

POLICEMEN FIGHT ON PEG POST; BOTH LOCKED IN CELLS

Abbruzzese and Fleming
Arouse Neighborhood With
Fisticuffs in the Bronx.

EACH ACCUSES OTHER.

Quarrel Started When Relief
Failed to Arrive on Time,
Says Fleming.

Wearing their uniforms, but without their shields, Policemen Dominick Abbruzzese and Michael B. Fleming were taken from cells in the Bathgate avenue station to-day and arraigned in the West Farms Court for having fought with each other at One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street and Clinton avenue, the Bronx, at 2 o'clock this morning.

Abbruzzese's eyes were blackened, his lips swollen and his face covered with bruises. Fleming did not have a scratch. Each of the men preferred a counter charge of felonious assault against the other.

There were no witnesses to the encounter, but both policemen agreed it was caused by Abbruzzese being late in relieving Fleming from "peg post" duty at One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street and Clinton avenue. According to the story told by Fleming, who is twenty-three years old and has been with the department one year, he rebuked Abbruzzese when he appeared late.

The other policeman, who is thirty and has been with the department five years, then told him "peg post" men often exchanged courtesies in being late. Fleming said he didn't believe in that sort of business and then, he says, Abbruzzese struck him on the shoulder with his club and ran.

The younger officer overtook him and began using his fists. In the encounter the men made so much noise that they aroused persons living in the neighborhood, and some one telephoned to the Bathgate avenue station that a murder was being committed.

Just after that message was received Fleming overpowered his adversary, led him to a patrol box and telephoned to the station house that he had a prisoner whom he wanted to charge with assault. The patrol wagon was sent to the box and at the station house the two policemen were taken before Capt. McDermott.

The situation which was presented puzzled even the veteran captain, who telephoned to Inspector Lahey. He, in turn, sent word to Third Deputy Commissioner Godley, who ordered that the belligerents be stripped of their clubs, pistols and shields and locked up.

Both Fleming and Abbruzzese recently were transferred to the Bathgate avenue precinct from the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station.

HE SLEEPS WITH HIS MONEY.

That's Why Safe Robbers Got Nothing From the Spellman.

Crackmen had the surprise of their lives to-day when they got into a safe in the Spellman's saloon at No. 127 East Third street, after sawing away the iron bars of a window. The safe contained half a dozen bottles of extracts used for making whiskey. Spellman, who was robbed three years ago, had all of his money upstairs under his pillow.

"Why didn't I keep it in the safe?" he repeated, in response to an inquiry by detectives. "Well, experience has taught me it's always safe to sleep with your money on the east side—when you have any."

STOPPED FIRE DRILL; GOES TO REFORMATORY

Magistrate Declares Hoodlums' Actions Endangered School Children.

William Ford, a tough young man of the Bronx, who is known to the police of the Alexander avenue station as a "cop fighter," will spend at least the next eight months in the Reformatory because he allowed his enthusiasm for creating mischief to lead him to interfere yesterday with the fire drill of the pupils of Public School No. 43, Brown place and One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street.

One of his companions is being sought by detectives. He is Gustav Winkelman of No. 322 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. He was arrested yesterday and jumped the \$200 bail.

Ford lives with his parents at No. 365 East One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street. He and Winkelman were arrested in front of the public school at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after fighting Policeman Ferguson of the Alexander avenue station. Ferguson heard the children screaming and came up in time to see Ford and his gang attacking Elliott Noska, a teacher in charge of the playground, where there were 200 terrified children.

Noska said the gang had congregated outside the fence, shouting ribald remarks at the children. He warned them away and they attacked him. Magistrate Herbert had sentenced Ford to five days in the Workhouse when John T. Morgan, another gang leader, told him Ford and the same gang interfered with the fire drill.

The children are guided by plants on a whistle, and the gang provided themselves with whistles yesterday and sounded false blasts, which misled the youngsters.

Magistrate Herbert, declaring this was a serious matter, since only the own experience might some time save the lives of the children, sent Ford away for at least eight months and perhaps thirteen.

GIRL'S HAIR CUT OFF;
SHE ACCUSES A NEGRO.

Child, Thirteen, Says Braid Was Snipped From Head on Way From School.

