

POLICE IN JOY RIDE: WOMAN STRUCK IN TANGO PARLOR ROW

Identification of Headquarters' Detectives Carefully Hidden in Station Report.

WOMAN'S LIP IS CUT.

Mrs. Edith Devine Said to Have Victim of Fracas at Woodmansten Inn.

Every means the police have at their command is being used to cover up the identity of the two detectives from Headquarters who went to Woodmansten Inn, Williamsbridge, Road, late last night in an automobile hired by John F. Devine, No. 645 Amsterdam Avenue, and are said to have become mixed up in an altercation there during the course of which Mrs. Edith A. Devine received a blow which cut her lip.

The row at the Inn involved an unpaid bill of \$14 for wine and other things ordered by the Devine party. The matter was adjusted and the bill paid in the Westchester Police Station, where Lieut. Gaffney was in charge, but inquiry there as to the occupants of the Devine car resulted in the statement that it was occupied only by Devine and his wife.

This does not coincide with the story told by Sll d'Urso, No. 1967 Arthur Avenue, the Bronx, who drove the car in which the party went to the Inn. John F. Devine is the same man who appealed to the police and the newspapers on March 30 to help him find his wife, Edith, who disappeared on her way from the home of Peter Devine, her father-in-law, No. 3099 Broadway, to No. 300 West One Hundred and Sixteenth Street. She was a bride of four months then, and her return home was never reported to the newspapers.

Peter Devine, young Devine's father, owns the building at No. 1826 Webster Avenue in which Arthur and George Duggan, brothers, run a garage. The son ran it until about a month ago, when he sold his own car and turned over the garage to the Duggans. Last night John Devine telephoned the Duggans for a seven-passenger car. They had none of that size on hand as they turned the order over to d'Urso, who picked up Devine and brought him downtown to Grand and Crosby Streets, two blocks from Police Headquarters. There the two detectives joined him and they stopped at several drinking places on the way up to the Devine home. Mrs. Devine, or some one d'Urso understood was Mrs. Devine, entered the machine there, and the party drove to Woodmansten Inn.

What happened inside the inn, d'Urso is unable to state, but he knows that police went first and that presently one of them came out to the chauffeurs' quarters and said: "Do you know who you've got in that Devine party?"

And when d'Urso said he didn't, the policeman said: "You've got two Headquarters bulls."

d'Urso drove his car around to the entrance of the Inn when he heard that, and says he found Mrs. Devine stretched out on the grass there. When she was assisted into the machine she held her handkerchief to her mouth as if it had been injured, he says. He heard she had been struck by one of the party. Mr. Devine and one of the policemen who had been sent to the scene followed Mrs. Devine into the car and were driven to the Westchester police station.

Mrs. Devine did not fall and was not injured during this ride, d'Urso declares. As the station on the Devine party was overtaken by the two men picked up near Headquarters, and the matter of the bill was straightened out with Dan Kessler, manager of the Inn, then d'Urso says he left the whole party and came home alone.

At his home to-day John F. Devine contented himself with a flat denial that he or his wife had been in the Bronx at all last night, though he seemed worried when told that it was probable that an investigation of the matter would be inaugurated at Headquarters.

The only report of any woman being injured in the Westchester precinct last night came from that station at 1 o'clock this morning. It read: "At 12:50 A. M. Edith A. Devine, twenty-five years old, of No. 645 Amsterdam Avenue, fell in an automobile at Morris Park Avenue and Williamsbridge Road and lacerated her lip. She was treated by Dr. Eliss of Fordham Hospital and left for home."

Remarks by the three men indicated to d'Urso that one of his passengers was a young detective whose exploits recently gained him much praise.

J. L. Panti, proprietor of the Woodmansten Inn, said to-day that he had summoned the police because of the party's refusal to pay the bill of \$14.50 for the drinks they had bought. He denied that any employees of the Inn were mixed up in a fight with the Devine party and said that if Mrs. Devine was injured it was while the members of the party were fighting among themselves. He had been given to understand, he said, that the two men accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Devine were Headquarters detectives of the first grade. Earlier in the day Panti had made extravagant offers to an Evening World reporter to keep all mention of the affair out of the paper.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW! How to Keep Well, Keep Strong and Keep a Perfect Figure, Told in a Series of Illustrated Lessons

To-Day's Illustrated Lesson Discusses the Benefits Derived From the "Milk Diet" and Gives Advanced Trunk-Twisting and Side-Bending Exercises.

LESSON XXXI. By Pauline Furlong. The Evening World's Authority on All Questions of Woman's Physical Well Being.

"Can one develop one's self on a milk diet?" Several women have asked me that question and to-day I will try to answer it in some detail. The thin woman needs rich food, as I have explained to you. But the reason why some women are thin is because their digestion is in very poor condition, and of course such women cannot eat generously of even the comparatively simple rich foods which I used in forming the sample menus published the other day.

ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT BY MEANS OF A MILK DIET.

For these women a milk diet—unless milk happens to be one of the things they cannot digest—ought to be an admirable developer. Such a diet has been carefully worked out by the well-known expert in physical culture, Bernarr Macfadden, in his booklet, "How to Gain Weight." First of all, he advises a fast of at least three days' duration, to rest the stomach and internal organs and prepare the system to assimilate nourishment readily and, therefore, to build strong, healthy tissue.

"After the fast is broken," he continues, "should follow the adoption of the most effective food for increasing weight that is within the reach of man. And that is milk—the most complete, the most satisfying, and the most useful of all flesh-forming foods."

"Beginning the first day, take one glass (half pint tumbler) per hour. On the second day take one glass every three-quarters of an hour. On the third day, one glass every half hour. On the fourth day take from one to one and a half glasses every half hour in accordance with desire. From four to eight or ten quarts of milk, depending on the size and weight of the individual, must be taken daily."

"It is sometimes of advantage to use hot milk at the beginning of the diet. The diet should be continued for ten days at least, and in serious cases of emaciation, where the vitality is greatly depleted, six weeks and longer is advised. Mind you, take absolutely no other food must be taken in connection with the milk, except that the juice of some acid fruit—preferably lemons or oranges—should be used in cases where the body's waste is not being disposed of satisfactorily, or the use of the milk becomes distasteful. The milk must not be gulped down hastily, but should be sipped slowly."

THE MILK DIET ACCOMPLISHES REBIRTH OF THE BODY.

"Taken properly, the milk will thoroughly flush every vessel and organ of the body with life-giving nutriment—will fairly recharge the tissues with nourishment of an ideal sort. It will stimulate the circulation and impel the growth of new tissues, and will also replace the old, effete tissues with new life cells—effete tissues with new life cells—effete tissues with new life cells—effete tissues with new life cells."

"You need have no fear in prolonging the exclusive milk diet for several weeks, or even months. Men and women have thrived upon it."

"When you have attained normal weight by following the milk diet, the use of the ordinary mixed diet should be resumed gradually. As an intermediary step between the exclusive milk diet and the use of ordinary foods, adopt what might be called a combination milk diet. Begin with the use of acid fruit or fruit juice (orange, grape or apple) two or three times a day, and two or three days later include figs or dates."

"Following a few days of this regimen, it might be well to adopt the plan of following the milk diet for a part of the day—for instance, consuming a glass of milk every half hour until 1 o'clock, and then, at 2 P. M., eating a simple, wholesome food that your previous experience has proved to be such as agree with you."

ADVANCED TRUNK TWISTING AND SIDE-BENDING EXERCISES. The correct way to perform the trunk twisting and side bending which is pictured to-day is to assume the normal standing position and then twist the trunk to the left. While it is still twisted bend over the left leg as far as possible, the right hand stretched up as far as possible. Arms and legs should be held



TRUNK TWISTING AND SIDE BENDING, CORRECT

straight and the head should be thrown back. In the wrong position, which is also illustrated, the knees are bent, the head and shoulders held in a crouching position and the trunk is not really twisted. Ultimately, you should be able to take the advanced position shown, in which the trunk is parallel with the floor. Practice the exercise from five to twenty times consecutively.

Readers of Miss Furlong's articles who are following her lessons are invited to write to her, in care of The Evening World, requesting information that will aid them in following her rules for diet and exercise. Miss Furlong also will be interested to learn the results of her lessons as shown by your charts.

Letters From Evening World Readers Following Miss Furlong's Lessons.

R. E. writes: "As you recommend tennis for general health, could you advise me where I can learn it?" At the Young Women's Christian Association, Fifth Street and Tenth Avenue. Also all other games.

MISS F. K. asks: "How can I reduce thick lips and also my waist line?" Avoid biting the lips—exercises will not change the features. Swaying and bending exercises reduce the waist line. These were illustrated June 29 and July 12 and 15.

F. J. asks: "How much time shall I spend on each exercise?" Do each one five or six times until they become really easy for you. If you desire to reduce work hard, but if you are trying to gain weight do not exercise until fatigued.

A. C. R. asks: "What exercise will develop the calf of the leg?" I consider bicycling the very best.

MRS. O. writes: "Please publish the best exercises for a woman in delicate health?" Walking will be sufficient.

MRS. S. N. A. writes: "I am enclosing 10 cents in stamps for your complete series. Is this sufficient?" These articles have appeared daily since June 28. Send one cent for each back number and postage to cover same. Ten cents is not sufficient.

H. W. asks: "How can I make my breast firm? I follow your diet, but always feel hungry. What will relieve this?" Use the cold alum water on breast to harden it. The hungry feeling will leave you after following the diet a few weeks. Do not fast too long—not longer than six or seven hours.

