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FINAL EDITION.

The Evening World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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CUMMINS USED HYDE'S NAME, PROMISED CITY DEPOSITS TO GET LOANS FROM BANKS

Amount of Money From Chamberlain Increased After Their Advances to Carnegie Trust, Heads of Institutions Say.

That William J. Cummins of the Carnegie Trust Company secured loans from several banks by playing on his friendship for former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, and that immediately after the loans were made to the then failing Carnegie Trust Company city deposits were made in the banks making the loans, was the testimony brought out to-day at the trial of Hyde, charged with bribery, before Justice Goff in the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court.

Richard W. Jones, former Vice-President of the National Reserve Bank, declared that Cummins and his associates of the Carnegie Trust applied to the National Reserve Bank for a loan of \$100,000.

"If you will make this loan to us," Cummins told Jones, "I will influence my friend Hyde to deposit \$200,000 of the funds of the city in your bank." The loan was made, Jones swore, and the city deposits were made in the National Reserve Bank.

This testimony was corroborated by William Hallows of the Hungarian-American Bank, to whom a similar proposition was made. Both declared they had not talked with Hyde and that they got no promises from him.

Heads of other institutions also testified to getting city deposits after loans to Cummins.

About the courtroom to-day the opinion was very generally expressed that the case will never reach the jury. Attorneys who have studied the motion made by John R. Stanchfield, of the defense, to dismiss the indictment against Hyde on the grounds that it is insufficient and that it does not charge him with having received material benefit from the loan, expressed the belief that as soon as the People's case is closed, Justice Goff will take the case from the hands of the jury and order the acquittal of the former chamberlain.

Although members of the District Attorney's staff publicly declare the belief that they will secure a conviction, it is said to be their private opinion that the testimony of Robin, on which they had built up their case, was practically discounted by the cross-examination.

Robin was compelled to admit that he personally owed the Carnegie Trust Company \$200,000 at the time the loan was "forced" by Hyde, and that the affairs of the Carnegie Trust, the Northern Bank and half a score of other Robin corporations were so closely interlocked that the failure of the Carnegie Trust would have brought disaster to the whole Robin financial fabric.

The first witness to-day was Henry J. Walsh, Deputy City Chamberlain, who yesterday produced an immense package of checks and books which Assistant District Attorney John Kirkland Clarke—who would rather have been in New Haven for the football game—proceeded to read into the record.

In the direct examination Mr. Walsh outlined the method of depositing the city's money and of selecting city depositaries. His most significant statement yesterday related to what Chamberlain Hyde said when he learned that only \$200,000 of the city's funds was being carried in the Northern Bank.

"Is there any reason," asked Hyde, "why we cannot carry \$100,000 there?" Robin, on direct examination, had sworn Hyde had promised to increase city deposits in the Northern Bank if the Northern Bank would make the \$100,000 loan to the Carnegie Trust Company.

Mr. Walsh was under redirect examination by Mr. Clarke when court opened to-day.

He was called upon to identify more than a dozen tables, showing the spoils of the city in the Northern Bank and the Carnegie Trust. He produced the bond by which the directors of the Carnegie Trust Company agreed to indemnify the city if they should lose any of the \$1,000,000 the city had on deposit in the Carnegie Company.

Q. Before Mr. Hyde went to Europe, in 1910, did he give you any orders relative to deposits of city funds in the Carnegie Company? A. He did not.

TELLS ABOUT WITHDRAWALS AT THE CITY'S COST.

Mr. Walsh said that when the affairs of the Carnegie Trust became shaky it was decided to withdraw city funds at the rate of \$50,000 a week. This decision was reached at a meeting.

FOOTBALL CROWD IN A FIRE PANIC BEFORE BIG GAME

1,000 Stampede and Women Faint in Crowded Restaurant at New Haven.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World. YALE FIELD, New Haven, Nov. 23.—A serious accident came near marring the football celebration here to-day. An hour before time for the game between Harvard and Yale all the restaurants in New Haven were packed to the doors with hungry visitors. Outside in the streets long lines stood waiting for a chance at the tables or lunch counters. In Child's restaurant were between 700 and 1,000 persons. Every seat was taken and hundreds were waiting.

The ovens in the rear of the restaurant became overheated and set fire to the ceiling above. Smoke pouring from windows upstairs caused a fire alarm to be turned in. At the same time the patrons in the restaurant saw the burst of flames from the woodwork of the ceiling.

Women shrieked and fainted and there was a rush for the doors. The managers of the restaurant, shouting that there was no danger, and with the aid of the waitresses, who were amazingly cool through it all, hustled the panic-stricken people through the doorways. The cashiers, to avoid delay, refused to accept payment of checks. Those who had fainted were carried to the open air and revived. There were no serious injuries.

