet some new legislation is necessary, and I would urge the passage of a law establishing a parcels post. This system of distribution has already been organized in other more progressive countries, and is a reasonable and cheap method of bringing various commodities, especially of a perishable nature, quickly from producer to consumer. To delay this form of legislation longer, in the face of the great need of the day, shows a weakness on the part of the National Government in considering the needs of the people, while it protects the interests of great corporations which grow rich at the expense of the public."

Dr. Shaw goes on to urge that the railroads take over the work done by the express companies and says that as President of the United States she would "encourage the growing sentiment that banks should regard staple farm products as adequate for loans, and thus avoid the forced sale of farm products to speculators who generally borrow capital and manipulate the markets to the disadvantage of both producer and consumer.

HOW SHE WOULD HELP "BACK TO FARM" MOVE.

"I would recommend," she continues, "that the Government, either by direct loan or by making it possible for national bankers to lend money for agricultural development, should encourage the producer. It is useless to cry 'Back to the farm!' unless farming is looked upon as are other important industries, and is adequately protected and aided in its development. We can readily see what it would mean to New York or any other city if the farmer stopped shipping to it. A day would cut off its milk, five days would cut off all provisions and a week would mean famine."

Among other planks in her platform would be, writes Dr. Shaw, Federal control of railways, telegraphs, telephones and other public utilities such as water power and water supplies. Then the pure food laws would come in for drastic strengthening, as well as the child labor laws, the laws of quarantine and a uniform marriage and divorce law.

Dr. Shaw takes a fling at the tariff and concludes by declaring that "the public has been too long compelled to pay for the protection of a few eternally infantile industries, while the cost of living for the poor is continually increasing.

Two Brothers Start to School and Vanish.

Mrs. Clara Liebowitz of No. 1980 Second avenue last night reported to the police the disappearance, on Monday last, of her sons Abraham and Joseph, fifteen and eleven years old. They were last seen leaving their home at 8 o'clock Monday to go to a public school in East One Hundred and Third street. Both wore gray suits, black shoes and stockings and black caps.

OH, ABIE IS SO MAD! HE MAKES IT A SUIT, Y'UNDERSTAND ME?

For Why? So-o! Auto It Makes a Hittings Against Mr. Cohen's Bike! D'ye See?

Abraham Cohen, better known, he says, as "Abie," wants damages, and wants 'em bad. Abie was employed by a hotel on Long Island and was riding along the Merrick road on a bicycle, carrying a box of cigars, four plum puddings and two five-foot curtain poles. Suddenly an automobile hit him, flopped him up against the wind shield, cut his ear and bruised the starboard side of his countenance.

As soon as Abie woke up, his mouth began to water for damages. He learned the machine was owned by George Boger, a Long Island business man. Abie's suit against Mr. Boger is on trial to-day before Supreme Court Justice Platzek and a jury.

"Isn't it true," demanded the attorney for Boger, "that your hands were so full of cigars, puddings and poles that you could not guide your bicycle, and that you were the one at fault?"

"No, sir," replied Abie. "I had all the things under my arms and both hands firmly gripping the handle bars. I had control of the bicycle."

Witnesses for the defense asserted Abie had but one hand on the handlebar and that the automobile had to climb a lawn to keep from running straight into him and killing him, as he was zig-zagging along the highway.

"The worst blow of all," said Abie, privately, when he left the witness stand, "was that some chauffeur, either the one driving the machine that hit me or one driving some machine that stopped after the accident, picked up a cigar from among the ones I had been carrying and lit it. That made me madder than anything."

FATHER DROPS DEAD ON HEARING ACCIDENT TO HIS BOY IS FATAL

Thomas Cummings, Greenpoint Hotel Man, Expires Before Little Auto Victim.

Informed that his eight-year-old son, Harold, was in danger of death from injuries received two weeks ago in an automobile accident, Thomas Cummings, a hotel proprietor of Greenpoint, dropped dead to-day at his home, No. 67 Greene street, Williamsburg. The condition of the boy is hopeless and the stricken family, already overwhelmed by the shock of the death of the husband and father, are awaiting a double bereavement.

The boy was run down by an automobile while playing ball in the street. The car was driven by Peter Norton, superintendent of the Yellow Pine Lumber Company of Greenpoint. Dr. Theodore Brennan, the Cummings family physician, took charge of the lad and expected to pull him through despite a fracture of the skull.

A relapse set in this morning. Dr. Brennan was summoned and informed the family there was no hope. Mr. Cummings was sent for and hurried to his home from his hotel at West street and Greenpoint avenue.

When he entered the house and found the members of his family in tears he sensed there had been a change for the worse in the condition of the boy. As gently as possible, the full news was broken to him.

With a groan he grasped at his breast and sank to the floor. Dr. Brennan bent over him and found that his heart had stopped beating.

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First, rid your mind of the absurd notion that a corn is some sort of deep-rooted growth, and that this imaginary "root" must be removed before you can obtain relief. That is an idea fostered by the manufacturers of those dangerous, chemically made "plasters," pastes, etc., which are designed to "eat" out the hard part of the corn. You can imagine what a chemical strong enough to eat dead tissue might do to live tissue! Many cases of blood-poisoning have resulted from this dangerous practice.

Furthermore, there isn't any "root" to a corn. Note the small space between the hard part of your corn and the bone beneath, and you will see that there can't be! A corn is a perfectly ordinary callous, caused by the rubbing of your shoe. The pain comes from the pressure of this hard lump upon the sensitive nerves beneath, so it is perfectly plain that to stop the pain you must remove the pressure.

Pare down the hard part of your corn with ANTICOR, the Perfect Safety Corn Shaver. That is the method of the skilled Chiropodist. He doesn't use "plasters;" he knows better. ANTICOR is absolutely safe. It is easy to use. It is always at hand. Its relief is immediate. You can buy ANTICOR for 25 cents at any Drug, Department or Hardware Store, and almost any Haberdasher's, Barber Shop, Stationery Store or Shoe Store.

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