R. B. asks: "How can I increase my height? Would you advise the egg-nutrient milk as an exclusive diet, omitting all other foods?" Hanging from the trapezium or a strong cur sin pole and twist your body from side to side. This is strenuous, so do not overdo it. It is not necessary to limit yourself to this excessive diet. Take the malted egg milk about twice a day.

Mrs. M. E. S. writes: "How can I lift sagging cheeks?" Exercise the cheek muscles as illustrated July 15-21, and massage chin upward with hard, firm strokes, using the palms of your hands.

M'ADOO, ENDING VISIT TO WILSON, SPEAKS FOR OWNERSHIP BY NATION

Secretary, Voicing Own Views, Says Country Should Have Strong Merchant Marine.

CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 3.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who arrived at the summer capital here yesterday, left here to-day with Mrs. McAdoo for their summer home at North Haven, Me., after a stay of eighteen hours with President Wilson at Harlakenden House. Before departing Mr. McAdoo reiterated that his visit had been merely social and that he had discussed no important business with President Wilson.

CHURCHMEN VOUCH FOR MONKEY HOUSE PRISONER

Young Parsons Declares That He Pleaded Guilty, Although He Was Innocent.

Many members of Calvary Baptist Church were in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions to-day to listen to the appeal of Raymond Parsons, twenty-five years old, of No. 365 West Fifty-sixth Street. He is in the West Fifty-third Street Prison serving a sentence of three months imposed by a Magistrate on his plea of guilty to a charge of annoying girls in the monkey house in Central Park.

8 FIGHT MURDER CHARGE.

Court Order for Prisoners Held for Death of Man in Strike.

Supreme Court Justice Ford this morning signed an order requiring Warden Hanley of the City Prison to produce before him, today, August 3, Solomon Metz, Louis Holzer, Abraham Weldinger, Julius Wolf, Max Singer, Max Sigman and Morris Strupnickel and show cause why they should not be released on bail in connection with the indictment found against them on May 11, 1915, charging them with the murder of Herman Liebowitz on Aug. 1, 1915.

MEETS AUGUST SNOW STORM.

Steamer Captain Tells of Freak Weather on Lake Superior.

SWEPT TO DEATH IN STORM.

Boy Carried From Bridge as Gale Rages in Pennsylvania.

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GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE HANGS ON COUNCIL'S REPORT

Main Point at Issue Is Question of Discharged Employees.

WAGE SCALE IS RAISED.

Vote of Union Shows 40,088 for Strike and 751 Against It.

After deliberating for several weeks in an effort to avert a strike of the 60,000 garment workers who are members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Mayor's Council of Conciliation will today hand down a final decision. A dozen men representing the union and a committee representing the manufacturers are empowered to accept or reject it, and if it is rejected it is certain a strike will be called immediately.

It was the understanding of representatives of the union before the decision was made known that the Council, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association had practically agreed to the wage scale of 70 cents an hour for operators, 50 cents an hour for finishers and a general increase of 10 per cent for other workers. Agreement is said to have been reached also on the clause in the settlement providing for equal distribution of work during the dull seasons.

The big point at issue and the point on which a strike may be called is on the right of the union to review the cases of discharged employees. Many of the manufacturers are bitterly opposed to giving the union the right, while the union leaders declare it is the biggest point in the controversy. They charge the manufacturers would cripple the unions if they were allowed to discharge without reason, and have cited cases of men who, they allege, were discharged solely because of their union membership and activity.

Most of the conference yesterday was taken up with an effort to settle this one point. An effort was made to evolve a compromise clause that would enable the leaders to come to an agreement, and Dr. Felix Adler, the Chairman of the council, expressed the hope to-day that this had been accomplished, but he reserved an explanation of what the clause provided until after it had been submitted to the union leaders and the manufacturers.

The official count of the strike ballots cast by members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, completed early this morning, showed that 40,088 of the 60,000 members had voted and that 39,337 were in favor and 751 were against calling a general strike to-morrow morning. It was said that the 20,000 members who did not vote were unable to get to the polling places because their work interfered. A strike committee of 400 was decided upon early to-day as soon as it became evident the vote was overwhelmingly for a strike. The meeting of union leaders was held in Besthoven Hall, No. 210 Fifth Street. Part of the committee members were named. Others will be designated by the local unions, of which there are ten. Benjamin Schlesinger, President of the union, had said recently that in case of a strike 300,000 persons would be affected. Neither he nor any other union official give any hope of further compromise.

WON'T MAKE STATEMENT, MRS. BECKER DECLARES

Never Intended Giving One to the Press, She Asserts—May Go Awa for Rest.

WILSON MAY PROLONG STAY.

President Plans to Remain in Cornish Another Week.

