

# DINERS ROBBED OF \$2,000 BY GUNMEN

## Zero Wave Broken---Snow Due To-Morrow

WEATHER--Snow late to-night and Friday.

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**A COMPLETE NOVEL  
EACH WEEK  
IN  
THE EVENING WORLD**

# The Evening World. FINAL EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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### MILITANTS PLANT BOMB AT CHAMBERLAIN HOME; DEATH THREAT TO M'KENNA

Plot to Blow Up Residence of  
Noted Statesman's Brother  
Fails by Chance.

LEFT WARNING NOTE.

"If You Are Not Dead, You  
Soon Will Be," Read Card to  
Secretary--Library Burned.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 12--A  
tube charged with high explosives  
and with a quantity of suffrage lit-  
erature in the vicinity was found to-  
day on a window sill of Moor Green  
Hall, Highbury, near here, the resi-  
dence of Arthur Chamberlain, brother  
of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamber-  
lain.

A fuse attached to the bomb was  
connected with a photographer's lamp  
in which a candle had been burning.  
The flame, however, was extinguished  
before it reached the fuse.

A postcard addressed to Reginald  
McKenna, Home Secretary, was  
found nearby. It bore the words  
"Militancy is not dead, but if you are  
not already, you soon will be."

The Carnegie Library at Northfield,  
Worcestershire, six miles south of  
Birmingham, was to-day destroyed  
by fire set by an "arson squad" of  
militant suffragettes.

All the books were burned and only  
the shell of the building was left  
standing.

Papers were found strewn around  
the place bearing the words "To start  
your new library" and "Give women  
the vote."

### ZERO DAY DIDN'T STOP ATHLETES IN MARATHON RACE

Thirty-five of Them Start in  
Race From Brooklyn to Sea-  
gate and Return.

In zero weather and in the face of  
icy winds this afternoon thirty-five  
young athletes in regulation running  
suits started from the Thirtieth  
Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on  
their way to Sea Gate and return in  
the annual Lincoln Day Marathon.

The route measures about twenty-six  
miles. Hundreds of freezing spec-  
tators shivered as the youngsters be-  
gan the journey.

The thirty-five hardy youngsters  
finally made up their minds to leave  
pneumonia after twenty-four had  
dropped out because of the terrible  
cold.

Officers in charge of the games  
asked the runners to cut the distance  
in half and travel to Kings Highway  
and back, but many of the entrants  
insisted on the full distance. The  
thirty-five clad marathoners left the  
Armory at 2.15, accompanied by an  
ambulance and six doctors from the  
regiment, well equipped with first aid  
for frozen hands and feet.

Because of the intense cold and high  
winds the officials expected that many  
of the runners would be compelled to  
drop out from the weary race before  
Coney Island was reached.

On the home lap from Sea Gate  
spectators in the armory received a  
report that De Seno, unattached, was  
leading the field, while J. J. Kennedy

### LIFE-SAVERS HUNT FOR WRECKED LINER HIDDEN BY MISTS

Steamer in Distress Off Cape  
Cod Keeps Siren Blowing,  
but Cannot Be Reached.

U. S. CUTTER OFF TO AID

Starts to Sea on Rescue Mis-  
sion, While Forty Surf-  
men Patrol Beach.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 12--  
The Peaked Hill life-saving station  
reported this afternoon that a steamer  
was ashore on the Peaked Hill bar,  
half a mile off the beach. Her iden-  
tity had not been learned.

The point where the steamer struck  
is the most dangerous on the cape.  
Distress signals from the vessel, while  
she was hidden by the vapor that  
covered the ocean, were heard off the  
end of Cape Cod at frequent intervals  
before the life savers located her. The  
Government wireless operator at  
Highland Light was unable to obtain  
any response to numerous radio calls,  
and it was believed that if the ves-  
sel had a wireless equipment it had  
become disabled.

The blasts of the whistle were re-  
peated so often that the crews of the  
Highland and High Head life saving  
stations hauled out their boats and  
gear and prepared to assist the vessel  
in case she came ashore, but when  
her position was determined the sea  
was so heavy that the life savers  
could not launch their boat.

Peaked Hill Bar is directly off the  
end of Cape Cod on the ocean side.

Only one surfman actually sighted  
the steamer, but her distress signals  
could be heard two miles across the  
cape. A half hour after the steamer  
was sighted the mist lifted for a few  
moments, and then no vessel could be  
seen for a mile off shore, though the  
whistles continued distinct.

