

BANDITS IN AUTOS CARRY OFF \$5,800; SCORES SEE TWO HOLD-UPS IN STREET

Racing Results
and CHARTS in
Box Score Edition

The

Evening

World.

FINAL
EDITION. L

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PRICE ONE CENT.

SENDING OF ARMS TO REBELS MAY END PEACE CONFERENCE; BOTH SIDES APPREHENSIVE

Huerta Resents Shipment,
While Carranza Might Fight
if It Is Stopped.

MEDIATORS IN PROTEST.

Blockade of Tampico May
Lead to Sinking of Federal
Gunboats by Mayo.

VERA CRUZ, June 5.—Arms and ammunition for the Constitutionalists were landed yesterday at Tampico from the American ship *Sunshine*, commanded by Capt. Brown, who carried out the operation without opposition.

The papers of the *Sunshine*, which came from Galveston, were not deposited at the consulate, the captain declaring that he knew no reason why they should be.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—War mission shipments to Mexico loomed up to-day as a serious menace to peace. Despite efforts of Secretary of State Bryan to minimize the danger, the subject has already been considered by President Wilson.

When the *Ypiranga* and *Bavaria* cargoes were landed at Puerto Mexico for Huerta it was in the face of a protest from Admiral Badger. But Secretary Bryan was told by legal advisors the only way he could stop this shipment was to seize the custom house there, in itself an act of war.

(Continued on Second Page.)

STRAUSS FOUND DEAD BY BOYS ON SHORE OF LAKE

Missing Life Insurance Agent
Identified by Papers Found
in Pockets.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 5.—Two boy pupils of the Lake Mohoghan School, strolling along the shore of the lake about eight miles back of this city this morning came on the body of a man which, from papers found in the pockets and jewelry, was identified practically beyond doubt as that of Charles H. Strauss, general agent in New York City of the New England Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Strauss disappeared from his home in New York, No. 155 Riverside drive, on May 28.

The boys notified the coroner of their discovery and Strauss's body was brought to an undertaking establishment here.

It was recalled to-day that Mr. Strauss arrived here Friday and went to the lake, where he hired a canoe. The next morning the canoe was found abandoned but there was no sign of the man who had hired it. In it was a cap and a copy of "Salamanca," which Mr. Strauss apparently had been reading on his journey from New York here.

The discovery of the cap clinched the identification of the dead man, for Mr. Strauss's last act before leaving New York was to purchase such a cap in a haberdashery at Madison avenue and Forty-second street, and order the Panama which he had been wearing sent to his home.

His brothers, Henry X. Strauss and Leon Strauss of Chicago, came to New York in search of him and offered a reward of \$1,000 for information that led to his discovery.

DETECTIVE SHOT BY POLICEMAN IN CHASING "FIEND"

Drug User Cuts Investigator
and Plain Clothes Man
Pursues Him.

MISTAKEN FOR FUGITIVE.

Woman, Too, Is Shot When
Patrolman Falls and Dis-
charges Revolver.

Harry C. Gilson of the District-Attorney's investigators and Detective Ernest F. W. Seyler of Inspector Wakefield's staff went to No. 178 West Houston street just before noon to-day, looking for James Regina, a twenty-year-old youth suspected of selling heroin and cocaine to Greenwich Village school children. Gilson entered the Regina flat on the first floor and bought two papers of heroin from Regina for 50 cents. He then called in Seyler.

The Regina boy made a dash for the door. Seyler grappled with him and, aided by Gilson, had him almost subdued when John Regina, the aged father of the boy, entered and interfered. The old man broke away when Gilson tried to hold him and ran to a bureau, in the drawers of which he groped hurriedly.

"He's trying to get a gun," said Seyler to Gilson, and hid his own revolver on the table. "Use that if you need it."

James Regina twisted out of Seyler's grasp, caught up a nine-inch bread-knife and lunged at Gilson's head as Gilson jumped toward the father. The first lunge ripped the investigator's left arm open to the bone. A second caught him on the right wrist.

Seyler caught up the revolver on the table and shot young Regina through the nose. He then leaped on him and secured him again. Throwing his police whistle to Gilson, the policeman ordered him to go out to the street to get help. Gilson went into the hall, blowing the whistle.

Policeman Dennis H. Mitchell of the MacDougal street station came in with drawn revolver. He dashed past Gilson, who was faint and breathless, and entered the flat.

Regina had wrenched himself loose from Seyler again and leaped through a window to the courtyard, the detective after him. Mitchell saw Regina just clambering over the back fence after him. Mitchell saw Regina, who was not recognizable as an officer because of his plain clothes, close behind him. Mitchell's first shot, fired at Regina, missed. The second struck Seyler in the small of the back and he dropped to the court.