The loss through unpaid checks and the closing of the restaurant will amount to about \$5,000, it is said.

ASTOR BABY, 2 MONTHS OLD, IS SUED BY HIS TWO AUNTS

Papers Are "Personally Served" on Infant in Fifth Avenue Mansion, Mother States in Petition.

R. O. Willgus, as counsel for Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, appeared before Justice Blackman in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to-day to ask for the appointment of former Justice H. A. Gildersleeve as guardian ad litem for her son, John Jacob Astor, who is now two months old, in the matter of a suit brought against him as one of the owners of the undivided estate of Col. John Jacob Astor by his aunts, Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mrs. George O. Haig. This petition was granted.

In the papers Mrs. Astor recites that the papers "were personally served upon the defendant, John Jacob Astor, at the petitioner's residence, No. 840 Fifth Avenue."

The suit of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Haig, sisters of Col. Astor, is, according to the petition, an action for the partition of certain Astor real estate in Kings County. The co-defendants, with the baby, John Jacob, are Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor—Col. Astor's first wife—William Vincent Astor, now the head of the family; his sister, Alice Muriel Astor, and the executors of the John Jacob Astor estate, James Roosevelt Roosevelt, Douglas Robinson and Nicholas Biddle.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 6.

MINISTER ADMITS WEDDING BELMONT AND HIS SHOW GIRL

Rev. Mr. Crown Confirms Report of Marriage Denied by Bridegroom's Father.

DAD SURELY IS MAD.

Belmont Pere Gives Red-Hot "Interview" After Reading Accounts of "Romance."

About the same time to-day that August Belmont was raging and refusing to admit that his son Raymond had taken unto himself a show girl bride—namely, Ethel Helen Lindner, or, for stage purposes, Ethel Lorraine—the Rev. Edward P. Crown, retired Baptist clergyman, stated peevishly but emphatically: "Yes, I married them. I married them on the afternoon of Nov. 21 at my home, No. 33 Boyd avenue, Jersey City. Now, please go away and don't bother me any more."

The Rev. Mr. Crown confirmed the report of the marriage in the Jersey City Hall, where he is employed as a clerk. A fellow employee said young Belmont and his comely inamorata called at the City Hall several times, after they had obtained their license to wed on Nov. 14, and at last approached Mr. Crown and arranged with him to perform the ceremony.

Mr. Belmont granted a sort of short-circuit interview to-day while seated in the body of his limousine, upon returning to his home after an early tour of religious missions, where he purchased every daily print that is disseminated in Greater New York.

MR. BELMONT IN RED HOT "INTERVIEW."

Mr. Belmont was so absorbed in his newspapers that he did not seem to realize his car had stopped in front of his home, at No. 44 East Thirty-fourth street, where Mrs. Belmont was waiting for him to come in to breakfast. An Evening World reporter brought the financier back to earth with the query: "Mr. Belmont, have you anything to say?"

"The millionaire started and his features tangled in a scowl. "About this stuff in the papers?"

"Yes," said the reporter. "Why not make a positive statement and clear the atmosphere of mystery? You have been informed that your son's marriage is a matter of record."

"I will make no statement," raged Mr. Belmont. "I have nothing to say. I am not going to be bothered. I have an important engagement. I am going to the Harvard-Yale football game and am in a hurry."

"But you are reported in the newspapers as having denied the fact of the marriage," urged the interviewer.

"I don't give a damn," stormed Mr. Belmont, "what you print or what any of them print! I have made no statement to anybody and don't intend to. Good morning!"

Mr. Belmont swung open the door of his limousine and plunked up the steps of his mansion.

The bride and bridegroom early today evacuated the apartment in the Gofford, No. 218 West Fifty-fifth street, where Miss Lorraine had lived for some months. The couple were there late last night and bridegroom Raymond was doing a lot of telephoning, making vain efforts to get his papa on the wire and plead for a paternal blessing. Emisaries and ambassadors reported ineffectual efforts to establish a family entente.

HELEN TAFT SWINGS OPEN GIANT GATUN LOCK GATE IN PANAMA CANAL TEST

President's Daughter Starts the Electrical Machinery in First Trial.

COLON, Panama, Nov. 23.—One of the giant gates of the Gatun lock in the Panama Canal was tested for the first time yesterday, when Miss Helen Taft put the electrical machinery in operation and swung the gate open.

She visited the canal in company with Secretary of War Stimson and his party.

A bell is to be given in their honor to-night.

