

BRONX BOROUGH HEAD'S KIN DIES IN FLAMES

To-Night's Weather—FAIR; COLD.

To-Morrow's Weather—CLOUDY; WARMER.

THE EVENING WORLD FINAL EDITION

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THROWINGS SEE WOMAN DIVE UNDER SUBWAY TRAIN

U.S. SOUNDS FRANCE SEEKING TO MODIFY REPARATIONS PLAN

Morgan Statement Shows Clearly Terms to Be Met to Secure Big Loan.

ALL RESTS WITH PARIS.

Answers "Irreconcilables," Who Fight Government Interference in Europe.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (Copyright).—J. P. Morgan's statement that he told the German Ambassador that prospects of a loan from international bankers were no better today than they were last June has cleared the air of rumors and fantastic theories of American aid to Europe.

Mr. Morgan said what the Department of State was unable to say in answer to the unfounded fears of the "irreconcilables" and others who believed some radical departure in American policy was forthcoming. But Mr. Morgan's announcement really has another significance. It means that he has told France that aid from the Allied bankers cannot be given unless the program drawn up by the International Bankers' Committee last June is revived.

The key to the future lies in the carefully worded document issued then by Mr. Morgan and his colleagues. Will France permit her member of the Reparations Commission to vote with the majority and issue a unanimous invitation to a bankers' committee again to devise ways and means of assisting the general economic situation in Europe?

The bankers in June incurred the disfavor of the French by pointing out the obvious though unwelcome fact that until there was some moderation on the part of France toward the enforcement clauses of the Versailles Treaty and some limitation of Germany's liability was made consistent with the opinion of investors throughout the Allied world, it was hopeless to talk loans.

The United States Government is not a party to these informal negotiations of the bankers. Mr. Morgan went abroad as a private citizen and with no commission, official or unofficial, from the American Government. He was invited to sit with the international bankers' committee and render advice to the Reparations Commission. A dispute arose as to the text of the invitation to the bankers, the English and French wording being somewhat at variance. Anyway, the French saw the bankers' committee as a body attempting to usurp the functions of the Reparations Commission and as endeavoring to decrease Germany's reparations liability. Under such circumstances, the bankers' committee accomplished nothing except to set forth to the world its views, which are as valid to-day as they were then.

Unquestionably the United States

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Alibi for Mohr on Murder Night Testified To by Doctor; Powell Insane in Jail, Convicts Swear

Confessed Slayer Barked Like a Dog, Five Say—Widow, Completing Testimony, Declares Brunen Drank Heavily.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 19.—The defense in the trial of Mrs. Doris Brunen and her brother, Harry C. Mohr, for the murder of "Hothead" John Brunen, called witnesses to-day to prove an alibi for Mohr and show that Charles Powell was insane when he confessed to slaying the showman.

One of the defense's most important witnesses in establishing an alibi for Mohr on the evening of the murder, Dr. William C. T. Paulson of Philadelphia, testified that on the night of the crime he saw Mohr at his office prior to 8 o'clock and that he was twenty or twenty-five minutes in his office. He said they went to the Barry Post of the American Legion and that Mohr's demeanor was nothing out of the ordinary.

Another alibi witness for Mohr, appearing this afternoon, was Jules Kresger, who testified that on the evening of March 19, the time of the Brunen murder, he saw Harry Mohr at the home of the latter's sister, Mattie, in Philadelphia, between 7:15 and 7:20 o'clock, and again about 9 o'clock. At the first meeting they were together about ten minutes, he thought. The witness said he lived about three doors from Mattie Mohr. The conclusion of Mrs. Brunen's testimony brought to the stand the first of the convicts who were in the Burlington County Jail when Charles Powell, confessed killer of Brunen, was a fellow inmate. Ernest L. Mayo, a "lifer," now in State Prison at Trenton for murder, testified that he had talked with Powell in the Mount Holly Jail. The defense holds Powell to be of unsound mind.

"I was in his cell several times," Mayo said, "and asked him how he was getting on, but he never said very much. It was at night that I heard him. He barked like a dog and cried out, 'Don't touch me. Call a cop. I'm under the bathtub.'" "Mayor Lewis Duncan, another 'lifer' from Trenton, corroborated Mayo. He said:

"I was in the jail here and I also heard Powell call: 'Help! Help! Don't hit me with that stick. There are men in the back yard trying to get me with a gun. That man, Charlie Powell, doesn't live here. He lives next door.' I heard strange noises in his cell just as if he was hitting his head against the wall."