The policeman went right over the fence after Regina, who went through an alley to Bedford street and through Varick, Downing and Hudson streets to St. John's Park. Mitchell fired two shots in the chase, but at a disadvantage because the streets were crowded with school children. Entering the park, the policeman fell over a drinking fountain and his revolver went off again. This time the bullet struck Mrs. Lillian Cudahy of No. 58 Morton street, in the leg. Regina stopped and surrendered.

Meanwhile Detectives Cavone and Murphy had gone to West Houston street and had called Ambulance Surgeon Walsh from St. Vincent's Hospital, who found that the bullet had passed through vital organs and there was very little chance of saving Seyler's life.

When Mrs. Cudahy, Gilson and Regina were taken to the hospital Seyler, who was on the operating table, identified Regina and accused the prisoner of shooting him. He at first refused to believe that Mitchell, who was nearly heartbroken, could have fired the shot.

Regina has twice, according to police records, been sent to institutions for juvenile burglaries and to the

WOMAN WHO GOT INTO KING'S COURT REVEALS IDENTITY

She Is Miss Mary Blomfield,
the daughter of Lady Sara
Louisa Blomfield.

HER SISTER THERE TOO.

Another Church with Costly
Relics Destroyed—Churches
to Keep Closed.

LONDON, June 5.—Miss Mary Blomfield, daughter of Lady Sara Louisa Blomfield, widow of Sir Arthur Blomfield, was the woman who created the sensational scene at Buckingham Palace last night, when she threw herself on her knees before King George and Queen Mary, exclaiming: "Your Majesties, for God's sake do not use force!"

Miss Mary Blomfield alone was concerned in the incident, although her sister, who also attended the court, was requested to leave the palace after the occurrence, despite the fact that she took no part in the demonstration.

She left without making any protest.

In consequence of the continued attacks by suffragettes on churches throughout the country, notices are being posted by the rectors reading as follows:

"Owing to dastardly outrages by frenzied criminals who have no regard for God or man this church will be closed except during the hours of divine service."

John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, to-day declined a request by Irish women suffragists that he receive a deputation on the subject of the inclusion of women as electors for the Irish Parliament. Mr. Redmond pointed out that previous deputations of this nature had caused only unpleasantness. He repeated his view that Ireland, under Home Rule, must decide for herself whether or not she wants women voters.

The Earl of Lytton to-day replied to the church newspaper which appealed to the suffragettes for a "truce of God," as follows:

"There is only one way in which this deplorable movement can be ended and that is by the introduction of the Government of a woman's suffrage bill. On all matters connected with their policy the women are absolutely deaf to suggestions or advice."

DERBY, England, June 5.—The ancient and historic church at Broad-sail, dating back to Norman times, and containing many priceless relics, was destroyed by fire during the night.

While no direct evidence was obtainable that the fire was started by suffragettes they are suspected by the authorities as explosions similar to those caused by the bombs usually employed by the "arsenal squad" were heard before the fire was discovered. Among the things consumed by the flames was an ancient-chained Bible, which was unique in Derbyshire, while monuments to Erasmus Darwin, the poet and the grandfather of Charles Darwin, the famous naturalist, and other Derbyshire notables were ruined. Fortunately the church register dating back to 1573 was saved, as it was kept in the rectory, which escaped the flames.

Miss Eva Moore, speaking to-day at a meeting of the Actresses Franchise League, expressed the opinion that Miss Blomfield's action at Buckingham Palace must enormously help the women's cause. She said King George and Queen Mary now know that the women mean business and added: "Whether we are militants or not we must all take our hats off to the woman who showed such courage."

Elmira Reformatory for grand larceny. Gilson is a reformed drug victim, who pleaded guilty to peddling and promised to work for the District-Attorney in exchange for medical care in getting rid of the habit. Seyler has been a policeman six years and has been with Inspector Wakefield since last fall.

MRS. JESSIE JONES, 16-YEAR-OLD WIFE, WHO ELOPED AS JOKE



SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE DECLARES SHE ELOPED AS A JOKE

Papa Muller Tells Court He
Didn't Consent to the
Wedding, Either.

Herbert E. Huber and Raymond Jones, two adventurous young men, eloped with two sisters on Jan. 30 last, agreeing to a pact to keep their marriage a secret. Huber married Horacina Muller and Jones married Jessie Muller. Both sisters lived with their father, Adrian H. Muller, at No. 354 West End avenue.

When Papa Muller discovered it, he filed suit for annulment of his daughter Jessie's marriage, but Huber, anticipating that his father-in-law might do that, filed suit for an injunction against Muller, restraining him from interfering with his marriage. This suit is now pending in the court.