MURMURS PRAYER, FLINGS HERSELF TO DEATH IN SUBWAY

Woman's Suicide Under Train Draws Huge Crowd to Brooklyn Station.

CARRIED A BANK BOOK.

Engraver's Wife Had Recently Failed to End Her Life With Gas.

Mrs. Emma Ruckerstuhl, the wife of Emil Ruckerstuhl, an engraver of No. 83 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, committed suicide a few minutes after noon to-day by throwing herself under a subway express train in the Brooklyn Borough Hall station. Mrs. Ruckerstuhl had been in poor health and attempted to kill herself by inhaling gas on Nov. 1.

She left home to-day saying she wanted to transact some business at the Brooklyn Savings Bank. A book of that institution, found in shopping bag of the suicide, established her identity.

Mrs. Ruckerstuhl's act of self destruction was witnessed by scores of passengers waiting on the platform to take the next train for Manhattan. The screams of women attracted such a crowd that it became necessary to close the station entrances because of the delay attendant upon the removal of Mrs. Ruckerstuhl's body from under the wheels. The Brooklyn division of the subway was operated under difficulties during the early afternoon.

The woman entered the station at noon and walked to the extreme east end of the platform. She was slender, weighing only about 100 pounds, was dressed in black, wore black cotton gloves and a black hat and carried a small black leather bag. Her dark hair was tinted with gray.

Standing at the edge of the platform the woman clasped her hands in an attitude of prayer. Frank McKeown of No. 115 Smith street, and Joseph A. Beyer, a lawyer of No. 108 Montague street, turned to look at her. They felt danger in the situation, but it was too late for them to do anything.

A Bronx express train of ten cars, in control of Motor Engineer John Boves, entered the station. The woman waited until the forward car was six feet away. Then, with her hands still clasped and with her lips moving, she allowed herself to fall, inert, across the rails.

Boves had shut off the electric power and had made the preliminary application of the air-brakes. When he saw the woman fall to the track he pushed the air lever over to the emergency stop and brought his train to a standstill. Two cars had passed over the woman and her body was wedged under the trucks of the third car.

Policeman William Lott, who was on the platform waiting for the train, summoned the station employees and ordered them to keep the crowd away from the east end of the platform. Then he telephoned for policemen and sent in an ambulance call. While Lott was so occupied Boves, the train conductor; T. J. Lane and the guards went to work to remove the body.

This took twenty minutes. In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered in the street and surged about the stairways leading to the station. The ambulance surgeon, on examination of the body, said that death had been almost instantaneous and directed that the remains of the suicide be taken to the Morgue.

In the woman's black bag was found a purse containing \$2.94 and the bank book. The book showed that at one time there had been to the credit of Emma, in trust for Emil Ruckerstuhl, the sum of \$500. Steady and uniformly small withdrawals had dragged the balance down to \$5.

DYNAMITE BOMB FOUND IN OFFICE OF LAWYER FOR LOS ANGELES ROAD.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—A dynamite bomb, with a clock attachment, was found in the office of J. W. McKinley, attorney for the Pacific Electric Railroad to-day.

An unidentified man was arrested in the building shortly afterward. He refuses to talk.

A. F. L. RE-ELECTS GOMPERS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Samuel Gompers was this afternoon again re-elected President of the American Federation of Labor.

The convention had previously, by a vote of 103 to 57, rejected a proposition to elect Gompers by referendum vote.

HARVARD OUTPLAYS YALE; BRICKLEY HERO OF GAME

Harvard Star, Hero Against Yale, Scored 13 Points in To-Day's Game



BRICKLEY

BULGARIANS BEATEN BACK BY TURKS IN HOT FIGHT ON CHATALJA FORT LINE

Try to Halt Landing of Troops Under Fire of Ottoman Warship, but Meet Reverse

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23.—Turkish troops landed at the port of Silivri on the Sea of Marmora under the fire of the Turkish war vessels last night, according to a news agency despatch from Constantinople. The right wing of the Bulgarian army in front of the Chatalja lines is thus threatened. The Bulgarian troops made a desperate attempt to drive back the Turks, but after an hour's fighting the Bulgarians were forced to retire.

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 23.—The besieged garrison of Adrianople attempted a general sortie yesterday afternoon, according to despatches received here. The Turkish troops, however, were fought back into the fortresses after a battle which lasted throughout the afternoon. They lost heavily.

This is the first sortie of the kind by the whole garrison, and it is opposed by the besiegers that it was undertaken with the view of re-provisioning the town, the population of which is suffering from scarcity of food.

EUROPEAN SITUATION CAUSES ANXIETY.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A news agency despatch from Vienna says a censorship has been established on all telegraphic and telephonic communications from Austria-Hungary to foreign countries since early to-day.

