

BLAST IN WALL ST. LINKED WITH ORDER TO SEIZE SEAMEN

Inquiry On to Determine How Connection in Arrests With Plot Started.

FIELD AS MUTINEERS.

Hint at Disciplining U. S. Agents Who Gave Intimation of Bomb Information.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, March 23.—Quick and peremptory action was taken by the Department of Justice today to get rid of reports that the five Russian and German seamen brought into New Orleans in chains yesterday were arrested because of a belief they were implicated in the Wall Street explosion, in which nearly forty lives were lost on Sept. 16 last.

An investigation as to the channels through which the supposed connection of the prisoners with the Wall Street crime became public at New Orleans has already been started, with a view to disciplining any one under Government jurisdiction who may have intimated that the men are charged with any other crime than mutiny. Their actions when put under arrest on receipt of the wireless order on the City of Alton and their insubordinate attitude before the arrest are believed to be sufficient grounds for imprisoning them pending further investigation of their connection with the far more serious crime.

But for the present all persons in the Department of Justice are instructed to speak of the five as being "held on a technical charge of mutiny."

TWO STORIES TOLD BY CAPTAIN AS TO CAUSE OF ARREST

First Said They Were Seized in Connection With the Wall Street Explosion.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—When the Rushville arrived at New Orleans with the prisoners, Capt. J. H. B. Van Weerden, who had imposed silence regarding the prisoners on members of his crew, explained their arrest and his order for secrecy by saying the five had been arrested on the City of Alton off South America in consequence of wireless orders received on that vessel from Federal authorities, who suspected them of connection with the Wall Street explosion. They resisted arrest, he said, so violently that a charge of mutiny was lodged against them.

A few moments later, when agents of the Department of Justice had talked with the Captain, he became silent as to the bomb charges and acquiesced in the official statement given out from Washington that the men were "only charged with mutiny."

TRIALS ORDERED AT NEW ORLEANS ON MUTINY CHARGE

Assistant U. S. Attorney Here Informed the Prisoners Were Consigned to New York.

Assistant United States Attorney George W. Taylor said today he had received a telegram from Chief Tulliver of the Department of Justice Investigation Bureau at New Orleans saying he had five prisoners there consigned to New York, but under charge of mutiny which in ordinary course are tried in the same port at which the prisoners are returned to the United States.

Mr. Taylor answered with a telegram instructing Tulliver to turn his prisoners over to the Federal Attorney at New Orleans for trial on the mutiny charges.

HIS \$51 DROPPED, HE SAID.

But Parole Officer Declares Man Held Steal It.

John J. Kelly, a parole officer, was on his way to the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday on a crowded street car when he felt a hand slide into his pocket. The parole officer seized him by the arm as he was about to alight. In one of his hands, Kelly said, was a roll containing \$51 which he had a moment before put in Kelly's pocket. "You have dropped something," Kelly said the man remarked, extending the roll of bills.

Famous French Artist Dead.

PARIS, March 23.—Jean Paul Laurens, the famous French artist, died today. He was born in 1838, and had painted many notable pictures, among them "The Surrender of Yorktown" for the Court House in Baltimore. He was a Commander of the Legion of Honor.

DAZZLING EASTER GOWNS AND HATS



FLOWERED CHIFFON, IN PINK AND RED, TRIMMED WITH SILK AND MATEL.

NAVY SERGE EMBROIDERED IN WHITE AND SILVER, HAT TRIMMED WITH CIRE AND BLACK.

NAVY TRICOT, DIRECTOIRE COULAS AND CUFFS ARE TRIMMED WITH BLUE RIBBON AND BLACK BRAID.

TAN LACE OVER BROWN MELTAR WITH IVORY BROWNS, HAT OF BROWN SILK SATIN, BROWN PARADISE SPRAY.

LIGHT TAN CANYON CREPE TRIMMED WITH PILE LACE AND GIRDLED WITH GREEN FUR, SILK SATIN, HAT OF BLACK MILLAN AND LACE BEHIND WITH FEATHERS.

Painted Bull in Arena Tossed Matador in Air

Camouflage Experts Fixed Up Brute, Says Dancer Here From Mexico.

