

SIGHTSEERS BARRED BY POLICE FROM SCENE OF EXPLOSION

and the other was the assemblage of the fragments of metal found both in the street and in the bodies of victims in an effort to reconstruct the bomb. The police believed much could be learned if it could be determined whether the infernal machine had been studied by skilled hands or a novice.

Under the direction of Police Commissioner Dwight Capt. Arthur Carey, chief of the Homicide Bureau, summoned hundreds of harness makers, blacksmiths, wagon manufacturers and heavy, stable proprietors in an effort to determine first what type of wagon it was and second who owned it.

The task appeared difficult because the first few experts declared that fragments of the wagon and bits of harness collected and brought to headquarters indicated that the vehicle was of an ordinary type, such as might be used for a hundred and one purposes.

Minute description of the red mystery cart which many of the survivors who were on Wall Street at the time recall having seen immediately before the explosion, was given to The Evening World to-day by Lawrence Serbin, of No. 22 Grand Street, who spoke with the driver of the cart but a minute before he was hurled unconscious to the pavement.

Serbin, who with his partner was selling chocolates from a wagon at the corner of Nassau and Wall Streets at the noonday crowd, told a vivid story of the impressions he received in the "three minutes" that preceded the explosion. He adds to the testimony of other witnesses the facts that the cart came from New Street and that it was driven by a man who spoke with a strong Scotch accent.

"Just before 12 o'clock," he said, "my partner and myself were chased from in front of the Stock Exchange operation on Broad Street by a man in a divilish when I took to be an officer. I turned the horse around, passed Morgan's bank, up Wall and Nassau, and brought the wagon to a stop, the horse's head toward Trinity Church, on Wall Street, at the corner of Nassau. I was looking for a chance to get back on Broad Street, near the Exchange.

"My wagon was on the right side of Wall, looking toward Broadway, and across the street from me was a automobile. We began to do a good business with the noon crowds. Then somebody sang out to me in a Scotch tongue: 'Pull up your horse, buddy!' I looked up at him and his wagon.

"He must have come from New Street, because I was watching the clip on Broadway all the time. My partner was doing the selling. If he came down Wall, I couldn't have missed him. When I pulled out of the way, he went on straight ahead down Wall and a minute later I was knocked down and didn't remember anything until I came to in Broad Street Hospital.

"The wagon was a bum worn wagon, with dark, dirty red paint, resembling like a dirt wagon, and about twice as long as the wagons used by the street cleaners. It was a rusty red color, and was drawn by an old brown horse.

DRIVER WORE DARK CLOTHES AND CAP.
"The driver was a dark complexioned, unshaven, wiry man, probably thirty-five or forty years old, and dressed in dark working clothes and a dark cap. He seemed to be about my build, about five feet six inches. He had dark hair.

"When he passed by me, I looked up at the Trinity clock and then had time to turn to my partner and say, 'It's just 12 and we're doing some business,' when the explosion came. I hardly got the last word out of my mouth when my lights went out."

Serbin was taken, with his partner, Louis Podolsky, to the Broad Street Hospital. He was treated for two broken ribs, a badly strained wrist and for burns.

"When I came to at the hospital," he concluded his story, "I was lying on the floor between my partner and a girl. The girl reached over once or twice and gripped my hand hard. Later the nurse called out to the doctor that she was dead."

"The police are now centering their inquiry on the truck to the end that they might be able to establish its ownership. The horse that had been hitched to the vehicle had been newly shod and clipped, it has been found and this seems to offer the most promising foundation for the building

up of a clue looking to the solution of the mystery.

As all horseholders are supposed to mark their shoes, those on the dead horse were removed by the police yesterday and every effort will be made to determine where and by whom the animal was shod.

Representatives of leading wagon manufacturers to-day were invited to Police Headquarters to determine if the wagon was factory made or assembled in some small shop. Police and Fire Department ferris were called in to examine the dead horse's shoes. These have the initials "J. U." the union label indicating the animal recently was shod by a journeyman horse shodder.

The dead horse's head was preserved in an attempt to aid identification, although a wise detective predicted that the owner would not come forward to claim ownership of the animal. Detectives were sent around to every blacksmith and horse clipper to-day in an effort to get a list of every horse that had been shod and clipped recently and to sift until the missing horse was discovered. The Police Department had received no report of a wagon being stolen or missing.

The twisted steel lines of the demolished wagon, together with the wreckage of the harness, saddle, hames and breeching in fairly recognizable condition, were on display at Headquarters for identification.

