

HORSESHOES MARK TRAIL TO WALL STREET BOMB PLOTTERS

not at the spot to which he had intended to drive it, he halted where he was and hastened away.

If it was his intent to get closer to the Morgan offices, this was defeated apparently by the presence of two motor cars against the curb on the south side of the street, the car belonging to Benjamin S. Belden, which was overthrown and burned, and a small closed car. They were in such position that the driver of the red wagon would have had to make a wide detour to get near the curbing and his time, with the machine in the wagon already set by its makers, was too short to make this possible.

BOMB CONTAINED 200 POUNDS OF EXPLOSIVE.

A reconstruction of the bomb by the police, who utilized all fragments which have so far been found, and the broken cast iron slugs, places its weight, including both explosive and container, at about 300 pounds, 200 of which were the explosive itself.

Investigation of the ownership of the horse and wagon, taking into account the cars with which the plotters undoubtedly sought to hide their trail, leads the authorities to believe that both animal and vehicle passed, by intent, through several hands before reaching those who put it to its ultimate use. In this way they expect to defeat all chance of tracing it. Furthermore it is thought to be likely that horse and wagon were bought separately and at points comparatively remote from each other.

OUTRAGE WORK OF ANARCHISTS.

"The Wall Street explosion was not the work of Communists or Soviets," declared a Department of Justice official today in an Evening World reporter. "It is not the Soviets' practice to terrorize the people. The Wall Street explosion was the work of Anarchists-terrorists."

Asked if he connected the Wall Street case with the June, 1919, bomb outrages, the official replied:

"I certainly do. We know that the men who directed the sending of bombs at that time are now, for the most part, out of the United States. The brains of that and other bomb plots have gone, but the actual perpetrators still are here. The Wall Street disaster was the work of the same crowd."

He implied that the brains which directed former bomb outrages were still at work directing the operation of the new-brained terrorists.

An expert harness maker today identified the harness worn by the horse attached to the red wagon as having been manufactured by a maker in Kingston, N. Y., and originally designed for a coach horse. Detectives have been sent to Kingston to request this maker to come to the city to give whatever information he can.

HORSE AND WAGON DEALERS QUESTIONED.

Detectives are searching not only throughout the city but in neighboring cities and towns for dealers in horses and second-hand vehicles in an effort to discover from whom the bomb plotters obtained their animal and rig. Photographs and minute descriptions of the horse are to be shown to dealers and they will be asked to go over their books to discover whether they sold or rented such an animal during the last six months.

As the red vehicle which contained the explosive has been to some extent reconstructed, all dealers in cheap wagons—as this one was evidently of this variety—will be visited in an attempt to trace it. On the lower east side of this city, where one may hire a team by the day or week, the search is to be prosecuted vigorously.

The police expect much help in their various quests when Detective Sgt. James Gagan, head of the Bomb Squad, reached here to-day with the Chicago broker Wilson, arrested in Bridgeport, Mont., in connection with the sale of \$50,000 worth of Liberty Bonds stolen by Henry Benowitz, who was murdered near Milford, Conn. Gagan is better posted upon the "Reds," their identity and movements than any other man in the Police Department.

The discovery of large and diffused patches of gasoline or other inflammable oil upon the wall of the U. S. Army Office, on the sidewalk there and also in the gutter before the rickety and riddled building, taken in connection with the fact of finding parts of three tin containers bearing traces of gasoline or kerosene, has led the authorities to believe that the terrorists may have sought to start a conflagration with the explosion.

Bearing this out is the additional fact that the clothing was burned from many of the dead, and that several victims ran from the scene with their clothes ablaze.

The Department of Justice has today all available operatives, more than 100 of its skilled detectives, at work on the case. Attorney General Palmer is convinced that the explosion was the result of a criminal conspiracy.

After the arrival of Attorney General Palmer and his assistants, Garvan and Hoover, last night from Washington, it became known that the Government's theory is that the explosion was the work of a group of five and that TNT was used.