If Hilda Moreno, professional dancer, was going to remain in New York and appear on the stage there might be some suspicion of an attempt to gain publicity in a story she told of a camouflaged bull when she arrived here today from Mexico on the Spanish liner, Antonio Lopez. But she is on her way back to her native Spain for which the Antonio Lopez is bound.

Senorita Moreno attended a bull fight in Mexico City on Sunday, Feb. 27, in the company of three young Americans who served in the camouflage division of the Navy during the war. Juan Martinez, the great Mexican matador, had engaged to slay five bulls for the entertainment of the populace. He had killed three with great ease when the young Americans voiced their displeasure. They declared the bulls had no chance. The manager of the bull fight sarcastically inquired if they could propose something that would add to the excitement and they replied that they could. All they wanted was a chance to do some decorative work on the next bull.

STOLEN "MADONNA" FOUND IN N. Y. CAFE?

Alleged Recovery of Raibolini Panel for Which World-Wide Search Has Been Made.

The alleged recovery in an unpretentious east side cafe of an "old master" stolen in 1915 from the famous gallery in Bologna, Italy, is to be investigated by Signor Ricci, Italian Ambassador to Washington. It is said to be one of the celebrated "Madonna and Child" panels by Raibolini, known as "Il Francia," who died 400 years ago, and some of whose works are in the Metropolitan Museum and the Morgan collection. One who thinks the panel found here is the missing "Madonna" is Capt. Pierre Tozal, war hero and artist, living at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Since the theft of the panel a world-wide search has been made for it. Capt. Tozal will not admit it was he who found the stolen painting, but admitted he had reported it to the Ambassador, who, he said, could tell the details.

AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD.

(From the Chestnut Equator.) My young wife, every time she leaves the house and she left going to let somebody knock you while you are away.

1920 RR. PAYROLL WAS FOUR BILLIONS

Pennsylvania Official Says Roads Had 176,882 More Employees Than Necessary.

CHICAGO, March 23.—National agreements between railroads and their employees forced the roads to carry on pay rolls 176,882 "unnecessary" employees in 1920, W. W. Atterbury, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said before the United States Railroad Labor Board today. The roads were forced to pay out more than \$300,000,000 last year on an "excess" payroll due to the national agreements, Atterbury claimed. Bert M. Jewell, President of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor, attacked the accuracy of Atterbury's figures. "I will disprove the charges of excess number of employees made by Mr. Atterbury," declared Jewell. "It will be shown in my formal statement to the board tomorrow that the additional men in 1920 as compared to 1917 were required because of increase of business of the railroads."

SUIT FOR \$1,250,000.

Mining Man Here Estimates He Lost That Sum in Deal. A suit to recover \$1,250,000 was filed today in the Supreme Court by Thomas Park, a mining engineer of this city, against Richard V. Dey, a mine owner of San Francisco. Park alleges that in 1917 he made an agreement to purchase from Dey twelve mining claims, known as the Grand Trees Mines, in Graham, Ariz., for \$750,000. According to the record, Dey was to receive 10 per cent royalty and was to advance \$35,000 when Park exercised his option to purchase. The plaintiff alleges that in March, 1917, he desired to purchase, but the defendant refused to sell. In March, 1920, Dey sold his rights to the American Lumber Company. Park estimates his losses at \$250,000 cash, \$500,000 because Dey duped the mines and \$500,000 value of ore taken out.

STUNG IN COAL SALES.

Two Flatbush Men Accused of Selling Fuel They Did Not Own. Charged with buying coal, selling it and disappearing before the first seller appeared to collect, Alfred Roman of No. 95 Lenox Road and his partner, George Adams, of No. 1974 Park Place, both of Brooklyn, were held today in \$10,000 bail each for examination next Tuesday by Magistrate Geismar in Flatbush Court.

New Masonic Building on Staten Island.

A modern Masonic lodge building to cost \$200,000 is to be erected by Richmond Lodge, the oldest Masonic lodge on Staten Island. It has purchased the club house and property of the Narragansett Democratic Club at Richmond and Anderson Avenues, Fort Richmond, for \$40,000. The present building will be removed. The new building will have a theatre and banquet hall.