The entire crews of the Race Point,  
Peaked Hill, High Head and High-  
land Stations were turned out, and  
soon forty life-savers were patrolling  
the beach from Highland Light to  
Race Point at intervals of a quarter  
of a mile. The weather was the bit-  
terest of the winter, with the wind  
blowing forty miles an hour, directly  
onto the beach.

The revenue cutters Gresham and  
Auchmutt were ordered out at 2  
o'clock and began a search for the  
vessel, guided only by the signals of  
her whistle.

and H. D. Lucas were trailing him  
closely.

At the start the pace was fast, the  
runners being forced to hit up a  
speedy clip to keep their blood in cir-  
culation.

At Kings Highway, about ten miles  
from the Thirtieth Regiment Ar-  
mory, the men were reported to be  
running in good condition. Hugh  
Honahan, N. Y. A. C. was leading,  
with C. Griesback, unattached, run-  
ning a close second. H. Y. Nye, Mo-  
hawk, was in third position.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 12.

WINTER CRUISES  
to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Canal, West Indies,  
South America and the Mediterranean. Round the  
World Tour. Excursions tickets and descriptive  
matter of all the lines at THE WORLD TRAVEL  
OFFICE, 40th Street, between 4th and 5th Aves.,  
New York City.

### ZERO GRIP BROKEN; SNOW FALL COMING; TWO DEAD OF COLD

Great Suffering Accompanies  
Biting Gale That Brought  
in Bitter Spell.

CARE FOR HOMELESS.

More Than 2,000 Housed and  
Fed by City and Char-  
itable Institutions.

### WEATHER BUREAU THERMOMETER SHOWS MERCURY'S DROP.

6 A. M.	1 above
7 A. M.	1 below
8 A. M.	zero
9 A. M.	zero
10 A. M.	zero
11 A. M.	zero
12 Noon	zero
1 P. M.	5 above
2 P. M.	7 above
3 P. M.	7 above
4 P. M.	7 above
5 P. M.	8 above

The sun, as it climbed higher to-  
day, routed the bitter cutting cold of  
the early hours of the morning, but  
even though, after 4 o'clock, the mer-  
cury had risen several degrees, it was  
still sharp enough to make the home-  
going crowds struggle into their furs  
or turn up their coat collars. From  
the lowest temperature recorded dur-  
ing the present cold snap, 1 below zero  
at 7 A. M., the thermometer rose by  
easy stages till by 4 o'clock it was  
officially 10 above the goose-egg.

To-night and to-morrow will be  
warmer, with probably overcast skies  
and rising temperature, which, in the  
opinion of Forecaster Scarr, will bring  
snow. The intense cold caused much  
suffering throughout the city, and two  
deaths, that of an infant, and of Robert  
Wilson, a "Man of Mystery," at  
No. 157 Forsyth street.

This, the second real super-frosted  
cold snap of this winter, came into  
town last night on the heels of an  
area of low barometric pressure which  
decided to move out to sea off Hat-  
teras and make room for Jack Frost,  
who has been up in the Northwest,  
where temperatures have dropped as  
low as fifty-six below.

Officially the lowest point the mer-  
cury reached, as recorded by the  
Weather Bureau's instruments, was  
1 below zero at 7 A. M. But street  
thermometers showed lower temper-  
atures. Up at Fifty-ninth street and  
the entire Park Plaza it was 2 below  
at 4 A. M., and The World's thermom-  
eter on Park Row showed 3 below at  
9 A. M. Even as the sun rose higher  
the mercury still sagged at zero, till  
between noon and 1 o'clock, when the  
wind dropped and the temperature  
rose.

It has been 5 below in New York  
this winter, official figures.

The frigid wave may break to-mor-  
row night, and then it is probable  
that we shall have snow with coming  
milder weather.

WIND REACHES SIXTY MILES AN  
HOUR AT 10 A. M.

The drop in temperature after sun-  
rise is ascribed by the meteorological  
service to the rise in the velocity of  
the biting northwest wind that lashed  
round the corners of the city's tall  
buildings with a knife-like keenness.  
At 10 A. M. it was blowing at sixty  
miles an hour.

From 7 o'clock last evening until  
7 o'clock this morning there was a  
drop of 13 degrees. The thermom-  
eter registered 11 degrees at that  
hour last evening, and before day-  
light had gone below the alpher  
mark.

The weather was so cold last night  
that the lightly clad homeless would  
not brave the wind to stand in the  
bread line, and only a few were served  
there. The rest made for shelter.

Pasquale Geramons and his wife,  
living at No. 27 Ninth avenue, woke

(Continued on Second Page.)