Detectives in Jamaica, L. I., are searching to-day for a negro and investigating at the same time the story of thirteen-year-old Jennie Boccadoro of No. 13 Smith street, a pretty girl, large for her age, who accuses the negro of having cut off her hair which hung in a thick braid to her waist. The child reached her home from school at the lunch hour yesterday with her long braid held in her hand and blood running from a wound on the back of her head.

She told her parents that at South street and Benton avenue, on her way home, she had passed the negro and presently realized that he was following her. She turned and he ran up the steps of a house as though anxious to avoid her. She noticed, she says, that he held a razor in his hand.

She continued on her way, but turned again and saw the negro coming toward her on tip-toe. Then she ran. She felt blood trickling down her shoulders and clasped her hand to the back of her head, bringing away the braid, which, although cut off, had been held in place by her heavy woollen cap. Until then she had not known that she had been cut. Her parents believe that the negro snipped the braid and failed to get it because of the hat.

GIRL GOES INSANE AT MASS.

Shouts Prayers and Fights Nexas Who Tries to Quiet Her.

Sophie Barry, nineteen years old, of No. 55 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, went insane this morning during an early mass in the Church of Our Lady of Consolation, Metropolitan avenue, near Berry street. The girl had long been a devout Catholic.

At the mass to-day she began to shout her prayers aloud and then began to fight the priest who tried to quiet her. A policeman was called in and he fought her. She was finally removed in a straitjacket to the Kings County Hospital.

JILTED GIRL KILLS MAN WITH PISTOL THAT HE GAVE HER

"If I Don't Marry You, Shoot Me With This," He Said,
And She Did.

Three days before the date set for her marriage to Joseph Anilino, twenty-four years old, Henrietta Halpern, twenty-seven years of age, shot the man through the heart at 12:05 o'clock this morning in a little candy store which she owns at No. 254 Eilex street, Williamsburg.

"He had jilted me," the young woman quietly said to policemen who found her standing over the body of Anilino. "When he made love to me and asked me to become his wife he gave me this pistol and told me to kill him if he broke his promise."

"Well, I did it. Now the law can kill me if it wants to. I shot him when he wrote me a letter saying he could not marry me because I was a Jewess and he a Christian and that his people objected."

She showed no emotion when taken to the Vernon avenue police station and put in a cell. This morning she was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court.

The candy store owned by Miss Halpern is on the first floor of a tenement house. On the second floor Anilino lived with his parents. He was a moving picture operator employed in the New Star Theatre, One Hundred and Sixth street, near Fifth avenue, Manhattan. A stockily built, good-looking chap, with fair hair, he was a general favorite among the young women in the neighborhood where he lived.

It was on Dec. 23 last that Miss Halpern opened her little candy store. She was then twenty-six years old. Anilino struck up an acquaintance with her. The young woman says that early in January he asked her to marry him.

She demurred because of the difference in their religious beliefs and then, she says, her suitor handed her a pistol and told her that if he did not become her husband in spite of all religion she could kill him.

She tested the weapon, found that it was useless and returned it to Anilino, who, she says, gave her another pistol.

"This will not fail to work," she says he told her.

In her living room at the rear of the store she tested that pistol, too, and found it effective. Notwithstanding her precaution, she says she did not suspect that Anilino would fail to keep his promise. In the evenings she worked at her trousseau.

According to the story she told the police, every detail for their wedding had been mapped out. The marriage was to be a civil one, and they were to have the wedding ceremony at Justice Weeks' apartment. Justice Weeks' apartment was in the building at No. 254 Eilex street, near Fifth avenue, Manhattan. She was to continue running the candy store and Anilino was to attend to his moving picture business.

All of those air castles fell flat, she says, when yesterday she received a letter from Anilino telling her the wedding could not take place. Briefly, he explained that his parents objected because of her race and that he would have to bow to their wishes.

With the note in her hand, she waited in the store last evening, for Anilino to return to his home. When he appeared, shortly after midnight, she called him into the store and demanded an explanation. She says she replied that the letter explained itself.

Then she drew the pistol and reminded him of what he had told her. Anilino grabbed at it, she says, but she avoided him and fired four shots. One bullet crashed through a window, another through a glass pane in the front door, another went wild and the last struck Anilino in the breast and he fell dead at her feet.