Chief Flynn made public a circular that had been widely distributed in the city during the past several days,

WALL ST. ALMOST BACK TO NORMAL; REPAIRS RUSHED

Vehicles Shunted Into Detours and Crowds Kept Moving By Police.

Wall Street, except for a multitude of police in and out of uniform and United States detectives lining the curbs for a block in each direction from the explosion centre, was very nearly back to its normal appearance and activity to-day.

All vehicles, except those with deliveries in the guarded area—and many of these were glass carrying wagons—were shunted into detours by mounted policemen. There were glaziers at work putting in new windows at the Morgan building. The tap of hammers on window frames sounded overhead in every direction.

One way traffic was established on Wall Street east of Broad Street. Most of the persons on the sidewalks seemed intent on going about their business without prompting from the policemen. Officers of the department, from the Chief Inspector to captains and sergeants, came along on foot or in automobiles at frequent intervals distributing typewritten orders which revoked previous orders as to the management of traffic or the types of vehicles and persons to be scrutinized.

Along the walls of the Morgan building, facing the broken hole in the street paving, in front of the United States Assay Office entrance, there are among the pits and scars and scratches, which make the wall look as though a French 75 had sent a shrapnel shell to burst eight or ten feet from the wall, a number of shreds and patches like dabs of mud, as big as half an inch, little finger. A policeman explained that these were fragments from some of the victims.

That the entire resumption of street traffic does not mean that the terror of Thursday noon is forgotten is shown when any sharp or unusual noise interrupts the steady roar of the streets. The fall of a desk from a furniture van opposite an entrance of the Equitable Building caused a general ducking of heads and jumping aside for half a block in either direction.

Many of them being left in Wall Street. They read:

REMEMBER!
We Will Not Tolerate Any Longer!
Free the Political Prisoners.
Or It Will Be

SURE DEATH FOR ALL OF YOU!

American Anarchist Fighters!
Five of them without wrappers or address, were dropped into the mail box at the southwest corner of Cedar Street and Broadway a few minutes before the explosion.

Morgan & Co. it was learned to-day, received a warning similar to the one sent to the French High Commission on Wednesday. It was postmarked Buffalo and warned all to stay away from Wall Street on Thursday "between 2 and 3 o'clock."

Chief Flynn, in making public the circular dropped in the mail box the day of the explosion, recalled that the circulars in connection with the bomb outrages of June, 1919, were similarly misspelled, similarly printed by single rubber stamps on the same kind of paper in the same kind of red ink. They were signed "Anarchist Fighters" and the bombs then were pitted surrounding walls as did the explosion here Thursday.

In four of the circulars found here "remember" was correctly spelled and in the fifth was "rememer." In another the word prisoners was spelled "prisoners." The mail box had been emptied at 11:30 Thursday morning. When the next collection was made by the collector at 11:55 they were found.

OTHER CLUES THAN HORSE AND WAGON.

Flynn appeared to be hopeful to-day of turning up vital information in connection with the explosion through the agency of the horse and wagon.

"But we have much more to work on in this case," he said, "than we had in the case of the June 2, 1919, bombs. I am convinced that the person who mailed those 'American Anarchist Fighters' circulars at Broadway and Cedar Street is the same man who drove the wagon of explosives to Wall Street. We have checked up carefully and had the man would have had about four minutes to walk from the scene of the explosion to the mail box."

Mr. Flynn declared the bombs recovered with wrapping paper from Gimble's store and a few bombs whose discovery or explosion was in motion the Government's investigating forces were traced to the same gang of radicals believed to have been concerned in the Wall Street outrage.

Mr. Flynn's reconstruction of the events was this:
"When the letter carrier found the five circulars stuffed into the mail box, without wrapping of any sort, at 11:30, he went on to Church Street. He heard a noise which he later

Maxine Elliott and Mme. Frances Alda, Stage and Opera Stars, Back in the U. S.



Among the notable passengers who arrived on the steamship Aquitanian, which reached New York yesterday, were Maxine Elliott, the famous actress, and Mme. Frances Alda, the grand opera star. Mme. Alda is the wife of Gaull-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

\$50,000,000 CLERK TO BE CITIZEN SOON

Arthur T. Walker, Heir of Searles, Files His Final Papers in U. S. Court.