Receivers For Liberty Starters Corporation.

United States Judge Mayer today appointed James J. Lyons and John Wood receivers for the Liberty Starters Corporation of New York City and Poughkeepsie, a concern that was started in 1915 chiefly to make starters for airplanes. The petition was made on behalf of Howard S. Borden, whose claim is for \$20,000. The assets are said to be \$11,400.00 and liabilities as \$2,000.00.

Big Flocks of Airplanes Will Fly Over New York for the Service House

Picturesque and Thrilling Display, With Some Land Features Added, Will Advertise in Novel Way The Evening World's Campaign to Benefit Our Wounded and Neglected Soldiers. health hospitals, and their neglect and discomfort. If our plans go through, those of you who complain of the dulness of your lives need not suffer therefrom longer than Thursday, for we certainly intend to make it lively around Mrs. Kelley's Ace. This cute little airship is mostly designed for shopping. It actually landed once in the midst of the shopping district in Oakland, Cal., and I expect to live to see the day when airplanes is as common as automobile shopping and the day when aerial police will chart out the air as "One Way Drafts," and when you have to go carefully through the air on damp and slippery days for fear you will slide. You know what this open-air drive is for, don't you? It is to raise money for an American Legion Service House, which is to be presided over by Mrs. Charlotte Furst, who is able to run her table for forty boys at only sixty cents a day, furnishing them at this price three of the best and most wholesome meals you ever tasted—and this she does every day. Wounded, sick, disabled, starving and penniless soldiers are walking the streets of this great city, with nowhere to go and with nothing to eat. Our Service House is designed to take these boys into a temporary dormitory and care for them that they may always feel that a home awaits them with the American Legion. Those who wish to live there will be charged a modest board, for we do not wish to pauperize our soldiers, but we do propose to give them two dollars' worth for one. I hope that the appeals made by word of mouth from the airplane Ace will not stop the flow of checks and cash into our fund by mail. Make out all checks to Evening World Service House Fund, or bring to me in Room 1125 World Building. Many more details of our airplane to-morrow. If anything happens to delay the performance on Thursday, we will issue rain checks and the whole thing will take place on Friday. Watch us grow.

CLUBWOMEN TO AID DISABLED SOLDIERS

Auxiliary Under Organization Plans Series of Events to Raise Fund. Executives and members of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will be asked next Friday afternoon, at a mass meeting in the Morosco Theatre, to lend aid in plans for raising funds for disabled soldiers and their families. The meeting is the first of a series of events planned by Mrs. George E. Owens of No. 496 West 44th Street, commander of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Disabled Soldiers' League, now being organized. She said yesterday she had enlisted the aid of more than 400 women.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK.

Theodore Hestermans, three, of No. 1245 Stirling Place, Brooklyn, while playing today in front of his home ran into the rear of a truck and fell beneath a coal auto truck owned and driven by Jacob Cohen of No. 214 Chestnut Street, Brooklyn, an ambulance article from St. Mary's Hospital the child was dead.

CHIEF BATTERSBY TESTIFIES BEFORE MACKAY COMMITTEE IN JERSEY CITY.

Richard T. Battersby, Chief of Police of Jersey City, before the Mackay Legislative Committee testified he was in the habit of using stolen automobiles recovered by the Jersey City police, and for which owners could not be found. He said he had been told to do this by the City Commissioners to whom he applied for a tag. The Chief added there are now five or six of these machines for which owners could not be found and which the city could not sell for a year under existing law. Attorney Bernhard of the committee asked him if he had ever left a stolen automobile before the Elks Club in Jersey City and thereby lost it. "No, sir; the man who said that lied," replied Chief Battersby. Although it was not brought out in the testimony, both were referring to a report some weeks ago an automobile stolen from Chief Battersby had by that means found its way back to the original owners. It was said after the car had been taken from the Chief, it was recovered by a policeman and turned in, and claimed a few days later by the owner. The policeman, it was reported, did not know the Chief had been using the car.