### Many Co-respondents to Be Named In Her Husband's Suit for Divorce



MRS. CONSTANCE STONEBREAKER

### C. F. MURPHY AIDS RESCUE OF SCORES AT EAST SIDE FIRE

With McCooley and Justice Moss, "Chief"  
Rushes Through Building to Save Lives--  
Feeds and Clothes the Homeless.

Charles Francis Murphy, Tammany  
Hall "Chief," clad in evening dress,  
silk hat and fur coat, assisted in the  
rescue of twenty-five families from a  
burning tenement at Eighteenth street  
and Third avenue early to-day.

Then, his silk hat battered in, his  
clothes wet and grimy and the specta-  
cled countenance, so familiar to  
newspaper readers, stained with  
smoke and soot, he took paternal  
charge of the refugees, most of whom  
escaped with nothing but the night  
clothes they had been sleeping in.

They were fed, clothed, given stim-  
ulants, doctored and lodged at his  
expense. When all had been made  
comfortable, he was approached by  
newspaper reporters asking inter-  
views. With his usual volubility, the  
"Chief" replied, "I have nothing to  
say."

With him in the dash up the smoke  
filled stairway to arouse the tenants  
were John H. McCooley, Brooklyn  
Democratic leader, and Judge Joseph  
F. Moss of Special Sessions. Judge  
Moss and Mr. Murphy live on the  
same block in East Seventeenth street.

The three were on a Third avenue  
trolley car, homeward bound from  
Sheriff Griffenhagen's dinner to the  
Third Panel, when they sighted the  
fire.

FOLLOWED POLICEMAN IN  
WORK OF RESCUE.

The dress-suit political leaders  
hopped off the car just in time to see  
Policeman O'Connor, who had turned  
in an alarm, dash into the five-story  
building. After the policeman went  
Murphy, McCooley and Moss.

The fire started in Epstein's haberdashery on the ground floor. An ex-  
plosion there had sent clouds of black  
smoke up through the stair wall,  
whence it drifted through the halls.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

### 'BIG BILL' EDWARDS CALLED IN THE SUIT OF STONEBREAKER

With "Divers Other Men," to  
Be Named When Husband's  
Case Is In.

STEEL TRUST MAN, TOO.

List of Co-Respondents Looks  
Like a Page From  
"Who's Who."

"Big Bill" Edwards, Street Clean-  
ing Commissioner under Mayor Gay-  
nor, was served with a subpoena  
Tuesday evening in his apartment,  
No. 22 in the Marie Antoinette, di-  
recting him to appear in Part III. of  
the Supreme Court on March 2, where  
he will be called as a witness to tell  
what he knows of incidents that  
occurred in the home of Mrs. Con-  
stance Stonebreaker, whose husband,  
Joseph R. Stonebreaker, is suing her  
for divorce.

According to Wayne M. Muirgrave,  
one of the attorneys for Stonebreaker,  
"Big Bill" is one of the co-respondents  
in the case who have been designated  
as "divers other men" in the divorce  
papers on file in the County Clerk's  
office.

"Big Bill" is not the only one who  
got a subpoena. William Hofstiss, a  
process server living at No. 235 Hart  
street, Williamsburgh, placed sub-  
poenas in the hands of Fred Cor-  
nellius, in his office at No. 99 John  
street, where he works in a man-  
agerial capacity for the E. N. Ander-  
son Company, wholesale druggists.

From the Anderson establishment  
yesterday Hofstiss went to Siegel-  
Cooper's uptown store, walked into  
the white goods department and de-  
posited a subpoena with Alfred Sil-  
verberg, a floorwalker.

Early this week Hofstiss served B.  
Clifford Kline, brother of ex-Mayor  
Arloph Kline, with a subpoena in his  
office at No. 200 Fifth avenue.

LOOKING NOW FOR STEEL  
TRUST OFFICIAL.

And this is not all. A process  
server in Pittsburgh is looking for a  
high official of the Steel Trust, who  
also is included among the "divers  
other men." The steel man has been  
successful for more than a week in  
avoiding the process server.

Hofstiss said to-day that he had no  
trouble in serving "Big Bill." "He  
was more than glad to see me, even  
shook hands with me," said Hofstiss,  
"but when I slipped the paper into  
his hand his smile came off and he  
grumbled and shut the door."

The trial of the Stonebreaker case  
has been temporarily halted in the  
Supreme Court while Mr. Muirgrave  
and his associate, Fred M. Choate, draft  
a bill of particulars giving the names  
of all the co-respondents in the case,  
where they live, how and when and  
where they met Mrs. Stonebreaker and  
what happened when they did meet  
her.