Arthur T. Walker, the clerk who was left \$50,000,000 by the will of Edward F. Searles, filed final papers of citizenship in the United States District Court in Brooklyn to-day. He gave his age as forty-three, and his residence as No. 25 Pierpoint Street, Brooklyn.

The papers state that he was born at Ontario, Can., and has been in this country since 1894. He took out his first papers in Sept., 1918. The petition was witnessed by Vargin Henry Hughes, a consulting engineer of Manhattan, and George Booth Rice of No. 25 Pierpoint Street, Brooklyn. Mr. Walker will be admitted to citizenship in ninety days.

DORVAL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds and under, six furlongs. "Daisy," 97; "Lady Betty," 112; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

NINTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

TENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. "Meadow," 95; "Mistake," 107; "Marianne," 107; "Miss Wright," 112; "Rose Queen," 107; "Dainty Lady," 117; "Turk's Head," 107; "Delaware," 117; "Ray East," 110; "Cy Morris," 117; "Jack Legion," 112.

\$20,550 OFFERED FOR CONVICTION OF BOMB PLOTTERS

Rumor of a \$100,000 Reward From Bankers' Pool Not Confirmed.

No confirmation could be found to-day for a rumor that bankers planned a pool and an offer of \$100,000 reward for conviction in the explosion case. The reward to date stands at \$20,550. The city, through the Board of Estimate, offers \$10,000 for information leading to conviction and \$500 additional for identification of the ownership of the horse and wagon.

The Preferred Accident Company, No. 80 Maiden Lane, announced it will put up \$10,000, and the Jeff Peigi Post of the American Legion will pay \$500. The Fire Department experts do not believe the \$100 offered for identity of the wagon owner will be sufficient. To offer a man who had rented out a horse which did not return to him only \$500, when he would inevitably be placed in the position of having to prove his own innocence of the charge of transporting the explosive and causing the accident, seems ridiculous to some of the officials.

"Offer these horse-renters \$2,000 for the identification of the horse and the ownership of the wagon and maybe we'll get somewhere," said a Fire Department official. "But for \$500 there isn't one of them that would dare to betray one of his fellows and in view of the terrible nature of the explosion there isn't one that would want to acknowledge his own innocent complicity through the renting of his horse and wagon."

"But it should also be assured to every person claiming the reward that they would be protected from all prosecution unless they were direct participants in the crime."

CALIFORNIA SHOWS ENORMOUS GROWTH
Population is 3,426,356, an increase of 1,048,987, or 44.1 Per Cent. Since 1910.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—California, the 1920 population of which was announced to-day by the Census Bureau as 3,426,356, an increase of 1,048,987 or 44.1 per cent. in the last ten years, has outgrown Indiana and Georgia.

The State's growth is larger both numerically and relatively than that of any State the 1920 population of which has thus far been announced, and its numerical increase exceeds the combined increase of Massachusetts, Indiana and Georgia.

California, named as twelfth State ten years ago, will now rank in fourth place or above. The numerical increase is the largest in its history.

BOY FAMINE IN WALL ST.

District Stripped of Runners After the Explosion.

Wall Street hoping the office boy famine will be relieved by Monday. After the explosion worried mothers all over New York telephoned their sons to hurry home and soon the street was stripped of runners and office boys.

It looked for a while as if the boy shortage would seriously handicap international banking operations.

FISCHER FIGHTING EXTRADITION FOR WALL ST. WARNING

(Continued from First Page.)

pital, said to-day that Fischer had been confined at the hospital in 1905 for about eighteen months and again in 1916 for about the same length of time, on each occasion having been committed at the request of his sister.

Dr. Russell said the records showed Fischer was suffering from "mania depressive psychosis" was at times violent and used strong language. Information was volunteered here to-day by J. R. De la Torre Bueno of No. 11 North Broadway, White Plains, that he attended Columbia University with Fischer in 1916 to 1917. The French High Commission as an interpreter, Fischer said there would soon be uprisings in New York and elsewhere, Buenos Aires.