Jones did not take advantage of the injunction proceedings, and to-day the annulment suit against him was heard before Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court. Dressed in a flimsy lawn dress, Mrs. Jones took the stand and told how, after she and her husband returned from Elkton, Md., where they were married, she fell into the clutches of her irate father and was refused permission to see her young husband.

"I am only sixteen years old" said Jessie, looking at her youthful husband, who sat hidden in the rear of the courtroom, "and I don't know why I married. I guess it was more of a joke than anything else."

Mr. Muller followed his daughter to the stand, told of her age and denied that he had given his consent for her marriage. Justice Giegerich reserved decision.

In the meantime, protected by an injunction, Mr. and Mrs. Huber are living together happily.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Pretoria, Hamburg 10 A. M.
Vestria, Barbadoes 11 A. M.

SAILING TO-DAY.

St. Louis, Southampton 10 A. M.
Celtic (U. S.), Vera Cruz 11 A. M.
Montoso, Santiago 12 M.
Gemmewijne, Barbadoes 3 P. M.

25 MINUTES PUTS GIANT AQUITANIA SAFE IN HER DOCK

New Cunarder Makes First
Trip Across in 5 Days 17
Hours 43 Minutes.

LUXURIES EXCEL OTHERS

Brings 1,019 Passengers and
All Enthusiastic Over
the Record Run.

Life in New York harbor is just one leviathan of the seas after another these days. To-day it was the Aquitania, without exception the most luxurious vessel ever launched. Her maiden visit to New York was most auspicious, for she was docked in twenty-five minutes with no more fuss or excitement than would attend the landing of a motorboat.

The Aquitania made some wonderful records on her first trip across the Atlantic. She was built for a maximum speed of twenty-three knots all the way from Liverpool to Ambrose Channel Light, and she was slowed down by fog and iceberg danger for many hours. In the twenty-four hours ending at noon last Tuesday she covered 602 knots at an average speed of 24.24 knots an hour. At times she made twenty-five knots an hour in this run. She accomplished the voyage in 5 days 17 hours and 43 minutes, and came in as spick and span and shining as a yacht.

The builders of the Aquitania have followed the racy lines of the Lusitania and Mauretania in the newest and largest of British vessels. Despite her length of 901 feet and her immense bulk the Aquitania looks trim and graceful. That she is a tractable ship was shown in her debut in the North River.

She was passed at Quarantine at 7:45 o'clock this morning. Capt. W. T. Turner, the veteran Cunard commander, was on the bridge with the pilot. At 9:15 o'clock he had his vessel off the Cunard pier with fourteen tugs hovering about her. At 9:40 o'clock the Aquitania was tied up to the dock, the gangplanks were out and the passengers were going ashore.

There were 1,019 passengers on the Aquitania—324 first class, 213 second class and 472 third class. The crew numbers about 1,000. Everybody on board, passengers and crew, with one exception, pronounced the voyage the most enjoyable in their experience.

The one exception was Lott Gadd, the barber. Even the honor of presiding over the most lavishly appointed barber shop in existence did not modify the gloom of Lott Gadd.

For twenty-five years he has been a ship's barber. Up to this voyage it was his proud boast that he had never cut a customer. But never until this voyage had he tried to shave a customer wearing a monocle.

"I was 'ypothesized,'" explained Lott Gadd. "I must 'ave been 'ypothesized. 'E wouldn't take off his monocle. 'E shut 'is other eye, but 'e cuttared at me with the monocle eye. And 'e followed every movement. And 'e cut 'em. It was 'orrible! 'orrible!"

Advance notices sent from London of the money and care and taste expended in fitting and decorating the Aquitania were justified in the eyes of those who boarded the ship to-day. Recent new vessels have appeared to cap the climax of luxury, but they are behind the Aquitania.

Suffragettes, furs, copies of old masters, color schemes in decoration worked out by master artists, lighting effects and plans of arrangement of quarters combine to make the ship a wonder. To improve on the decorations of the Aquitania it will be necessary to use real gold and real diamonds for trimmings.

ROBBERS BLACKJACK VICTIMS AND USE GUNS IN DARING HOLD-UPS

Two Victims Struck Down From
Behind and Robbed of \$2,800
at Entrance to Office on
Fourteenth Street.

GUNS COMPEL BROOKLYN
MEN TO GIVE UP \$3,000

Chauffeur Arrested in Bronx Charged
With Driving the Car that
Carried Off Robbers.

