

# CARMAN'S HOME RANSACKED FOR NEW EVIDENCE

## Convict Rioters Hold Remarkable Conference With Woman

COMPLETE NOVEL  
EACH WEEK  
IN THE  
EVENING WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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WEATHER—Cloudy to-night and Saturday.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

### STEAMSHIP RAMS PILOT BOAT; ALL ON BOARD SAVED

The New Jersey, in Fog Off Ambrose Channel, Hit by the Manchioneal.

### S. O. S. CALLS HEARD.

Pilots and Crew Get in Life-boat and Liferaft as New Jersey Sinks.

Just after Capt. John Lyle, commander and senior pilot of the steam pilot boat New Jersey, had boarded the Lusitania in the thick fog off Ambrose Channel Lightship to-day the pilot boat was rammed by the United Fruit steamship Manchioneal, outward bound. The tricky ways of fog in deflecting whistle signals kept the pilots from having any warning as to the direction from which the Manchioneal's big horn was blowing. Almost as soon as they had seen the bow of the frailer its bow was crunching into the pilot boat's port bow amidships.

In Capt. Lyle's absence Mate Hoffman was in command. While the wireless operator began sending out S O S signals Hoffman ordered out a lifeboat. Pilots Stephen H. Cooper and August Johnston had been hurt so they could not move. Cooper was bruised about the legs and Johnston about the chest, caught in the splintered wreckage. They were lifted into the lifeboat and sent away with the crew. By this time the New Jersey was sinking rapidly and Hoffman and the rest of his crew and five or six pilots took to a life raft just before their boat went under.

Capt. Hendrickson of the Manchioneal, which is a small boat and has no wireless, stood by until El Sud of the Morgan line, which had caught one of the New Jersey's warnings which the New Jersey had been told to send out, came up. Hoffman said Capt. Forbes of the El Sud man of the New Jersey's crew aboard and landed them at the Battery. The other pilots stayed down the bay until two sailing pilot boats and the tug John Nichols, chartered by the Pilots' Association reached them with ten additional pilots.

This temporary flotilla did pilot patrol until the steel steam pilot boat New York, which had been coming at Port Reading in Staten Island Sound, was reached by wireless and hurried to the scene.

The Manchioneal, according to Hoffman and Capt. Forbes of El Sud, was not injured by the collision. The revenue cutter Onondaga, which was at the Brooklyn Navy Yard when the wireless call reached the Sea Gate station, went out of the harbor in a hurry, but found nothing to do for the wrecked pilots.

### FOUR DROWNED FROM BOAT.

Man, His Two Children and Maid Victims in River Accident.

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 10.—In a boating accident last night Thomas Clark, a wealthy farmer, his two children and a maid, lost their lives on the Grand River. The other occupant of the boat, a farmhand, swam to the river bank and gave the alarm, but the boat and its occupants had disappeared before aid arrived. The two children drowned were ten and eight years old. The farmhand was unable to give any details of the accident, except to say the boat overturned, throwing him in the water.

WOMEN WITH YOUNG CHILDREN, who were seen near the scene of the accident, were taken to the hospital.

### ISLAND PRISONERS TELL WOMAN COMMISSIONER WHY THEY ARE IN REVOLT

Miss Davis Lets Mutineers Pick Spokesmen and Holds Remarkable Conference in Warden's Office.

Following the fourth outbreak in the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary within a week, Commissioner Katharine B. Davis moved her office temporarily from the Municipal Building to the Warden's office on Blackwell's Island. She put Deputy Commissioner Burdette G. Lewis in charge of the main office of the department and said she would stay at the penitentiary until she got to the bottom of the insurrections there, and stopped them, even at the cost of calling out the militia.

The first whole-hearted cheers that any keeper on Blackwell's Island could remember having heard from the convicts followed Miss Davis as she went through the buildings, announcing to the 1,400 convicts her plans for giving them a hearing through eight delegates from each tier. She asked them to call out from behind the bars the cell numbers of the men they would like to have as their spokesmen, and, noting down all the names that were shouted, picked the eight on the list who had the most votes.

When Miss Davis approached the cell blocks there was shouting and a good deal of bad language. From some of the cells came the united voices of fifteen or twenty men at once crying: "We want food. We want food."

"You will get food when you obey the rules of this institution," Miss Davis called back in a clear voice. "Lots of us are innocent," yelled a prisoner.

"So it has been from the beginning," replied the Commissioner, "when there is general wrong doing, the innocent suffer with the guilty."

The first eight prisoners who went before the Commissioner made it perfectly clear to her, she said, what sort of complaints she was to hear. Each and every one said that the revolts were protests against the indiscriminate harshness of Warden Hayes. He inflicted punishment right and left, taking no pains to pick out the men guilty of misconduct.

Under administrations previous to that of Miss Davis, some of the men told her, protests against the Warden's cruelty were not made because they only brought torture in their trail and no possibility of relief.

Under the new administration the opportunities of the Warden for inflicting unusual and unfair punishment were greatly diminished, but still had caused much bitterness and hatred of him. The willingness of the prisoners to join in a general revolt was in the hope of bringing on a general investigation of the Warden's methods.

"I have had an application for an interview with you, Commissioner," held up for three months," said one man. "I know it has never reached you, in spite of your invitation to us to send for you to tell our complaints."

"The keepers are like the Warden," said another. "They tear up notes addressed to the Warden before our faces. If the Warden gets a complaint from a keeper he makes no inquiry and never hears the prisoner's side."

