

SENT TO CELL BY STORY OF GIRL HE ACCUSED OF THEFT

Tables Are Turned on Siegel
When Mabel Edwards Makes
Serious Charge.

A sensational sequel to an all-night
boy-hunting expedition came today in
the West Side Court when C. Morry
Siegel, thirty-five years old, and
allied to a certain strata of Broad-
way society as a wealthy contractor
with a flock of automobiles and a
couple of quartets of diamonds, found
himself charged with having attacked
seventeen-year-old Mabel Edwards,
a pretty girl whose arrest he had
secured on the charge of stealing a
\$250 diamond ring from him.

Siegel, who had entered the court
room with the greatest assurance, was
showered when Magistrate Nolan,
after hearing both sides of the case,
charged the Edwards girl and held
him in \$2,000 bail. In a case as a result
of the unexpected turn of events,
Siegel was led away to a cell to await
trial.

The affair had its beginning one
week ago last Saturday night. Siegel,
who also finances vaudeville acts as a
side line, testified he was driving
him of his car through Broadway
when he saw Miss Edwards and,
knowing her slightly through her
having tried to obtain employment
in one of his theatrical productions,
tempted her to take a ride. She ac-
cepted and they passed the balance
of the night visiting all the dancing
and cabaret resorts in the Tender-
loin, winding up with breakfast
about daylight in a Sixth Avenue
restaurant. He says that Miss Ed-
wards, who lives with her parents
at No. 274 State Street, Brooklyn,
said she was afraid to go home and
that feeling sorry for her he took
her to his bachelor apartment at No.
3290 Broadway. Following her de-
parture for home, about 1 o'clock
Monday morning, he says he missed
the ring.

Monday of this week he was at
Honey Island when he saw the girl
and caused her arrest. The story of
Edwards girl agreed with that of

Siegel except as to what took place
following the breakfast. She says he
persuaded her to go to his apartment
and that when he reached there he
gave her the diamond ring.

TWO MEN ARE RESCUED FROM STRANDED YACHT

Atlantic City Beach Patrol Saves
Captains Peters and Edwards
of the Serenity.

Atlantic City, July 19.—The
beach witnessed a stirring rescue to-
day when the fifty-foot cabin cruiser
Serenity, owned by E. M. Goldberg
of the Bay Shore Yacht Club, caught
in the shoals off Raccoon Island Avenue.
Her engine went "dead" as she was
beating her way out of the inlet for
a run to Long Island.

Capt. William Peters and Capt.
William Edwards, who were aboard,
were tossed into the surf after they
had been taken aboard a Federal life-
boat manned by a volunteer crew
from the beach.

Members of the beach patrol put
out in one of their small skiffs, and
after considerable maneuvering
brought the men from the water.
The stranded Serenity is now se-
curely anchored and awaiting the
pounding of the seas so well that Fed-
eral guards expect to drag her safely
into deep water when the tide sub-
sides.

ALL YONKERS MAY WALK UNLESS CARMEN GET RAISE

Increase Refused, Trolley Crews
Are Ready to Go on
Strike.

Residents of Yonkers prepared for
a spell of walking to-day in anticipa-
tion of a strike by the 500 trolley men
of the Yonkers Railroad Company,
scheduled to begin at midnight.
The men have demanded an imme-
diate increase of from 25 to 30 cents
an hour for the first year and from
35 to 40 cents an hour for succeeding
years. Frederick W. Whitridge, Pres-
ident of the company, proffered a
siding scale which would bring the
30 cents an hour rate at the end of
five years and 40 cents an hour there-
after. This offer was rejected by the
men last week.

MARSHALL WRIT DISMISSED.

Federal Prosecutor Now in Custody
of Judge Raymond W. Wheeler.
Judge Learned Hand, in the Federal
District Court, today dismissed the writ
of habeas corpus sworn out by United
States District Attorney M. Snowden
Marshall to prevent his removal to
Washington for punishment for con-
tempt by the House of Representatives.
Indemnifying the writ, Judge Hand re-
mains in the custody of Robert H. Gordon, Sergeant-at-Arms
of the House of Representatives. The
decision will probably be appealed from.

SEEK HOMES FOR CHILDREN.

City Officials Trying to Place
Little Dependents.
John Daniels, Director of the Child-
ren's Home Bureau of the Department
of Public Charities, is desirous of se-
curing a number of foster homes for
boarding and for care of dependent
children between the ages of two and
seven years. The statement invites
families who wish to take charge to
send their names and addresses at once
to the office of the Bureau, No. 227
Schermolen Street, Brooklyn.
It is not the intention of the Bureau
to place children while the paralytic
epidemic lasts.