PAYS 40 P. C. STRIKE TAX.

Farmer Back at Work Says Union Fund Goes for "Entertainment."

A man who said he was a member of the Fur Workers' Union to-day complained to The Evening World that the pay of furriers whose employers have settled with the strikers is being taxed 40 per cent. for strike funds. The furriers have been on strike eighteen weeks, 10,000 going out, of whom 3,000 have returned to shops which agreed to their terms.

The man making the complaint said he had been back at work three weeks, getting 14 per cent. of his wages the first week, 20 per cent. the second week, and 26 per cent. this week. He asserted the fund went largely to lawyers and "entertainment committees," he gave his name but asked that it be not used.

SOFT COAL MEN NOW PLANNING TO TAKE "VACATION"

Seek to Break Agreement Made With U. S.—Demand 50 Per Cent. Wage Increase.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—Following the lead of the anthracite coal miners, the bituminous workers in the Pennsylvania field are planning to take a "vacation" which would paralyze manufacturing industries and railroad transportation in the Eastern States.

Despite the settlement and new scale arranged last December under the auspices of the Government Fuel Administration, which was to continue until March 1, 1922, union mine workers of the Central Pennsylvania field are attempting to overthrow the agreement and have made demands for 50 per cent. increase in wages.

Representatives of the miners are now in session at Dubois, Pa., to determine their course of action. A new development in union organization is a "policy committee," which has acquired or assumed wide powers and authority. As the general officers of the union signed the agreement of last December, which was ratified by the delegates, this new move is in charge of the policy committee. At yesterday's session in Dubois there was read an offer of the Operators' Association to increase the wages of day workers \$1.50 per day, equivalent approximately to 25 per cent., but no raise was offered to the miners and other men who work on a tonnage basis. The operators declared that as the agreement had been signed and ratified they would not consent to scrap it, but at the request of the Government they had considered possible inequalities in the scale and they volunteered to raise the pay of the day men in order to wipe out these inequalities.

To-day's session at Dubois is to determine whether to accept this offer. Judicials among the miners declare that the tonnage men must have an increase. It was declared at the meeting that there will be no strike, as that would leave the union officers and delegates open to the charge of violating the contract, but the "Policy Committee" could advise the men to take a "vacation."

Stocks of bituminous coal are low throughout the country and a general suspension of work at this time would greatly embarrass many industries.

MILLER WON'T TALK ABOUT SOCIALISTS

Says the Seating of Re-elected Members is Up to the Assembly.

The question of seating or refusing to seat the five Socialist members of the Assembly who were expelled last spring and re-elected last Thursday is a "question for the Assembly alone to decide," Judge Nathan L. Miller, Republican candidate for Governor, said to-day.

"Naturally," said Mr. Miller, "I have views on the subject which I have not hesitated to express in private in casual conversation. I do not wish to make any public statement which might embarrass them."

NO CLUE IN GENOA PLOT.

Many Suspects Arrested, Including Six Hungarian Communists.

GENOA, Sept. 18.—The police and carabinieri were engaged all night in a searching investigation to discover the persons responsible for yesterday's bomb explosion at the Hoc Exchange here. A number of suspects, including six Hungarians, Communists, were arrested, but so far no definite clue to the criminals who committed the act has as yet been obtained.

The explosion did some damage to the Exchange but caused no casualties.

SIAMOKIN MEN WILL VOTE TO DECIDE FUTURE COURSE.
SIAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 18.—The General Committee of the mine workers refused to order "vacationists" back to work here. The committee directed that each colliery local union meet at 10 o'clock to-day to vote on the issue.

Sentiment among the men, it is said, indicated a majority in favor of returning.

12,474 IMMIGRANTS INSPECTED IN WEEK AT ELLIS ISLAND

Facilities Overtaxed and 9,450 Must Be Held Over For Action Later.