Mrs. Bourasse Declares Assistant District Attorney Insulted Her in Auto.

Mrs. Helen Monrose St. Marie Bourasse, a motion picture actress, was cross-examined before Justice Weeks today at the trial of Assistant District Attorney Kilroe and Louis Swartz, an attorney, on a charge of compounding a felony. It is charged Kilroe dropped a bigamy charge against Napoleon Bourasse, a stock broker, after the payment of \$13,000 to Mrs. Bourasse. Mrs. Bourasse refused to identify a sheet of yellow paper as "the yellow paper slip" which she testified yesterday, had been handed to Kilroe by Swartz while they were luncheon with her in a restaurant. Her testimony yesterday was that on receiving the note Kilroe said Bourasse might be prosecuted for bigamy, although before that he had not been arraigned about such a prosecution. During cross-examination by Attorney William M. K. O'Leary, of counsel for the defendants, Mrs. Bourasse interjected that the Assistant District Attorney had insulted her while she was in his automobile on a dark country road and that she had thereupon demanded that he take her immediately back to New York. She said, in answer to a question, that she later allowed this insult to escape her mind. The witness directly contradicted her testimony of yesterday in which she said she had been told Mrs. Mary Coyne Bourasse had left the broker because she learned he had been previously married to a woman in Canada. Mrs. Bourasse said she did not recall having said anything about Canada, despite the records of the court stenographer to that effect. Importance was put on this point by the defense, because it is held by the marriage to Miss Coyne having been null because of the previous Canadian marriage, the Coyne case could not have been used as the basis for a bigamy charge. The defense holds this is the reason the charge was dropped. The witness admitted she had been angry at Kilroe over her ejection from his office, but denied she became hysterical when Bourasse was admitted to bail. "Mr. Swartz told me," she said, "that George Gordon Battle had offered a \$10,000 settlement. That was in Mr. Swartz's office at the Famous Players. That made me very angry indeed."

POLICE HEAD TELLS INVESTIGATORS HE USED STOLEN CARS

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6 JAILED PLUMBERS BEGIN TERMS; PUT TO WORK IN TOMBS

Heltrick Ring Members Use Mops and Dishcloths for Law Violations.

Six master plumbers, ringleaders in John T. Heltrick's code-of-practice, today were busy with mops, brooms, bread knives and dish cloths in the Tombs, where they began serving sentences imposed by Supreme Court Justice McAvoy on their pleas of guilty of violating the Donnelly Anti-Trust Law. The prisoners were Milton Schmale, No. 374 West End Avenue; David Deigan, No. 1433 University Avenue; Joseph H. Jansper, Ridgewood, N. J.; Jeremiah L. Murphy, No. 701 West 178th Street, each sentenced to thirty days; Morris Jarcho, No. 50 West 111th Street, and Jacob Jarcho, No. 8 West 111th Street, brothers, sentenced to ten days each. John L. Knight and Charles A. Murphy, convicted of the offense to which their associates pleaded guilty, are held for sentence Monday. The jury asked leniency for Knight. Franklin Bien, attorney for the J. McMillan Company, obtained a suspension of sentence for his client by a plea in which Special Deputy Attorney General Spence concurred. Deputy Sheriff Burke, formerly a prosperous master plumber on Columbus Avenue, who was put out of business about four years before Heltrick organized the code, escorted his old associates to the Tombs. He said he was the victim of the unfair practices which the code was designed to end, but that such an scheme was doomed from the start to get his members into trouble.

TWO HELD FOR EXTORTION.

Prisoners Said to Be Involved in Brooklyn Horse Poisoning. Joseph McCann, twenty-two, of No. 241 Lee Avenue, and George Demann, twenty-seven, of No. 241 Albee Street, both of Brooklyn, were arraigned in Bridge Plaza Court today, charged with extorting \$300 from Samuel Post, who was a stable at No. 368 Wallabout Street. Many horses have been poisoned recently, and as a result of information obtained by detectives, Post was arrested. Post informed District Attorney Lewis he had been told that for \$3000 the witnesses against him could be got out of the way, the case quashed and his horses be immune from the poison.

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