Man-Eating Sharks Are Here to Stay, But May Be Destroyed by Electricity



**Experimenter With Dead-
ly Fluid Would Electro-
cute Them and Offers
His Invention to the
Public—Says Sharks
Have Been Brought Here
by Changes of Nature
and Now They'll Be
Regular Visitors.**

By Hugo Gernsback.
Editor of the Electrical Experimenter.
(Illustration by the author.)
Now that the man-eating shark has
solidly established himself on our
North Atlantic coast—at least for
the time being—it behooves us to give
the new problem our serious con-
sideration.

No longer is his existence in our
Northern waters denied, for news
have been caught all along the New
Jersey coast as well as in bays well
inland. This was proved by the man-
eating shark who killed Stanley
Fisher, a young boy, but a few days
ago in Matawan Creek 100 yards dis-
tant from the railroad station.
Many theories have been advanced
why sharks should appear so far
north, but none seem very plausible.
The truth is probably found in the
fact that the climate around our
North Atlantic shores is changing
gradually, becoming warmer little by
little.

Geology teaches us that thousands
of years ago Northeastern America
was in the grip of the ice ages—the so-
called Pleistocene period. Gradually
the climate changed, becoming warmer
or an average of one or two degrees
in a thousand years. Science now
knows that the maximum has not
been reached as yet; it keeps on get-
ting warmer, slowly but perceptibly.
In another one or two thousand years
New York will probably be enjoying a
sub-tropical climate. Nature as a
whole works very slow, but unceas-
ingly, and the stretch of a human
life is but a fraction of a second as
compared to the great time-spans of
nature. Hence, we hardly can tell the
almost imperceptible changes occur-
ing all the time.

Were it not for the cold Labrador
ocean current coming from the north
and washing our northeastern shores,
we would already be enjoying a much
hotter climate than is the case at
present. This is best proved by the
fact that New York City is under
the same latitude as the cities of Las-
bon, Portugal, with an average annual
temperature of 60.8 degrees; Naples,
Italy, with 59.4 degrees, and Peking,
China, with 64 degrees. The average
yearly New York temperature is but
51.7, which is so low only due to the
Labrador drift.
But as stated before, the climate on

our North Atlantic Coast is gradually
becoming warmer. This is probably
the reason for the present appearance
of the shark, who, as a rule, is con-
sidered a tropical or at least a semi-
tropical fish. That he will come back
in future years is almost a certainty;
do not let us delude ourselves with
the idea that his present appearance
is an accident, never to occur again.
Nature does not work that way.
Dynamiting a few creeks and
shooting at the sharks as well as
poisoning boat hooks at their will not
worry them greatly. If this serious
evil is to be at all combated the
shark must be fought systematically
as well as efficiently.

The writer has given the problem
his careful consideration, and here-
with suggests a plan which should
prove effective, and which if carried
out systematically may result in time
in frightening the sharks away from
our coasts. The writer has not pat-
ented the scheme, and he gives it to
the public for what it is worth. The
plan is eminently feasible and not at
all costly.

The illustration shows the idea in a
concrete manner. On each side of a
small patrol boat, bait in form of fish
or meat is hung so low that it almost
touches the water level. The bait is
attached to an ordinary fishhook of
large size, which is connected to an
electrical cable insulated all the way
except at the point where it makes
contact with the fishhook. The in-
sulated cable (about one-eighth of an
inch in diameter) runs to a reel, the
base of which is firmly attached to
the boat deck in a suitable manner as
shown in illustration.

WHEN THE SHARK ELECTRO- CUTES HIMSELF.

Ordinarily the bait dangles close
to the boat's side. Now, suppose a
shark, as is his custom, raises him-
self from the water and snags the
bait. In doing so, the shark's weight
pulls down both bait and cable,
which latter immediately begins to
play out from the reel. Instantly,
however, the electrical current is
switched on automatically, as will be
seen by studying the construction of
the reel in the insert of the illustra-
tion. Ordinarily, no current is fed
into the bait cable, which is connect-
ed with the stationary contact breaker
C, insulated from the reel at rest.
A slight pull at the cable, however,
immediately sets the reel revolving
and the breaker C with its contact B
now makes contact with the ring-
shaped piece A. This is connected to
the main of a small 220 volt alter-
nating current dynamo giving about
five amperes. The other pole is
"grounded" (connected) to the boat's
outside metal skin. Now, salt
water is an excellent conductor for
the electric current and the circuit
will naturally be closed very effective-
ly by way of the sea and the shark's
body and from there through the
bait cable back into the dynamo.