Almost before the last shot rang out Policemen Drinkwater, O'Malley and Schaeffer and Detective James Owens rushed into the store. The girl handed the weapon to them and told her story. At the police station she said she came to this country from Austria eighteen years ago, that her parents were dead and that she has a brother living at No. 172 Delancey street.

Workman Killed in Tunnel.

Tony Panella, a laborer employed in the new subway, was instantly killed this morning in the tunnel underneath Lexington avenue at One Hundred and Twenty-second street, when a falling rock fell on him. He had been working on the tunnel at No. 117 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

GIRL WHO KILLED MAN WITH REVOLVER HE HAD GIVEN HER.



HENRIETTA HALPERN

BOSS MURPHY'S NEPHEW SUES FOR BACK SALARY

Comptroller Refused to Pay
After Justice Gerard Resigned
From Court.

"Little" Johnny Murphy, nephew of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany chieftain, to-day applied to Supreme Court Justice Davis for a writ of mandamus to compel the Comptroller to pay him his back salary for three months as secretary to Justice Weeks.

Murphy was selected by former Justice James W. Gerard as his secretary, and when Gerard became Ambassador to Germany Murphy continued to hold his position as a secretary, although Gerard's successor, Justice Weeks, was not appointed until Feb. 2 of this year. The Comptroller, in refusing to pay Murphy's salary, took the position that Murphy's job lasted as long as Gerard was Justice and no longer.

When Justice Gerard resigned in the summer of 1913 "Little" Johnny's face did not disappear from the courthouse, but he continued to report for duty every week day, although he had no Justice for whom he could work. However, the Comptroller continued to pay his salary until January of this year, since when his warrant has been held up. Justice Weeks reappointed Murphy as his secretary in February, but the Comptroller refused to pay Murphy even for his work for Justice Weeks.

Murphy's salary is set at \$3,500 a year. The writ of mandamus is returnable on Monday, at which time the Corporation Counsel will resist the application.

ROWDY SENT TO PRISON.

Bail of Another of Gang Who Abused Teachers Forfeited.

William Ford, of No. 365 East One Hundred and Eighty-ninth street, was sent to the reformatory when he was arraigned to-day before Magistrate Herbert in the Morrisania Court on two charges of disorderly conduct growing out of annoyances by him and a gang of hoodlums upon the teachers of Public School No. 43, Brown place and One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street.

Ford and the gang broke up a fire drill at the school yesterday, blew a whistle that sent the children back to the school before the teachers gave the signal, and then directed verbal abuse at the teachers.

Ford was arrested with Gustav Winkelman, of No. 322 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, and Winkelman failed to appear in court, and his bond was declared forfeited.

Navy to Carry Returning Consuls.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Daniels, at the request of Secretary Bryan, to-day ordered Rear Admiral Howard commanding the American naval forces on the Pacific coast, to give either asylum or passage on his vessel to any American Consul desiring to leave Mexico by way of the west coast. Like orders have been given to the Admiral Badger concerning the Gulf ports.

D. A. R. TOLD WHY MORGAN STILL HAS WASHINGTON WILL

His Two Plans for Delivery of
Disputed Document to Virginia Were Rejected.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Correspondence between Gov. Stuart of Virginia and J. P. Morgan concerning the will of Martha Washington, which is in Mr. Morgan's possession, was read to the Daughters of the American Revolution to-day by Mrs. William Cummings Storey.

The letters show that the matter was opened by Governor Stuart through W. L. McCord, president of the New York Southern Society, in March last. In reply, Mr. Morgan said his only desire was that the document should be placed where it could be best preserved and of most use to the people of the United States. Not considering the court house building of Fairfax County, Virginia, to which Governor Stuart desired the document returned, and where the will of George Washington now is, as fireproof, or accessible to any large number of people, Mr. Morgan made two propositions.

One was that the State of Virginia or Fairfax County should place the original will of George Washington on exhibition at Mount Vernon for an indefinite period and that if this were done he would present the will of Martha Washington to the Mount Vernon Association for permanent exhibition there. The other was that should the Virginia authorities not be willing to do this, the will of George Washington should be presented to the Library of Congress and that he would in turn present the will of Martha Washington to the nation for the same disposition.