Wall Street in the vicinity of Broad and William, while still showing effects of the upheaval, was fairly clean this morning in contrast with yesterday after the blast. Hundreds of laborers, privately and publicly employed, were engaged during the night in clearing the street and the wrecked buildings of their debris. Thirty powerful electric arcs were strung along Wall Street and intersecting thoroughfares so that the work might be carried on throughout the night.

GETTING BACK TO NORMAL IN WALL STREET.
Between 4 and 9 o'clock this morning the police lines temporarily were relaxed for the admission of the hundreds of thousands of office workers who are engaged in the Wall Street region. But they were not allowed to tarry on their way. During the same period the emergency police patrol was increased to 150 men, and they were under orders to allow none of the office workers to stop in the streets while on the way to their offices. Police also were stationed at the exit of the Wall and William Streets Station of the Interborough subway to keep discharged passengers on the move. Office workers were not even allowed to loiter in front of the buildings in which they are employed.

The financial district was crowded with sightseers, but these were kept continually moving.

Police lines were established around the wrecked area from Pine Street south to New Street and from Broadway east to William Street only workmen and others who could prove they had business to attend to were allowed to penetrate these lines. Scrub women who clean the buildings in the banking district were the first to be admitted this morning, but policemen escorted them, so the buildings in which they were employed and made sure that only scrub women were among them.

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BANKING HOUSES GUARDED ALL NIGHT.
During the night fifty patrolmen recruited from precincts throughout the city and commanded by Capt. John B. Sexton of the East 23d Street Station, patrolled the financial district surrounding the area wrecked by the explosion. Detectives and private watchmen were kept on guard at many banking houses as a precaution against a repetition of the disaster at the Morgan office. The Municipal Building was guarded by a special squad of police, although it was not made public why their presence there during the night was thought to be necessary.

The banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., which suffered severely in the catastrophe, was heavily guarded to-day by regular police and a score of private detectives. All the windows on the main floor of the building which were blown in by force of the concussion were covered with canvas. Most of the clerical force of the banking firm were on hand, but the interior of the building continued to show the force of yesterday's disaster. Several of the Morgan partners were early on hand, but had nothing to add to their brief statements of yesterday, nor would they vouchsafe any theory as to the cause or motive of the explosion.

The windows of the Assay Office, as well as the entrance, were boarded. No attempt was made during the night to clean the outside of this building, but workmen were engaged in clearing the interior.

After the wall of the Morgan Building had been scrubbed the heavy indentations made by the explosion were more noticeable. It is believed these pits were caused by metal parts of the bomb. The wall of the Assay Office and the west side of the Washington Statue on the plaza of the sub-treasury were similarly marked.

DISMISSES AUTO COLLISION THEORY.
Fire Commissioner Drennan definitely disposed to-day of the theory that the explosion was caused by the collision of an automobile with a powder wagon carrying explosives for use of the two concerns housed by the Fire Department to carry ex-

plodes through the streets of New York City. His report to Mayor Hylan, made this forenoon, swept into the discard the stories of speculators who claim to have seen a red motor truck, labeled with the word "Explosives" and the name of a large powder concern.

Commissioner Drennan finds that the facts point to the explosion as having taken place in a covered wagon drawn by a single horse, in Wall Street, directly ahead of the entrance to the U. S. Assay Office. The two firms licensed to transport explosives use vehicles which do not correspond to the type of vehicle that the investigation of the Fire Department shows must have been used, Drennan says.

The Dupont DeNemours Company, he says in his report, employs an electric-propelled auto in making its deliveries, while Carl H. Dittmar uses two wagons, each of which is drawn by a team.

Detectives to-day are trying to locate about 100,000 of missing securities that were lost during the first explosion following the explosion. A large proportion of them were in the hands of messenger boys who dropped them in their flight, or could not be found in the confusion afterward.

Among the clues said to be in the hands of the police are cards and papers, found in Wall Street after the crash, of a person long and actively identified with the radical movement in America. He does not live in New York.

One of the remarkable features of the disaster is that no eye witness of the actual explosion has been found. There are persons who have told of seeing it before and after the shock, but apparently the others are dead.

CONFESSES DRIVING AUTO THAT KILLED GIRL AND MOTHER

Brooklyn Speeder Traced by Piece of Crank Shaft Knocked Off Machine.

Thomas J. Fennell, twenty-six years old, of No. 34 Gates Avenue, pleaded guilty to-day before County Judge Haskell in Brooklyn to manslaughter in the second degree. Fennell was arrested as the driver of the speeding automobile which, on the night of June 13, killed Mrs. Catherine Froehner, and her daughter, Esther, eighteen years old, of No. 54 Flatbush Avenue.

Mrs. Froehner was returning from commencement exercises at Bushwick High School with her daughter, who had just graduated. Fennell will be sentenced later.