Reports still continue to come from Vienna of the mobilization of Austrian and Russian troops and to these is added one from Prague which says five German army corps have called up their reservists. These rumors accord badly with Premier Asquith's statement last night as to the prevailing harmony among the European Powers. Official denials quickly follow each story of the calling up of reservists by the various armies, but the denials fail to dissipate the general anxiety as to the situation.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Table with columns for West Point, Syracuse, Annapolis, N. Y. U., Dickinson, Smarthore, Lafayette, and Lehigh, with scores for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarters and final score.

PANAMA CANAL CRUISES. The first recreation and fishing information via cable links at THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, 400 Madison Avenue, New York, 15-65 Park Row, N. Y. Phone Beekman 1000. Advt.

Crimson Star Alone Scores Thirteen Points of Twenty Making Touch-down and Two Goals From Field.

FELTON'S SPIRAL PUNTS PUZZLES TO ELI BACKS.

Bulldog Makes a Desperate Finish, but the Referee's Whistle Ends Hope—35,000 See the Game.

The Score by Quarters

Table showing the score by quarters for Yale and Harvard. Yale: 0, 0, 0, 0. Harvard: 10, 0, 10, 0. Final Score: Yale 0, Harvard 20.

HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP.

Table listing the lineups for Yale and Harvard, including positions like Quarterback, Center, Fullback, etc., and player names like Avery, Talbott, Cooney, etc.

Officials—W. S. Lanford, Trinity, Referee; Dave Fultz, Brown, Umpire; W. N. Morice, Penn., Head Linesman.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—Harvard won the championship from Yale this afternoon by a score of 20 to 0. That score tells the story of everything except Yale's desperate rally near the end of the last quarter. Harvard outplayed Yale from the start. Much of the credit for the victory belongs to Felton. It was his long spiral kicks that the Yale backs found it impossible to hold. Yale's fumbling gave Harvard a goodly proportion of her twenty points. It was Brickley's toe that earned the rest.

Brickley, of course, was the spectacular star of the game. He made one touchdown and kicked two field goals, totalling 13 points. Of course, the defeated Yale team had its heroes as well. Homeister played through the latter part of the game with a helpless left arm and two broken bones in his right hand.

Wheeler's fumbling was the most costly piece of poor play on Yale's side. He made seven fumbles, one of which gave Storer a chance to make Harvard's first touchdown.

This victory will give Harvard a prestige that should make her the strongest of all Eastern football colleges next year. Her defeat of the Tigers, followed by the easy way in which she crushed Yale to-day, will put an end for ever to Harvard's lack of confidence in her team.

No finer day ever dawned for a Yale-Harvard gridiron battle. Over Yale Field the sky was of a deep summer blue. For the spectators it was ideal. The warmth of spring was in the clear, dry air. On the stands facing the west the sun fell with July heat. The spectators, as they came in, discarded overcoats and furs and settled down to see one fall football game in comfort. It was hardly as good football weather for the players, incensed in heavy moleskins, leather headgear and woolen jerseys and stockings. Old-timers amused themselves figuring just how much weight the teams would lose. Five pounds a man was a conservative estimate in weather as warm as this.

About 1 o'clock the huge gray stands began showing patches of color here and there. The beauty and chivalry of Massachusetts massed slowly on the west, fluttering persons of crimson. On the east Yale's blue spread like a fast growing bed of violets.

All told there were 35,000 cheering enthusiasts on hand when the game began. Here and there through the stands rose little puffs of clear smoke almost straight up.

Only the tops of the stands were swept by a gentle breeze from the northeast. There was to be slight wind, an advantage for letter team unless the wind grew stronger as the declining sun dropped toward the horizon.

BATTLE OF BRASS BANDS AS A PRELIMINARY. It was a little over half an hour before

Harvard's team may fight to the end. But Yale will win. And, as if in answer to the boast of a squad of men big and burly in their crimson coverings rushed suddenly out from a gate at one side and charged across the gridiron. Harvard rooters rose with a roar that seemed to echo back from the azure dome overhead.

GOAL KICKED BY PUMPLEY AND BRICKLEY IN PRACTICE. Yale's heroes gathered at one end of the field while Pumpy kicked a goal. At the other end Brickley kicked two. The second ball leaving his toe as the first sailed down to the goal posts. There was some punting. Yale men fumbled and fumbled and Harvard students chuckled first, then cheered. But Flynn practiced goal kicking. On each ball shot swiftly over the middle of the bar the Blue began to roar in turn. At five minutes to 3 the playing de-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)