

EXPECT NEW GERMAN PROPOSAL AT ONCE

To-Night's Weather—RAIN.

To-Morrow's Weather—RAIN.

THE WALL STREET
EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

The

Evening

World

WALL STREET THE
FINAL EDITION
EVENING WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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HIGH POLICE CENSURED FOR "DRY" RAIDS

POLICE DEPARTMENT HEADS CRITICISED BY MAGISTRATE FOR ORDERING 'DRY' RAIDS

Nolan Says Superiors Are Passing Buck to Men on Post Duty.
PASSOVER WINE SEIZED.
Grand Jury Refused to Indict in Cases for Carrying Liquor "On Hip."

PLAN "STOP THIEF" SIGNALS TO CATCH CROOKS IN AUTOS

Traffic Can Be Halted Instantly for Police Chase Under Harris Scheme.

Magistrate Nolan in Yorkville Police Court this afternoon sharply criticized the action of high police officials who have given orders to subordinates which have resulted in what the Magistrate declared to be illegal, unconstitutional and outrageous raids and searches upon and of the premises and persons of citizens.

"These superior officers and officials," said the Magistrate are passing the buck to the men on post and the Magistrate. They are doing it in a spirit of fear. I don't blame the police officers. They are under espionage and if two alleged violations are found on a policeman's post I am informed he will be subject to a complaint."

Magistrate Nolan's criticism was uttered in the course of a decision in which he discharged from custody George W. Ockenden, "Billy the Oysterman," who runs a restaurant at No. 5 East 20th Street. Policeman Charles arrested Ockenden on April 15 after finding in the restaurant many private offices on the second floor of the restaurant building several bottles of whiskey. The policeman did not seize any sale of whiskey in the restaurant and admitted that he did not have a search warrant.

"For fifty years," said the Magistrate, "we worked to separate the police from the liquor traffic in this city and in the last few years we have succeeded to a large extent. Now we have thrown the police force right back into direct contact with the liquor traffic again. If we don't soon hear numerous charges of grafting we are bound to hear complaints of graft in these unlawful seizures and arrests."

"I am not criticizing the arresting officer in this case, but I want to tell him and direct him to inform his immediate superior that the law provides in all detail how the police should proceed in the event they have evidence justifying suspicion that liquor is in certain premises. They are to submit their charges to a Magistrate or a Supreme Court Justice and ask for a search warrant."

POLICE HAVE NO RIGHT TO MAKE PRIVATE SEARCHES.

"The police have no right to make private searches otherwise. The procedure that has been followed in hundreds of cases constitutes violence to our whole theory of law and is repulsive to our Constitution."

Notice was served upon Judge John F. McIntyre in the Court of General Sessions to-day that counsel specially retained will appear before him

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Mayor Hylan announced to-day that Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Harris completed a signaling plan which is expected to be of great help in catching criminals who try to escape by driving their cars into the midst of congested traffic, thus "losing themselves."

The plan calls for a single signal to be flashed from any one of many places by which traffic in all directions for several miles can be stopped instantly. Whole districts will literally stand still while the pursuing police come up and catch their man.

When the "stop thief" signal has been flashed, the Mayor said, policemen everywhere will be on the alert. They will not know what crime has been committed, but they will stop and detain any person who tries to get away.

The plan calls for the addition of many traffic towers to supplement those now in use in Fifth Avenue. The towers will be not only in Fifth Avenue but in other main arteries.

Samuel W. Taylor and William J. Fedrick notified the Mayor that the Fifth Avenue Association, which they represented, was prepared to build five towers of artistic design to permanently replace those which have been erected and maintained for more than a year at the expense of Commissioner Harris. The association is ready to spend \$50,000 if necessary for the new towers.

"I don't think there is any question about the city accepting your generous offer," replied Mayor Hylan. "The city is under great obligations to Dr. Harris and those citizens, including the members of your association, who have worked out this traffic problem."