Detectives Kaufman and Henninger of the Ralph Avenue station traced the automobile from a piece of crank shaft which was broken off by the collision with the bodies, and although another man came to get the car from a garage a few days later, run down, the case until Fennell was captured.

Fennell confessed to detectives that he was distributing liquor at the time of the accident.

HYLAN THROWS OUT ALL BIDS FOR SNOW CLEANERS

Favors Higher Figure for Machines, but Acting Comptroller Fights Award.

Mayor Hylan to-day directed that bids for forty caterpillar wheeled snow cleaning tractors be rejected after a futile effort had been made to get the Board of Estimate to authorize the award to the highest bidder. The concern the Mayor and the majority of the members of the board favored as a result of a report made by City Engineers, was the Holt Manufacturing Company, whose bid was \$17,000 higher than the J. T. Tractor Company.

When the matter came before the Board, Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, explained that although the J. T. Tractor Company was the lowest bidder he desired to read a report by two city engineers. These asserted that the Holt concern built and delivered daisy during the war scores of tractors, while it was contended that the J. T. Tractor concern had limited experience when compared with the higher bidder and had been in business but eight months.

A resolution was prepared favoring the Holt machine, and Acting Comptroller Prial served warning that he would vote against it.

"In view of the report of the engineers," said Mayor Hylan, "I am going to vote for what is judged to be the best snow-fighting apparatus."

The Acting Comptroller then asserted that it "don't look good," apparently referring to the resolution. Whereupon Mayor Hylan remarked: "If the distinguished gentleman at

Former Tennis Expert Who Gave Warning of Wall St. Explosion



E. P. FISCHER

my left (meaning Mr. Prial) says more, I may tell him something."

"Tell it," challenged Mr. Prial. "To give you the chance I repeat, it don't look good." The Mayor, however, did not reply.

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PLEADS GUILTY TO RUNNING BIG GAMBLING HOUSE

Shaughnessy, Whose Place in Lynbrook Was Raided, to Be Sentenced Oct. 6.

John Shaughnessy, whose gambling house at Lynbrook, L. I., was raided July 26, 1919, by Neal Vandewater, counsel of the Nassau Association, at which time Wilson Misher and John Neilean were arrested, pleaded guilty to the charge of maintaining a gambling house to-day before Justice Scudder in the Supreme Court, Manhattan. Justice Scudder fixed Oct. 6 for sentence, continuing Shaughnessy's bail of \$5,000 and paroling him in the custody of his counsel, former District Attorney Charles M. Wyszog.

In and about the Court House were many race track men, bookmakers and gamblers, who manifested surprise at Shaughnessy's plea. Shaughnessy, while pleading guilty to owning the gambling house, said he was twenty miles away from the scene at the time of the raid.

Justice Scudder, after hearing Shaughnessy's plea, renewed his John Doe inquiry into gambling in Nassau County and the relation between gamblers, politicians and office holders.

The other witnesses to-day were David Giddon and William Husted and the doersters of their gambling house at Hewitt, L. I. Their sentence was set for to-day, but was put over in order to give them more time to make complete confessions.

CANADIAN WARBLER WEARS NECKLACE.

(From the Atholton Forestry Magazine.)
Did you ever hear of a man wearing a necklace? Well, that is what the male Canadian warbler does. While on the foliage of this attractive bird there is only the slightest indication of a necklace.

The warbler's necklace of black spots shows by very strikingly on his olive green and yellowish throat and breast. On the back the bird is of a slate gray color with the tail more of an olive brown hue.

This is a very lively bird. It is very seldom still for more than a few seconds before it dashes out at some tempting bit to eat.

It is partial to the wooded banks of streams. It generally keeps in underbrush near the ground.

FISCHER, WHO SENT WALL ST. WARNING, SENT TO ASYLUM

(Continued from First Page.)

The examination and proceedings were private and if he said anything which shed any light on the Wall Street disaster it was not given out.

The surrendering of Fischer, his examination by the Lunacy Commission and his being placed in the provincial asylum followed quickly upon the announcement in New York that he had been the author of warnings sent to acquaintances on the French High Commission and others.

Fischer and Pope arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning, and after breakfast went to the law offices of Lenn, Housen & Lees. The lawyers had arranged for the examination by the Chief Magistrate and Drs. McMillan and Rosenburgh. Mr. Pope is a landscape architect who has been working about Hamilton all summer, and from his familiarity with conditions here, selected this place for Fischer's incarceration.