Two highway robberies, the boldest since the great taxicab hold-up, were committed to-day, one in Manhattan, the other in Brooklyn, less than two hours apart. In the Manhattan robbery the thieves, three in number, got \$2,800, and in the Brooklyn robbery the loot amounted to \$3,000—all in small bills. In each case a touring car was used by the thieves in making their escape.

Late this afternoon Detectives White and Sullivan arrested at Bergen avenue and One Hundred and Forty ninth street, the Bronx, Fred Kelly of No. 827 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, who was driving a touring car with the license number 42,126. The detectives say that this car was used by the highwaymen who committed the Manhattan robbery. Kelly was hurried down to Police Headquarters.

It is the police theory that the same gang accomplished both crimes. In each case the thieves robbed messengers carrying payroll money from banks to factories. Evidently the plans had been laid with great care. In the Manhattan robbery the thieves attacked two employees of the American Can Company at the door of the factory, on West Fourteenth street, knocked them flat with blackjacks and jumped into a gray touring car, which was creeping along the curb. In Brooklyn two clerks of the Masury Paint Company were held up by thieves in the hallway of the factory, but were not assaulted.

Revolvers were drawn by the thieves in both instances. There were three men in the Manhattan robbery—two who made the assault and grabbed a bag containing the money, and another who operated the car. The same number figured in the Brooklyn robbery—two committing the actual crime and the third remaining in the car outside the factory.

The car used in Manhattan, according to the description furnished the police, was gray in color and very dirty and dilapidated. The Brooklyn car was a five-passenger, spick and span automobile, brown in color and carrying a New Jersey license number.

Observers of the Manhattan robbery say the number of the car was 42,126 New York. That number is owned by Charles Pace, who has a garage at No. 1947 Lexington avenue, but the car to which he attached the number does not tally with the description of the car used by the thieves. Mr. Pace's car left the garage at 8 o'clock this morning in charge of a chauffeur named Kelly to go to various public hackstands.

John Armstrong of No. 478 Prospect place, Brooklyn, assistant cashier of the American Can Company in the factory at No. 447 West Fourteenth street, and John Bonavito, fifty-nine years old, of No. 228 Chapel avenue, Greenville, N. J., an office employee, left the factory at 10:30 o'clock and went to the New York County national Bank at Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street. There they drew \$2,800, which they deposited in a stout bag. Bonavito carried the bag and Armstrong, who is twenty-six years old and muscular, walked close behind him, acting as a guard.

Unknown to Armstrong and Bonavito two men trailed close behind them from the moment they left the bank and the gray automobile crept along the curb, keeping even with

WINNERS AT BELMONT PARK.

FIRST RACE—Catalina, 1 to 3 and out, first; Geo. Roscoe, 5 to 2 and out, second; The Finn, third. Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Bartlett, 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, first; Little Nearer, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Beethoven, third; time, 1:15.

THIRD RACE—Louise Travors, 12 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, first; Dartworth, out place, second; Yodeling third. Time, 1:40.

FOURTH RACE—Perthshire, 17 to 10, 3 to 5 and out, first; Lohan-gin, 2 to 1 and out, second; Any Part, third. Time, 1:46.

WINNERS AT MONTREAL.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs—Luslin, 120 (Harms), 13 to 20, out and out, first; Splutter, 117 (Caplin), 11 to 5, 7 to 20 and out, second; Lady Spendthrift, 111 (Collins), 19 to 1, 3 to 2 and out, third. Time, 0:53 3-5. Smith-field also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600; two-year-olds; five furlongs—Ormaiz, 101 (J. Collins), 18 to 5, 9 to 1 and out, first; Ed Crump, 116 (Hanover), 13 to 20, 1 to 3 and out, second; Stir Up, 107 (Clemons), 40 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Jefferson, Stalwart, Helene, Ida Claire and Dr. Larrick also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs—Dr. R. L. Swarner, 100 (Schilling), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, and 4 to 1, first; Dr. Dougherty, 112 (Poole), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Toy Boy, 12 (J. Collins), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Dick's Pet, Joe Finn, Elma, Chilla, Crisco, Liberty Hall, Sackcloth, Daisy Platt, Cliff Edge, E. moret, Glim, Willis and Heretic also ran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT NEW YORK—

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GIANTS | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| ST. LOUIS | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries—Perritt and Wingo; Marquard and Meyers; Umpires, Messrs. Eason and Johnson.

AT BROOKLYN—

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROOKLYN | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CHICAGO | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries—Vaughn and Archer; Allen and Miller; Umpires, Messrs. Quigley and Emslie.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

AT BROOKLYN—

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| BROOKLYN | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BUFFALO | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Batteries—Krapp and Blair; Seaton and Land. Umpires Messrs. Bush and McCormick.

FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF GAMES SEE BASEBALL EDITION.