On cross-examination, Duncan admitted he knew there were dogs in the jail yard, but was sure he knew the difference between Powell's "bark" and that of the animals.

The third convict, John Denno, a burglar, did not know anything about Powell, but said he had heard some one screaming "I'm under the stove."

Continuous titters of laughter greeted the testimony of Job Noe, a ministerial-looking Negro in gold-rimmed glasses who is serving a burglary sentence in Trenton. Noe gave his testimony with all the pleasure of a skilled narrator. He enjoyed every minute he was in the witness chair. He has spent twenty-two years in prison so far and is said to be fifty-six years old. His convictions, he said, number "fifty or more, sah."

Asked what he heard in the Mount Holly Jail when he and Powell were there, he said:

"There was some guy who was always making all kinds of disturbance, barking something like a dog, though

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Death at Last Separates Man, 106, And Wife, 96, Awaiting Poorhouse

"The Hand of God" Wails Disconsolate Old Lady Who Objected to Removal From Home.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Dec. 19.—"It's the hand of God; it's the hand of God."

A broken-down old woman who admits ninety-six years to-day rocking dolorously back and forth and wailing broken-heartedly over the body of her husband, ten years her senior, whose weakened, run-down pulse gave up the struggle last night on the eve of their removal from their home, No. 17 Mott Street, West Patchogue, to the County Poor House at Yaphank.

Beside her, disconsolately sits her baby, a mere boy of seventy, who at intervals withdraws his face from the shoulders of his mother to wipe away the tears that well up in his eyes. Man-like, he is unable to con-

sole his mother in her hour of grief.

"Oh, why did I lose my temper yesterday?" wails the woman, as a

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SEVEN EXECUTED FOR INTERFERING WITH IRISH TRAINS

Dublin Insurgents Renew Campaign of Bombing and Burning.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19 (Associated Press).—Four railway men and three laborers were executed here this morning for interfering with trains in County Kildare.

The seven men executed were captured Nov. 13 by Free State troops in a house, the location of which is unknown. With them a quantity of stolen goods, rifles and ammunition was found. The men were tried by a military committee and sentenced to death on the charge of train wrecking.

The sentence was carried out at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The man arrested to have been members of the Republican army.

An unofficial report, however, states that the men were captured in a dug-out at Kildare, near the Kildare County line, and that they were part of a column of ten operating in that district and responsible for the murder of National troops, the destruction of materials, the seizure of goods shipped by rail and the seizure of materials in shops.

The official army report of the executions gives the names of the men as Stephen White and Patrick Bagnall of Kildare, laborers; Joseph Johnston and Patrick Mangran of Kildare, railway workers; James O'Connor of Banahy, Tipperary, and Patrick Nolan of Ireland, since the men are a number of other, at Rathfriland, in County Kildare, says the official report, which adds that they were found guilty by a military committee of possessing, without proper authority, ten rifles, 200 rounds of ammunition, 4 bombs, with detonators, and one exploder.

Train wrecking, the tearing up of railway tracks and the blowing up of bridges has been practiced on a large scale by Republican sympathizers in Ireland since the irregulars began their operations. This has badly disorganized the railway system.

To-day's drastic action, aimed at the interference with train operation, was under the blanket measure passed by the Dail Eireann last fall, giving authority to suppress disorder. Previous executions have been in connection with the use or possession of arms, except that the last infliction of capital punishment, on Dec. 8, when Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellows and two other Republican leaders were executed, was officially announced as in reprisal for the assassination of Sean Haide, the Deputy shot the day previous.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—Irish Republican insurgents renewed their warfare of incendiarism and bombing last night, less than twenty-four hours after British troops were withdrawn from the island.

Two bombs were thrown against the building housing the Irish Independent, only one exploding. It blew in a doorway, as the auto-load of rebels had swept past during the missiles fled.

Armed men stormed and burned the home of Gordon Campbell, son of Lord Glenavy, the Senate chairman. There was heavy firing for two hours during last night in the northern suburbs of Cork, as the British used machine guns. One civilian was severely wounded.

AUTO NUMBERS.

The New York City auto numbers for 1923 will start at 19,000.

49 COAL STATIONS OPENED; LIMIT FOR BUYER 200 POUNDS

Fuel Dispensed to All Who Call at 70 Cents Per 100 Pounds.

CHECK ON PEDDLERS.

Learned to Demand From Each Dealer Accounting of Various Distributions.