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 3.—President Wilson indicated this afternoon that he probably will remain at Harlakenden House another week instead of returning to Washington the last of this week, as he had intended. The change in plans was occasioned by the arrival of a number of the President's relatives, with whom he wishes to visit before taking up his official duties at the capital.

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MACHINISTS AIM TO SPREAD STRIKE TO WAR PLANTS

Seek to Force Manufacturers to Show Hand on Eight-Hour Day Demand.

In the first clash between organized labor and the National Metallic Trades Association in this city both sides continued to hold firm to-day, and there were no overtures for a settlement of the strike called at the Garvin Machine Company's factory, at Spring and Varick Streets.

This is the first company holding a membership in the national association on which a strike has been called, and the union leaders believe it will force the association to disclose its policy toward the union demand for an eight-hour day and increased wages.

The far the indications are that the manufacturers will resist the union demands to the utmost. H. C. Hunter, the counsel and general secretary of the association, has declared the association is not in favor of settlement at the union basis, and claims there are enough machinists out of work to interfere with the strike plans.

"If there are any machinists out of work in this part of the country just now the union cannot find them," was the answer of Vice-President J. J. Keppeler of the International Machinists' Association, to Mr. Hunter's statement. "The flood of war orders and business due indirectly to the war is keeping every workman at his bench," he continued. "Large profits are coming to the manufacturers, and we think there never was a better opportunity for securing the eight-hour day and increased wages."

Keppeler declined to discuss the situation at the Bliss Company's plant in Brooklyn except to state that there would be a big surprise in connection with it in a few days. Much of the work at the Bliss plant is for the United States Government and is necessarily on an eight-hour basis. It is the claim of the union leaders that some men work eight hours on the Government work and then turn to private work, completing a nine and a half hour day. They are endeavoring to get this to the attention of Government officials.

U. S. ARSENAL EXPLOSION KILLS ONE, MAIMS THREE

Box of Shrapnel Time Fuses Blows Up While Tests Are Being Made by Workers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—One man was killed and three injured in an explosion of a box of shrapnel time-fuses in the Frankford Arsenal here to-day. Two of those hurt are soldiers. James Hartkins died on the way to the Frankford Hospital. Arthur R. Hundt, twenty-eight years old, of Boston, and Basilio Fresno, thirty years, of New York, privates detailed at the arsenal, were seriously injured. George Brown, a workman, was slightly injured.

YOUNG COE SET FREE AFTER FATHER'S AID

Doctor's Son Removed Lights and Unlocked Switches on New York Central.

Fordyce Coe, son of Dr. Henry C. Coe of No. 8 West Seventy-sixth Street, pleaded guilty before Acting City Judge Madden in Yonkers today with switchlocks and tampering with switchlocks and removing signal lights on the Putnam Division of the New York Central Railway near Yonkers, thereby endangering the lives of passengers.

Coe, who had been paroled overnight in the custody of his mother, appeared in court with his father. The physician said his son showed a tendency to irresponsibility. Dr. Coe attributed what he called a "school-boy prank" to the effects of heat and unwonted use of stimulants.

WHEAT DEALER SHOT IN CELLAR HOLD-UP BY THREE ASSAILANTS

Fugitives Ends in Flight and on Roof.

Three young men, one with a revolver, entered the coal and wood cellar of Samuel Colavito at One Hundred and Seventy-ninth Street and Park Avenue this afternoon and demanded his money. He shouted for help, and the man with the revolver fired twice, one bullet striking him in the right arm.

AMERICAN GIRL RODE ON TOP OF FREIGHT CAR TO REACH PETROGRAD

Comes Back on the Frederick VIII., Which Was Halted by British Cruiser.

The steamship Frederick VIII. from Copenhagen arrived here to-day with 750 passengers. There were several Germans among them, but they were not disturbed when the ship was halted by a British cruiser and visited off the Shetland Islands.

Two young women among the passengers had vivid observations of the war. Miss Hannah T. Mellow, who is of Russian descent, went to relatives home at Tomeshev, near the Austrian border, a year ago, intending to go later to Berlin to study music. Until last April she was kept at home by the war. Then Tomeshev was evacuated in a hurry. Lacking the means to return, she was taken to Petrograd, where she did hard Cross work until there was opportunity to return to this country.

She saw the retreat of the Russian Army from Koenigsberg last fall. Some of the soldiers, she said, were nearly naked and all were very starved. So complete was the rout that a General who stayed over night at the house where she was said that he had lost all trace of his army and inquiring diligently for men bearing the regimental numerals of his regiment.

Miss Regina V. Wisely of Holyoke, daughter of a Massachusetts publisher, visited Switzerland and saw the exchange of disabled German and French prisoners of war at Zurich. She spent much time on the island of Feehr, near Heligoland. Every day of a General who stayed over night in the air on practice flights or heading for British raids.

COAL DEALER SHOT IN CELLAR HOLD-UP BY THREE ASSAILANTS

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