ROBS HOME WHILE CHILD PLAYS NEAR

Burglar Breaks Door With Axe and Steals \$2,000 Jewelry in Brooklyn.

When Mrs. Mildred Jones, wife of Frank A. Jones, a coffee broker, returned to their home at No. 59 Crooke Avenue, Brooklyn, late yesterday afternoon, after calling in the same block, she found that a burglar had entered the house, during her absence, by a basement window. He had broken down the door to the kitchen with an axe he found in the cellar, made friends with the Chinese dog dog, ransacked the house and taken about \$2,000 worth of jewelry. Little Peggy Jones, seven years old, was playing in front of the house during the whole affair.

The police were looking to-day for a young man, well dressed, who was soliciting electric repairs in houses in the neighborhood yesterday afternoon.

THE NEW TRAVEL BUREAU, Arcade, Building, 34-36 Broadway, N. Y. City. Telephone: 4000. Check room for baggage and tickets open day and night. Money orders and travelers' checks for sale.—Advt.

PHOTO OF ITALIAN HELD IN SCRANTON AS BOMB SUSPECT



FLYNN COMES HERE TO LEAD NEW BOMB SUSPECT ACTIVITY

Horseshoer and Firemen Can't Identify Ligi as Driver of Death Wagon.

Chief William J. Flynn of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, who came to New York overnight to take charge of new developments in the Wall Street explosion inquiry, said to-day he was definitely interested in the matter of Tito Ligi, under arrest at Scranton, contumaciously charged with draft dodging and carrying a revolver but actually under suspicion in connection with the bomb plot.

"We are not making any promises or announcements about Ligi," said Chief Flynn. "We know he has had associates; he has seemed to fear Federal investigation; he has not been able to prove he was in Scranton and not in New York on the day of the explosion."

"It is more important that his photograph, shuffled among many other photographs, was put before several men who saw the man believed to have been the driver of the wagon which carried the explosive to Wall Street. They separately picked out Ligi's picture as most nearly resembling the man. It is nothing to get excited about, but it warrants us in making the most careful investigation possible."

Whether he drove the bomb wagon on the day of the explosion or not, the New York detective bureau has established to its satisfaction that Ligi is not the man who took the horse which was killed in the explosion to an Italian colony blacksmith Aug. 31 to be shod.

Photographs of Ligi were shown to the two city firemen, who as The Evening World has told, had a squabble with the man because he blocked the door of the fire house with his wagon when he took the horse to be shod. Both said the photograph of

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2 MEN SAVE 6,000 FROM POISON GAS IN BOUND BROOK

Speed Miles in Auto and Risk Lives to Stop Leak in Big Tank.

ROUT PEOPLE FROM BED
Bravery of Saunders and Pascall Saves City—Eight Overcome.

Hundreds of people in the southwestern section of Bound Brook, N. J., were driven from their beds early to-day by a leak of poisonous phosgene, or "tear," gas from a tank at the Hemingway & Co. plant.

Eight persons were overcome by the fumes, which covered nearly two square miles of territory, endangering the lives of the 6,000 residents of Bound Brook, whose safety to-day is attributed to Harold Saunders, chief chemist of the plant, and Michael Pascall, an assistant, who donned gas masks and risked their lives in their attempt to close the leak.

Peter Wierle and several other workmen were filling a small tank from the large one at 1:30 o'clock when a valve came out of place. They were wearing gas masks, admittedly unfit without a steel helmet in such dense fumes. They remained, however, trying to repair the leak until they became numb, and then they ran. One dropped on the way and two others were overcome later.

Two reached Dr. A. P. Beardsley, head of the Calco plant, who got in touch with J. C. Holt, formerly employed at the Hemingway plant, and the two hurriedly began a search for Saunders as the one man who had sufficient knowledge and courage to attempt to shut off the gas.

Meanwhile the fumes filled the air. There were 1,600 pounds of it in the tank. It produces no burning sensation but first affects the throat, causing a choking, followed by nausea, then a blueness of the flesh and finally numbness and unconsciousness.