Fischer, who was a tennis champion, had been following the championship matches through Canada, at Toronto and Niagara on the Lakes. Pope had been alarmed by Fischer's peculiar actions and words and had tried to induce him to go into the Canadian woods for quiet. He said that one day Fischer would be rational and the next day irrational.

FISCHER LEFT CITY TO AVOID BEING SENT TO AN ASYLUM

Sister Says His Mind Had Appeared Unbalanced for Several Weeks.

Edward P. Fischer, author of the strange warning about the Wall Street disaster, has been living at No. 33 West 94d Street with his sister, Miss Ethel

Fischer, and their father, who is eighty years old.

One of the warnings was sent to George Ketchledge, Wall Street broker, an old friend of Fischer's. Another was received by the French High Commission, in whose office Fischer was employed until recently. Still another warning was given orally to Thomas Delahunty, caretaker of the tennis courts at 34d Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

That Fischer has appeared to be mentally unbalanced for at least three weeks was admitted to an Evening World reporter to-day by his sister. He was said by others to have shown similar symptoms at intervals for a number of years.

Miss Fischer said her brother's condition recently had been such that sanatorium treatment had been considered. He feared this, she said, and disappeared a week ago, going to Toronto, whence warning messages were sent. The sister says she does not know how he obtained advance information of the explosion—if he did obtain it.

The District Attorney's office here has sent a man to Toronto to get a subpoena for him to testify before the September Grand Jury, which was ordered to-day to investigate the disaster.

While Thomas Rawlinson of the District Attorney's office was at Fischer's home this afternoon a telegram was received there addressed to Miss Fischer. Since the house was closed at that time Mr. Rawlinson opened the message, which was dated Niagara Falls, Ont., and said Fischer would be sent to an asylum.

"Because of this publicity," said Miss Fischer, "we have sent father to the country temporarily, fearing it would be too much for his nerves."

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They couldn't improve the delicious flavor of Ancre Cheese. So they've improved the wrapper, and in warmest weather Ancre Cheese is exquisitely fresh.
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AQUEDUCT WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; for maiden fillies, two years; claiming; purse \$1,000—Clara Frances, 107 (Emser), 7 to 1, 2 1/2 to 1 and 4 to 1, first; Coca Cola, 108 (Robinson), 4 to 2, 2 to 1 and 1 to 1, second; Lady Stella, 110 (Summer), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:51. Jamaica Belle, Rose-cliff, Silencia, Briganna, Shorty's First, Winds of Chance and Thoughtless Beauty also ran.

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First you have to buy flour, sugar, milk and all the rest of the ingredients used and which cost three and four times what they did a few years ago.

Then consider the cost of fuel used in baking, whether it be gas, coal, wood or electricity.

Consider your time and the long, hot, hard hours of bread baking labor.

Consider the waste of costly food material if you have a baking failure.

Consider, too, how home baking adds to your worries on the servant question.

Consider all these things and compare your certain expense and doubtful results with the alternative of buying from your dealer fresh and fragrant every morning

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Wrapped and sealed in waxed paper to bring it to your table fresh and clean.

Your choice of two sizes—large and small loaves.

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No. 1 Combination containing the following: 4-1/2 lb. Box Milk Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1-1/2 lb. Box Peanut Brittle, 1 lb. Box Italian Style Cream Chocolates, 1 lb. Box Covered Peppermints, and 1 Southern Parlin. **1:49**

Our Big Daily Special for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17th and 18th
CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS—Waxed. These are dainty blends of richest Caramel, generously spiced with a pleasing melody of tasty chopped nuts each piece wrapped in sanitary waxed paper. SPECIAL for two days only. **29c**

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MAPLE PECAN BISHERS—These are morsels of candy delight, comprised of a masterly blend of ingredients of Pure Vermont Maple Sugar, Confectioner's Sugar and the choicest full-crown Texas Pecan Nuts. A delicacy with a charm that baffles description. But try 'em. **64c**

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ITALIAN STYLE CREAM CHOCOLATES—One of our famous old-time goodies, readily identified by centers of richest, vanilla flavored whipped cream, and packets of our Celebrated Swiss Cream Chocolate, known as Bitter Sweet flavor. **64c**

ASSORTED FRUIT AND NUT BARS—All the representative members of the Nut Kingdom, delightfully confectionized. Assortment in compliance of a Fruit Bar, Almond Bar, Pecan Bar, Walnut Bar, Peanut Bar, Lemon Bar, Coconut Bar, and a variety of others. **79c**

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Would you consent to marry a man whom you had never seen?
Read of Annesley Grayle's Dilemma in "THE SECOND LATCHKEY"—a throbbing novel of to-day by C.N. and A.M. Williamson Beginning Monday, Sept. 20, in THE EVENING WORLD.