Arthur S. Learoyd, Fuel Administrator for the City of New York, today announced a list of forty-nine relief coal stations at which "peddler" coal may be bought in sacks for 70 cents a hundred pounds. As a result of a conference held last week between local coal dealers and officials of the State and City Fuel Administrations arrangements have been made to sell stove and chestnut sizes of coal to peddlers or other consumers who will go to the relief stations and take the coal home in 100 pound bags, but no more than 200 pounds to any one person.

The relief coal stations were opened to-day and are located as follows:

MANHATTAN.
R. Henderson & Co., No. 179 Seventh Avenue.
Sinmor Bros., 109th Street and East River.
Burns Bros., 94th Street, East River.
Weber, Bunk, Lange Co., 110th Street, East River.
Stephens Fuel Co., 137th Street, Harlem River.
Burns Bros., 134th Street, North River.
Burns Bros., 54th Street, North River.
Burns Bros., Barrow Street, North River.
Burns Bros., 40th Street and East River.
Hagedorn Brothers, 95th Street and East River.
Trinity Coal Corporation, 70th Street and East River.
Stephens Fuel Company, Pike Street, East River.
Burns Brothers, Fourth Street, East River.
Stokes Coal Company, 14th Street, East River.
Burns Brothers, 27th Street, East River.
Stokes Coal Company, 62th Street, East River.
Stokes Coal Company, 52d Street, East River.

THE BRONX.
J. Morrison, Williamsbridge Station New York Central R. R.
John Wintje, 256th Street and Woodlawn Station N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.
E. W. Schwiers, Woodlawn Station N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.
F. J. Rawlings, Van Nest Station N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.
Burns Bros., 135th Street and Harlem River.
Stephens Fuel Company, Unionport Yard.
Stephens Fuel Company, Bronx River and Westchester Avenue.
Borough Coal Company, Walker Avenue and Westchester Creek.
Burns Bros., Garrison Avenue and Bronx River.
Stephens Coal Company, 135th Street.

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12 ABOVE TO-NIGHT, SAYS WEATHER MAN

Predicts New Low Record, but Foresees Rise.

A new low record for cold weather this winter will be registered tonight or early to-morrow morning, it is forecast by the Weather Bureau mean weathering. It was expected, said the Weather Bureau, that there would be a rise in temperature, which would be as low as 12 degrees, which would be below the record made up to this morning.

The mark of 12 was reached at 7 o'clock this morning. At 10 o'clock it had risen only 1 degree, but after that the warm sun came out, mercury appeared to rise to 13 degrees at 11. This probably would be high for the day, it was said.

Clear skies will prevail during the night, according to the forecast, to-morrow they will become overcast, and the mercury will rise higher than it did to-day.

Victim in Bronx Fire, Her Sister And Hero Brother Who Saved Two



\$100,000 IN DRUGS SEIZED ON PIER IN FISH BARRELS

Motor Truck Hits Container and Drums Concealing Morphine Are Exposed.

A motor truck careening down the pier at the foot of Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock to-day hit one of twelve barrels mentioned as containing "salt fish" in the manifest of the steamship Penclureh, which arrived from Malaga, Spain, Dec. 8. Several staves of the barrel were ripped out. There was a slide of fish to the floor of the pier, followed by a tin drum two feet in diameter and three inches deep.

Customs inspectors became interested. They opened the tin and found it contained over a hundred pounds of morphine.

Deputy Surveyor of the Port William Sanders was sent to and he caused the seizure and search of the other eleven barrels. Eleven tins of morphine were found, only one barrel having nothing but fish in it.

Ravenue agents were sent to arrest the persons to whom the barrels were consigned and the agents of the shipper. The Penclureh is under the operation of J. W. Powell & Co., who are the agents for the Falero Line.

Mr. Sanders estimated the value of the seizure at retail at more than \$100,000, and said it was the most important made in 1922.

AGED WOMAN ROBBED BY ALLEGED SAMARITAN

Had Offered to Help Overcrowded Crossing, Then Stole Pocketbook.

Characterizing her as the "most contemptible thief ever brought before him," Magistrate Levine in Essex Market Court to-day held in \$1,000 bail for Special Sessions, Rosie Schwartz, twenty-six years old, a machine operator, of No. 210 Second Avenue, charged with petty larceny.

The Schwartz woman was arrested at 14th Street and Fifth Avenue by Patrolman Charles H. Brown of the Mercer Street Station yesterday afternoon. She had offered to help Mrs. Katherine Hanson, seventy-two years old, of No. 425 East 18th Street, through the dense traffic at the crossing.