Lights began to flash in the scattered houses of the vicinity and people who were affected by the fumes came out to investigate.

"We are not making any promises or announcements about Ligi," said Chief Flynn. "We know he has had associates; he has seemed to fear Federal investigation; he has not been able to prove he was in Scranton and not in New York on the day of the explosion."

Dr. Beardsley and Holt were continuing their search for Saunders, but could not find him. Saunders at the moment was returning to Bound Brook from an automobile trip with

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WOULD MAKE FOOD GAMBLING A CRIME

Farmers Endorse Bill to Class Speculation in Futures as Felony.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Speculation in farm products through sales on future exchanges without actual ownership of the commodity would be made a felony under a bill, endorsed to-day by the National Farmers' Union Convention at its final session here.

It was announced that the measure would be introduced in Congress and would have the united support of the cotton and grain membership of the Farmers' Union.

MRS. STOKES, WHO IS AGAIN ON STAND IN DIVORCE TRIAL



MRS. W. E. D. STOKES (PHOTOGRAPHED AT COURT)

BANDITS ROB CIGAR SHOP SECOND TIME; BEAT AND TIE CLERK

Customer Finds Employee Bound—\$118 Stolen But \$125 Overlooked.

A customer entering a United Cigar store at No. 362 Third Avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock heard grunts from the back room. There he found Frank Strowski, No. 520 East 83d Street, tied hand and foot and lashed to a radiator.

When Strowski was released he showed a welt on his head and said he had been set upon by two men who had asked for cigarettes and then struck the muzzle of a revolver in his side as soon as he turned. One bandit struck him on the head, he said, and the two then dragged him into the store room and tied him.

One of the men went out and waited on a customer while he was being tied up, Strowski said. \$118 was missing from one compartment of the safe, but \$125 in another drawer had been overlooked. One of the men was an American, Strowski said, and another looked like a Pole.

The police of the East 51st Street station recalled that Strowski was robbed in exactly the same manner two months ago by four men, two of whom he described as Americans who gave orders to two Poles.

PET CAT ATTACKS MISTRESS AT PARTY

After seven years of peaceful existence as the pet of the family of Patrick Murray, No. 234 East 53d Street, Kossy, a big tom cat, suddenly reverted to the wild cat type early today and severely injured Mrs. Murray and scratched and bit others. Kossy was subsequently shot by a policeman in the East 51st Street station house.

The Murray had visitors last night and Mrs. Murray put the cat out of the apartment. When she admitted it at midnight it sprang at her throat. Murray, his men guards and Policeman Markey fought the cat for nearly an hour before they could tie it up in a bag and take him to the station house. Mrs. Murray was attended by a surgeon.

HAVRE DE GRACE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—For 100-pounders, four furlongs—Lance Cap, 1st (1:14.00), \$15.00, \$2.00 and \$2.00; first race, 1st (1:14.00), \$1.00 and \$1.00; second, Dolly Varden, 3rd (1:14.00), \$1.00; third, Time, 191.1. (Continued on Second Page.)

MRS. STOKES TELLS HOW SHE FIRST MET AGED MILLIONAIRE

"He Followed Me Up in Ansonia Elevator," She Says on Witness Stand.

LIFE IN HOTEL ANSONIA.
Conditions There of Such a Character, Wife Swears, That She Was Obligated to Move.

The placing of Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes on the witness stand to-day in refutation of her husband's charges in his suit for absolute divorce, permitted her, in behalf of her counterclaim for separation, to disclose numerous acts of alleged cruelty to her and what she characterized as "unendurable" conditions in her life with him at the Hotel Ansonia.

Among the charges in the counterclaim were that Stokes had unblushingly admitted to her his relationship with other women and even had his butler protect her against the attacks of some of these women who had threatened to disgrace her. Also she alleges that in the apartment in which she lived with Stokes in the hotel he kept forty-five chickens and that the place was so filthy that she had to go to a friend's house for her meals.