Thus it becomes evident that the
full current strength of 110 watts
must pass through the shark's head
once he has the bait in his jaws.
Nor can he let go, as the jaws will
act like a vice, due to the paralyzing
action of the powerful current. As
the shark is entirely immersed in a
first-class conductor—salt water—
and his wet body is almost as good a

conductor, the conditions for his
electrocution could indeed not be
more ideal. In less than ten seconds
he must have been shocked to death,
particularly because most of the cur-
rent has passed directly through his
head. As he swirls around in his
death agony more cable is played
out and the reel spins around as it
does so. This causes the circuit
breaker to open and close the cur-
rent a number of times in quick suc-
cession, which is desirable, as it gives
the shark powerful shocks impossible
of being withstood even by a whale.
If another shark lurks around and

attempts to encircle the first-shar-
k's body he will do the same fate in
thirty seconds. In all probability
he will be electrocuted too.
After the shark has been thus
killed, an automatic alarm of the
current and music on the reel, the
patrol boat can return to the
beach, and the shark's body can be
disposed of as desired. The patrol
boat will be used as bait to catch
the next shark. The entire system is a
simple method for shark time shark.
CHEAP PROTECTION FOR SEA-
SIDE RESORTS.

In case the bait cable should break
during the shark's death convulsions
no harm is done, as he is probably
dead by that time and the purpose
accomplished. And cable is cheap.
Apparently, this plan would be read-
ily accepted by municipalities along
our coast, particularly by seaside
resorts whose greater income depends
on the bathing public. A few dozens
of such electric boat patrols would
quickly rid our shores of these pests
at small expense. The boats we have
already, practically the only item of
any consequence is the dynamo. This
can be had for about \$5. The reels
manufactured in quantities should
not cost over \$15 apiece. Three dozen
boats would be sufficient to kill a
hundred sharks a day.
Of course, it goes without saying
that this scheme is applicable to bays
and inland creeks as well. In this
case the shores of the shark-infested
river can be equipped with a number
of reels stationed at intervals. One
fair sized dynamo-generator can take
care of practically any reasonable
amount of reels, as it is unlikely that
more than one shark will be electro-
cuted at the same instant.
The beauty of the scheme is that it
is almost entirely automatic, and
needs but little attention. Not one
shark frightened away as by useless
dynamiting and shooting. By running
the generator during the day and ap-
plying it at night maximum efficiency
can be obtained, and it should be only
a number of days before the last
shark is killed. It is also entirely
feasible to suspend the bait a few feet
under water simply by adjusting the
reel as desired. No current is passed
through the bait in this position till
the shark gives a strong pull at the
bait line, which closes the circuit as
explained above.
True, the latter method will un-
doubtedly kill other fish too (if they
should have escaped the sharks), but
the means justifies the result and its
accompanying small losses.

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Men's "Banister" Low Shoes
Black, tan or mahogany Russia calf, black patent
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Men's Silk Shirts
Of Summer Weight Tub Silk with novelty
satin stripes on light grounds, also tan
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Of fine quality Japanese cotton crepe, the
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Professional model with belt loops on trunk,
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Men's Field Club Shirts
"STYLE REGISTERED" Made by Franklin Simon & Co.
A convertible collar shirt, ideal for golf, tennis
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Annual Sale Men's Clothing
At Greatly Reduced Prices
Men's Sack Suits
33 to 46 Chest
Unlined, half or full lined
Our Standard \$22.00 and \$25.00 Suits
17.50
A reduced price that does not
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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Our entire regular stock of standard \$22.00 and
\$25.00 suits at reduced prices. Unlined, half or
full lined. Eleven different models for men or
young men. Thirty different fabrics, including blue
serge. 33 to 44 chest.

Men's Silk Lined Suits
Coats Half or Full Silk Lined
For Men and Young Men—33 to 46 Chest
Two, three or four button semi-form fitting or con-
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lined with silk, including sleeves and vest back.
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Men's "Cool Cloth" Suits
For Men and Young Men—33 to 46 Chest
Sack or stitched belted back models;
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White Flannel Trousers
27 to 44 Waist; All Lengths
Of white tennis flannel, also striped
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