Others complained that letters from friends outside were not only opened in the search for drugs, but were frequently destroyed.

A most intelligent prisoner who succeeded former Inspector Hussey

(Continued on Second Page.)

### Last Two Days of Big Sale.

512 Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$5.95. The "HUB" Clothing Co. has, through way over Barclay St., OLD ASTOR HOUSE, will sell to-day and Saturday the balance of their Men's 512 Blue Serge Suits, all wool, fast color, also large variety of 5-Piece Outing Suits, in light and dark colors, all sizes. Their special price to-day and Saturday, \$5.95. Open Saturday night till 10. The Hub Clothing Co., Broadway, corner Barclay St.—Adv.

### TROOPS SAVE 'FURY' FROM LYNCHING FOR ASSAILING THE KING

Woman Dragged to Street When She Springs on Step of Auto to Reach Monarch.

### SURROUNDED BY MOB.

Soldiers and Police Fight Crowds Bent on Hanging Militant Who Had Petition.

PERTH, Scotland, July 10.—A "fury", uttering an exultant yell, sprang on to the footboard of an automobile in which King George and Queen Mary were driving through the streets of Perth to-day and started a riot in which troops and police saved her from a mob that threatened to lynch her.

The woman, who was identified as Rhoda Fleming, from Glasgow, in making her attempt to reach the King seized the handle of the door of the royal automobile before the momentarily paralyzed police were able to act.

She was then seized by two policemen and it required a score of mounted soldiers to hold at bay the angry mob bent on lynching. The woman turned out to be armed only with a petition against the forcible feeding of imprisoned suffragettes.

A large force of troops was requisitioned to protect her from the populace as she was conveyed to the police station.

Earlier in the day while in Dundee the King and Queen had received attentions from another "fury" who pitched a bundle of papers into their motor car.

### Prison Head Who Is Letting Convicts Tell Their Grievances



### CANADIAN POLICE CHIEF GETS YANKEE BOUNCE

Warrant on Captain Who Has Him Put Ashore.

### RESOLUTE LEADS IN RACE AS CUP CANDIDATES HANG CLOSE IN LIGHT AIR

Not More Than a Half a Minute Between Three Sloops in Three Hours of Sailing.

### CITY EMPLOYEE HURLS INSULT AT CONNOLLY

Borough President's Offer to Fight Not Accepted by Eustace.

### MRS. ANGLE'S FATHER FAINTS FROM SUSPENSE

Strain Too Much for Him When Bailou Inquest Is Adjourned Until July 20.

### A Few Facts to Remember When Placing Your Sunday Advertising

Give It the Right Circulation: The Sunday World's circulation in New York City exceeds that of the Sunday Herald, Sunday Times, Sunday Sun and Sunday Tribune ADDED TOGETHER!

Place It Where Ad. Readers Look: That World Ads. attract the greatest number of readers and produce the best results is evidenced by these figures:

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### HUNT FOR REVOLVER IN CARMAN HOUSE; MAGNET IN CHIMNEY

Officials, Backed by Search Warrant, Spend Three Hours in House, but Get No Trace of Weapon That Killed Mrs. Bailey.

### NEW EVIDENCE WEAKENS ALIBI OF THE PRISONER

Mrs. Carman's Maid Said to Have Told Friend Her Employer Was on Stairs After Shooting.

By agreement between counsel, July 21 was set this afternoon as the date for the examination of Mrs. Florence Carman before Justice of the Peace Norton at Freeport on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. As part of the stipulation Lawyer Levy, for the defense, is to be allowed to question Elwood T. Bards, the leading witness for the State, who is locked up in Mineola Jail. District-Attorney Smith will spend the time between now and the 21st investigating new evidence.

Part of this evidence tends to discredit the testimony given in the inquest by Celia Coleman, the maid employed by Dr. Carman and his wife, which is the mainstay of Mrs. Carman's alibi.

### NO FINES FOR FIREMEN; WILL STOP OFF DAYS

Commissioner Adamson Believes New Plan Will Benefit Families of Men.

### DR. CARMAN AND LAWYER VISIT PRISONER AT JAIL.

Dr. Carman and his lawyer George Levy visited Mrs. Carman in the Mineola Jail to-day and had a long talk with her about the case. The Carman have employed Val O'Farrell, ex-detective of detectives of the New York Police Department, to counteract the evidence of the State. O'Farrell is looking for the people who might have had a grudge against Dr. Carman.

### BACK TO PADDED SHOULDERS FOR MEN

Next Year's Coats to Be Chesty, but (Think of It, Claude!) Sleeves Will Taper at Wrists.

### SAILING TO-DAY.

U. S. S. Culea, Vera Cruz, 9 A. M. St. Paul, Southampton, 10 A. M. Panama, Colon, 3 P. M. Algonquin, Santa Domingo, 3 P. M. Guantanamo, Nassau, 5 P. M.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—The annual session of the National Association of Clothing Designers is being held at the Hotel Royal to-day. The styles for men's clothes, as outlined for the ensuing year, are somewhat different from those of 1913 and 1914. The suits this fall will have the padded shoulders, with sleeves wide at the shoulders and tapering at the wrist. The coats will be low cut and fit to form, the trousers narrow and the waistcoats will be cut low with a peculiar convex sweep at the top to give a chesty look to the wearer.

District-Attorney Smith has never credited the testimony of Celia Coleman. He claims to have good reason to believe that she will tell another story after she has been confronted with the facts in the possession of