It was owing to these unsavory surroundings, she stated, that she had refused to return to live with her husband at the Ansonia.

Describing the first time she saw Stokes, she said: "He followed me up in the elevator at the Ansonia, where I was stopping with Dr. and Mrs. Hendricks in 1910." Later Stokes called on the Hendrickses and this was introduced to Miss Helen Elwood, who subsequently became his wife.

Mrs. Stokes was asked when she first met Mr. Stokes. She replied: "He followed me up in the elevator in the Ansonia in September, 1910, a few days after I reached the hotel."

Mrs. Stokes explained that she had gone to the Ansonia with a Dr. and Mrs. Hendricks after a trip to Cuba.

"After that day Mr. Stokes saw me in the elevator he called on the Hendrickses and thus I met him," Mrs. Stokes explained.

Actually all the testimony given to-day by Mrs. Stokes was in denial of the truth of testimony adduced from preceding witnesses. She characterized as unqualifiedly false any suggestion or statement that she had been unduly intimate with Edgar T. Wallace or George Schroter, two of the three remaining co-respondents in the case.

She swore that she was in Colorado

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HOOCH EVIDENCE BLOWS UP.

Remains Labeled "Exploded While in Storage."

One of the bottles of seized alleged liquor kept in a den in the office of District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn exploded to-day with a report that startled the office employees and Assistant District Attorney Henstreet, who was nearby.

Mr. Henstreet found some of the liquid still in the bottom of the broken bottle and poured it into another container. He put this notation on the label: "Exploded while in storage." The defendant saloon keeper from whose establishment the liquor was taken will have to explain how a mixture containing less than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol came to have explosive qualities.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Immigration Bill passed House. WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Immigration Restriction Bill was passed by the House to-day without a record vote. It now goes to the Senate.

WASHINGTON NOW EXPECTS GERMANY WILL FILE AT ONCE NEW REPARATION PROPOSAL

Feared in France That Secretary Hughes's Reply to Germany May Prevent Military Movement into Ruhr District Planned for May 1.

PARIS, April 22 (United Press).—French officials were frankly disappointed to-day at the tone of America's refusal to mediate in the reparations dispute. France had hoped for a brusque denial of the German plea. Cabinet Ministers and Senators hastened to the Foreign Office for a glimpse of the German-American correspondence.

"It will seriously disarrange the Allied plans—especially our plans," a high official declared. "It may cause changes in the military action planned."

AMERICA'S REFUSAL NOT FINAL, SIMONS TELLS REICHSTAG

Note Was Sent to U. S. as Last Chance, Foreign Minister Declares.

BERLIN, April 22.—The German Government is convinced it must go to the limit of its ability in paying reparations, Foreign Minister von Simons told the Reichstag to-day.

Von Simons was questioned sharply regarding his correspondence with America in which he asked the United States to sit as judge to make the indemnity award.

"America's answer must not be considered a final refusal," the Foreign Minister declared.

Before and after the Reichstag session von Simons was criticized by his own party leaders as well as by political opponents. A Cabinet meeting was called for the afternoon to review the whole reparations subject.

"I undertook the note to President Harding as the last chance," von Simons said. "All other paths were closed. Feelers extended to learn what the Entente would do in the way of a loan met only with failure."

"The Government is convinced it must go to the limit of its ability in reparations proposals. The world believes we are underestimating our ability to pay. This belief will gradually disappear."

"In the mean time we must not be led into promising payments which we cannot make."

Germany's new plans will be laid before the Reichstag Saturday. They will be shaped to-night and tomorrow morning at the Cabinet session and at a conference of party leaders in Wilhelmstrasse.

A note offering to begin reconstruction in the French devastated regions was sent to the Reparations Commission in Paris to-day.

Germany's proposal to a country with which she still is at war was prompted by three considerations. They were:

A United States Senator, through an intermediary, assured the Foreign Office that a German appeal would have a chance.

Loring Drexel, American representative here, told Foreign Minister von Simons last week that an appeal

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