HALL BOYS ARE WITNESSES  
AGAINST THE WOMAN.

Between now and March 2 this bill  
of particulars will be given to the at-  
torneys for rs. Stonebreaker, and, if  
they choose, her attorneys may com-  
pare notes with the attorneys for the  
many co-respondents who may select to  
retain counsel to vindicate themselves.

Detectives who visited Mrs. Stone-  
breaker's apartment at No. 12 Arden  
place, Manhattan, have already filed  
their reports with the husband's at-  
torneys. Hallboys and servants have  
told the attorneys how they used to  
see men go up to Mrs. Stonebreaker's  
apartment in the evening and leave  
the next morning.

The list of co-respondents, served  
and unserved, looks like a boiled down  
edition of "Who's Who," said Mr.  
Muirgrave to-day. "The biggest man  
is the Pittsburgh official who has up  
to date been able to keep away from  
our Pittsburgh process server. But  
we will get him."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

### CITY WIDE HUNT ON FOR DARING BANDITS WHO HELD UP DINERS

Three Men Caught After Six Had  
Backed Seven Persons Against  
Wall and Robbed Them  
of \$2,000.

ONE VICTIM, A WOMAN,  
GAVE UP \$800 IN GEMS.

Raid on Tripoli Restaurant in Broome  
Street One of Boldest Ever  
Known in New York.

Three men were taken to Police Head-  
quarters from the Centre Street  
Police Court to-day and submitted to a  
third degree examination into one  
of the boldest hold-ups which has ever  
been reported to the police. Six men,  
all armed, backed a woman and six men  
against the wall of the Tripoli  
restaurant on the ground floor of the  
old Occidental Hotel, No. 342 Broome  
street, at 1 o'clock this morning and  
robbed them of \$2,000 in money and  
jewelry.

In the fight which the frightened vic-  
tims finally started as they saw the  
robbers about to escape, one of the men  
who had been robbed was stabbed so  
badly that he may die. Then the robbers  
escaped.

The three now at Police Head-  
quarters were caught afterward, and two  
of them have been identified by the  
victims as members of the band. This  
is supposed to have been composed of  
eight men, two of whom stood guard  
outside the restaurant, while the others,  
in wild Western style, held up the  
diners. Most of the stolen property  
and money, which amounted to hun-  
dreds of dollars, was in the possession  
of the bandits who escaped. A city-  
wide hunt for them was started at  
once.

SEVEN WERE AT TABLES WHEN  
GUNMEN APPEARED.

Antonio Scelintio was the first who  
noticed their attention. They forced  
her to take off a four-stone diamond  
ring and a lavallee, together valued  
at \$800. They also took her pocket-  
book, but it contained only a few pen-  
nies.

Scelintio, his wife and their friends  
complained and the robbers quickly and  
quietly began relieving them of their  
valuables.

Mrs. Scelintio was the first who  
noticed their attention. They forced  
her to take off a four-stone diamond  
ring and a lavallee, together valued  
at \$800. They also took her pocket-  
book, but it contained only a few pen-  
nies.

Lola was the next. From her they

Not later than March first, de-  
positors in the failed bank of Henry  
Siegel & Co. are to begin receiving  
payments, proportionate with their  
deposits, from an independent fund  
of \$450,000, which the friends of Mr.  
Siegel and his partner, Frank E.  
Vogel, have contributed to help out  
of their difficulties. This is ap-  
proximately 18 per cent. of the de-  
posits in the bank.

This announcement was made this  
afternoon by Mr. Siegel himself at  
his office.

"Matters are so arranged," he said,  
"that we can begin payments not  
later than the first of next month.  
These payments are entirely inde-  
pendent of what the receiver of the  
bank, Mr. Melville, may have for dis-  
tribution. The fund is voluntarily  
placed at the disposal of our depos-  
itors. We are glad to do this, because  
in cases of this sort depositors rarely  
receive anything for at least a year,  
and we are doing what we can within  
three months after the closing of the  
bank's doors.

"I feel absolutely sure that the  
bank depositors will receive dollar  
for dollar."

FIVE BABIES ARRIVE  
ALL AT ONE BIRTH

Three Boys of Kentucky Farmer's  
Wife Are Thriving, but  
Two Girls Die.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12--  
Five children, three boys and two  
girls, were born to-day to Mrs. Bertha  
Drury, wife of a Spencer County  
farmer. The two girls died.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)