Neither of these proposals met with the approval of Gov. Stuart, who stated the people of Virginia held that Martha Washington's will was a part of the legitimate records of Fairfax County. Gov. Stuart then renewed his request that some agreement could be arrived at, and there apparently the matter rests so far as disclosed by correspondence given out by Mrs. Storey.

Mrs. Storey also read the last letter of Mr. Morgan to Gov. Stuart, dated April 17, which was as follows: "I am in receipt of your letter of April 8 and regret to learn from it that neither of my suggestions meets with your approval. The disposition which I proposed, reached in deliberation, still impresses me as the best that could be made of those historic documents, and their destination leaves me at loss for additional suggestion."

In addition to this she read a statement given out by J. P. Morgan in New York explaining how the will of Martha Washington came into the possession of his father. At the same time he made public his reply to Gov. Stuart's letter of April 8. The history of the acquisition of the will follows:

"The will of Martha Washington was taken from Fairfax Court house in 1852 by a colonel of the Union army who reached it from destruction by his men. This officer retained it in his possession for thirty years and shortly before his death in 1892 gave it to his daughter, who, thirteen years later, in 1905, sold it to the late J. P. Morgan."

MRS. SIEGEL SUES AGAIN

Demands Property She Says Her Husband Is Holding.

Marie Vaughn Siegel, wife of Henry Siegel, to-day filed a third replevin suit against her husband in the Supreme Court in an attempt to get possession of \$27,000 worth of personal property now in the country home of the Siegels at Griffwood and in their city home at No. 26 East Fifty-second street.

Among the valuable articles sued for is a glided carved bedroom set once the property of Queen Isabella of Spain; a punch bowl and pitcher presented to Edwin Booth by admiring friends; a green marble candlestick presented to Mrs. Siegel by Princess de Croix and the last few over Morro Castle in Havana when the Maine was sunk.

EMMY DESTINN SINGS HER FAREWELL ON SHIP

Passengers Get a Treat Just Before
the Lapland Sails for Europe.

Emmy Destinn, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, sailed on the Lapland of the Red Star line to-day. Before the ship sailed the singer treated the passengers aboard and their friends on the pier to a few high notes. The Lapland possesses a brass band that plays farewell music. Emmy was passing along the promenade deck and she was recognized by the band leader. Suddenly the band struck up the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore."

The singer stopped and smiled and then burst forth into the beautiful aria. Every one aboard the ship rushed toward the singer and stood silent. The band did its utmost. It showed its appreciation by trying to outdistance Emmy's notes. The umph horn was a trifle off its feed, but Emmy sang on. Then she stopped suddenly, and with a terrific blast the band ceased and the impromptu concert was ended. A stationery of a number of singers were down to meet Emmy Destinn off. The delegation was led by Dingy Oilly.

NEW QUEENS COMMISSIONER.

Reporter Named by Mayor to Look After Parks.

John E. Weiler, who has been a reporter at City Hall for years, was named to-day by Mayor Mitchell to succeed Dr. Walter G. Elliott as Park Commissioner of Queens. The post pays a salary of \$5,000.

Mayor Mitchell announced at the same time the appointment of George H. Polwell to succeed Magistrate John F. Hyland of Brooklyn, who was recently appointed by Gov. Glynn a County Judge. Mr. Weiler is a Progressive and Mr. Polwell an Independent Democrat. The latter was private secretary to Justice John F. Clark McKim, who was a Brooklyn Eagle, for years, and for five years an Assistant Corporation Counsel. Recently he has been a stationery of a trial-attorney in Brooklyn. His new post carries a \$7,000 salary.

ROBBER HAD ONE ARM.

Postmistress Identifies Man and Sleuths Make Arrest.

After Miss Susan Sleight, postmistress of Maywood, N. J., had been held up and robbed of \$246 in stamps and \$88 cash on March 26 of last year, she told the police that the robber had white hair and only one arm. The description fitted Thomas Conway, who, though only thirty-one years old, has white hair, and who, the police say, had his left arm blown off when he was operating on a safe.