From last Sunday morning up to last night 12,474 alien steerage passengers had been inspected at the Ellis Island Immigration Station, and to-day the immigration officials found themselves confronted by 10,450 already arrived in port, but not as yet inspected. Not more than 1,000 can be taken at Ellis Island during the day because of crowded conditions there, so that the figures for the week's steerage alien inspections will be 12,474 inspected, with 9,450 carried over for next week's inspections.

There are 2,160 detained immigrants from Poland and Czechoslovakia for only about 1,400. During the week ending to-day an average of 2,000 persons each day have been held until relatives could call for them or they could establish their eligibility to enter the country as immigrants.

Sixty per cent. of the immigrants from Poland and Czechoslovakia are dependent women and children and come, many of them with no money for railroad fares to the localities where they hope to find relatives. More than 500 immigrants have been compelled to sleep on benches in the big inspection hall every night this week.

A young Scotch girl, Helen Beatty, who had come to America to be married, was drowned at Quarantine Station last week when Commissioner Wallis had arranged to permit the temporary landing of the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria's steerage passengers to await inspection at Ellis Island.

STABS SELF AS GIRL LAUGHS AT HIM

Mexican Sailor Proposes in Restaurant to Owner's Daughter—Locked Up.

Alfonso Pooras, eighteen of No. 121 Prince Street, a Mexican sailor, stabbed himself slightly in the left breast last evening when Miss Kitty Katsorbia, eighteen, laughed at him as he proposed to her, according to the police. Pooras had been eating at a restaurant at No. 169 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, and fell in love with the owner's daughter, Miss Katsorbia. He used the bread knife on himself when she refused him. He was taken to a hospital first and later locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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Educational Dept., Y.M.C.A.,
319 W. 57th St., N. Y.

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MAJORS' HIGHEST AND LEASTEST CEMENTS ARE BEST. At all dealers. Established 1919.

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Call Columbus 8200
A Complete Funeral Service
"The Best Coffin We Make."
FRANK E. CAMPBELL
The FUNERAL CHURCH, Inc.
(Non-sectarian).
Broadway at 60th St.

DIED.

BUTLER—CHARLES. Campbell Funeral Church, Monday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors' Fund.
GILLIES—HAROLD. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Sunday, 4 P. M.
GOSMAN—ADA. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Sunday, 3 P. M.
HUTCHINSON—WILLIAM. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Sunday, 1 P. M.
ROTHENSTEIN—MORITZ. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Sunday, 12 M.

Real Estate OWN YOUR HOME

and be your own landlord. Easier than most persons realize.
A Wonderful Assortment of opportunities to either buy the land upon which to build a home or buy one already built is offered the readers of To-Morrow's Sunday World.

1,000 Separate Real Estate Offers

For Sale & Wanted

BABY FALLS THREE STORIES AND GRINS

Gets Manfully to Feet After Tumbling Out Brooklyn Window on Greeting Sunshine.

Daniel Coogan, two years old, arose from his bed, next a third floor window of No. 425 Ninth Avenue, Brooklyn, this morning, to greet the sunlight and found it good. He sprang against the window pane, which broke, and Daniel tumbled out.

Mrs. Coogan, entering the room, fainted. Daniel landed on a pile of tin cans, stove pipe and old papers. When John Kennedy, a neighbor, rushed toward the infant, he said Daniel was greeted manfully by the sun, and greeted him with a smile. An ambulance surgeon could find nothing the matter with Daniel except a cut on the cheek caused by the broken window glass.

FAREWELL TO COLONEL WILLIAM PEART

for 16 Years Chief Secretary of the Salvation Army.

Commander Booth Will Speak

170 New Training College Cadets will be welcomed.

NATIONAL STAFF BAND SCANDINAVIAN SONGSTERS

Monday, Sept. 20, 7:45 P.M.

Salvation Army Auditorium
122 West 14th Street.

GET WISE! SAVE MONEY!

Large selection of custom made suits, over 100 styles. Suits, \$5 to \$12. Coats and Pants, \$2.00 up. Sample suits \$15-\$25. M. COHEN
115 7th Av. S. E. Cor. 11th St. OPEN 2 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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