Halfway across Fifth Avenue, ascending to the police, the Schwartz woman looked through the traffic leaving Mrs. Hanson alone. Then Mrs. Hanson discovered her purse was missing and called for help. Patrolman Brown arrested the Schwartz woman and found the pocketbook, which contained \$17.95.

First in the Offers of Employment

The World's readers are specially favored by employers for 93% of them when seeking employment advertise in The World Help Ads.

Number Help Wanted Ads Week Ending December 16th

THE WORLD 13,882 Ads
The Times 2,597 Ads
The American 1,217 Ads
The Herald 745 Ads
The Tribune 71 Ads

The World over all combined 9,252 Ads

The World's Help Wanted Ads Best for Employers

ONE OF BRUCKNER'S KIN DIES; MOTHER AND SISTER LEAP TO SAFETY INTO MAN'S ARMS

Verdict for \$750 for "Humiliation," Was Called "Pig"

Justice Tompkins Commends Jury for Award Against Hotel.

Altering that Elie Daution, Manager and Vice President of Raymond Oratung, Inc., which conducts the Lafayette Hotel in Manhattan, ejected him a pig and refused to serve him in the cafe of the hotel, Dominique Vaccini, claiming humiliation was awarded a verdict of \$750 by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins at White Plains this afternoon.

Vaccini sued for \$20,000. He claimed that on June 25, 1918, he went to the cafe with friends, among whom was Vice Consul Bliley of France, and that Daution came over to the table, refused him service and called him a pig in French.

Manager Daution contended that Vaccini had been warned to stay away from the cafe because, the witness said, of a former occasion when he had words with the management. Vaccini, it was said, at one time had been in the employ of the Lafayette and was what is generally known as a "tunnel" for the hotel, meeting passengers on incoming liners. Daution claimed that on the first occasion Vaccini had called him, among quite a few things a "soup eater."

Vaccini denied that he ordered Vaccini to write to inform Vaccini that he would not be served. Thereupon, it was claimed, Vaccini arose and quietly left the cafe.

When the verdict was announced Justice Tompkins said to the jurors: "That is a very reasonable and sensible verdict. The verdict is right and the amount is right."

The woman's husband, Victor Cortez, a railroad man, had all he could do to keep his five-year-old daughter, Cecilia, from jumping after her mother. A score of women ran to aid him.

The motorman of the train, who had already slackened speed, stopped his train after the forward truck of the first car had run over the left ankle of Mrs. Cortez. She was lifted to the platform by station employees, who had to fight their way to help her through the excited crowd.

Mr. Cortez told the police that his wife suffered from fainting spells and was seized with vertigo as they were walking up the platform.

Harry Gould, of No. 24 Lenox Avenue, a passenger who jumped down to the track with the motorman of the train which struck Mrs. Cortez, told the police that when he reached her she was moaning. "Why did I do it? I don't know why I did it."

Mrs. Cortez was taken to New York Hospital where it was said her foot must be amputated.

Who Stole Werrenrath's Fur Coat At Metropolitan Opera a Mystery

Disappears From Under Seat of Enthralled Baritone As He Listens to Die Walkure.

Who stole Reinold Werrenrath's furlined overcoat? Far be it from anybody, connected with the Metropolitan Opera House to doubt Mr. Werrenrath's assertion that a sneak thief swiped the coat from under Mr. Werrenrath's seat while he was enthralled by the performance of Die Walkure, last night.

Everybody knows that Mr. Werrenrath is a concert and operatic baritone. Everybody knows that the concert season is on. And it is strongly suspected that Mr. Werrenrath employs a press agent—and some press agents will do almost anything.

However, in all fairness to Mr. Werrenrath, it must be said that he appeared at the opera house last night wearing a furlined overcoat; that he was assigned to a seat in the rear row of the orchestra, and that he folded up the coat and put it under the seat.

During the intermissions he circulated freely among his friends in the promenade back of the orchestra seats. After the performance, Mr. Werrenrath appeared without his overcoat. He said he couldn't find it. In the pockets of the overcoat, he said, besides his muffler and a pair of gloves and some papers, were the keys of his automobile which he had locked when he parked it in the neighborhood.

The first thing Hugh Brown, Superintendent of the Opera House, did when Mr. Werrenrath complained that his coat had been stolen was to take the bastions to a certain spot and point to a sign reading:

"The management will not be responsible for coats and hats not checked."

Then Mr. Brown loaned Mr. Werrenrath an overcoat and Mr. Werrenrath went out and hired an automobile man to tow his locked car to a garage.

Anyhow, it was a good, warm coat.