Brooklyn detectives located him at No. 518 Atlantic avenue. They sent for Miss Sleight. She watched Conway enter his home and was positive in her identification. Detectives Broome and Sullivan went to his flat and arrested him as he came out to get some rolls for breakfast.

WON'T TELL WHO SHOT HIM.

Man Mysteriously Wounded Says He'll Get Revenge.

A man who said he was Hugh Hughes, thirty-two years old, a bartender living at No. 12 Concord street, Brooklyn, entered the Brooklyn hospital, early to-day, and said he had been injured. Surgeon Brown, who examined him, found a bullet wound in his chest, but was unable to locate the bullet.

The surgeon then sent word to the police of the Clatsop avenue station and Detective Louin questioned the patient, who refused to say how the wound was inflicted.

"I'll get my own revenge; I'm satisfied," he told the detective. Louin went to No. 12 Concord street and found it was an old bank building, untenanted.

FATHER CALLS TO GIRL.

Welcome Home If She'll Come Back—Gone for Fifth Time.

Tillie Schoenick, sixteen years old, has been missing from her home at No. 140 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, since April 8. Her disappearance followed a disagreement with her mother and other members of her family over her determination to cast her lot after finishing her work in a factory.

This is the fifth time the girl has left home. On the first four occasions she returned of her own accord after three or four days. Her father has asked newspapers to say that the girl's mother is very ill, and that she will be welcomed if she will return home.

WALL STREET

Opening—There was a considerable volume of activity, and prices were firm for the first few minutes. New Haven opened at 97½, up 1½, and Canadian Pacific at 190 was 1½ points higher.

Opening gains were not maintained, and prices soon fell back to about Friday's closing level, and at the end of the first half hour traders were again quite active on the selling side. Copper stocks were under pressure, and Mexican Oil issues sold off to a new low.

Market Closing—There was a continuance of selling pressure in second hour and in complete absence of aggressive support prices moved to the south, but some of the large shorts were buyers of stock on a considerable scale.

There was a large amount of forced liquidation as commission houses insisted on liberal margins to carry stock over Sunday. This factor concentrating an unusual amount of liquidation within the limits of a two hour session afforded opportunity to the bargain hunter, but of course those who were accumulating lines showed no inclination to bid prices up. They took stock only as it was offered.

Utah was relatively the weakest of the Coppers, selling down to 50 compared with 52½ at close on Friday; weakness seemed to be a consequence of the issue's popularity with small speculators a few weeks ago; a weak bull account was formed in Utah at that time and is now being closed out.

Covering of shorts imparted somewhat better tendency to general list at the close and technical position seemed to be improved. Prices rallied ½ to 1 point from the low. Total sales, 247,402 shares.

The Closing Quotations.

	High	Low	Last	Change
Alameda Gold Mines	70	68	68	+
Amalgamated Copper	70	68	68	+
Am. Can. Pac.	190	188	188	+
Am. Steel	88	86	86	+
Am. Sugar	24	23	23	+
Am. Tobacco	24	23	23	+
Am. Union	24	23	23	+
Am. Wool	24	23	23	+
Am. Zinc	24	23	23	+
Am. Copper	24	23	23	+
Am. Lead	24	23	23	+
Am. Tin	24	23	23	+
Am. Silver	24	23	23	+
Am. Gold	24	23	23	+
Am. Platinum	24	23	23	+
Am. Palladium	24	23	23	+
Am. Iridium	24	23	23	+
Am. Rhodium	24	23	23	+
Am. Osmium	24	23	23	+
Am. Selenium	24	23	23	+
Am. Tellurium	24	23	23	+
Am. Vanadium	24	23	23	+
Am. Manganese	24	23	23	+
Am. Nickel	24	23	23	+
Am. Cobalt	24	23	23	+
Am. Arsenic	24	23	23	+
Am. Antimony	24	23	23	+
Am. Bismuth	24	23	23	+
Am. Mercury	24	23	23	+
Am. Zinc Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Copper Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Lead Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Tin Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Silver Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Gold Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Platinum Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Palladium Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Iridium Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Rhodium Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Osmium Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Selenium Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Tellurium Oxide	24	23	23	+
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Am. Copper Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Lead Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Tin Oxide	24	23	23	+
Am. Silver Oxide	24	23	23	+