

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORIES

Three Men Are Badly Burned in Brooklyn Blaze.

POLICE PUT OUT TENANTS

Two Women Rescued from Office Where They Were Hemmed in After Getting Papers.

During the progress of a fire in the heart of the factory district at the Gowanus canal, South Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, three men were severely burned, a boy was injured, two young women were rescued and hundreds of tenants in neighboring houses were driven out of their homes by nearly a hundred patrolmen drawn from the reserve forces of five police stations. Three alarms brought out a large fire fighting force, including three hook ladders.

The plants of the Coal Tar Product Company, the Clonbuck Boiler Company and the Merrin Oilmax Boiler Company, all within the block bounded by Smith, Court, Lorraine and Bowen streets, were destroyed. The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock in the rear of the ground floor of the Coal Tar Product building, a two-story frame structure at Nos. 562 to 570 Smith street. Thomas Edwards, 1570 Smith street, and John Feeney, employes in the place, were pouring hot tar from a tank into barrels when the tar suddenly overflowed, streaming upon a tube of the boiler and causing the tube to burst. Burke and Feeney were hurried to the floor by the explosion and Edwards was blown through a doorway.

Burke and Feeney, who were badly burned about the head, face, chest and arms, were attended by Dr. Grossell, of the Seney Hospital, who took them to that institution. Edwards, who received the worst injuries, was removed by Dr. Maguire to the Long Island College Hospital.

Upon the arrival of the firemen, William H. Crouse and James Ward, of Hook and Ladder Company 59, at Fourth avenue and 10th street, heard women screaming in the office of the Coal Tar Product Company. They smashed in a window and found Miss Mabel Gray.

She was a bookkeeper for the company, and Miss Emma Lonsdale, a stenographer, walked in by smoke and flames. The young women had tried to secure the cash and some valuable business papers and their escape had been cut off. The two firemen carried them through the window to Lorraine street. In the excitement Miss Gray lost her gold watch. Crouse's right hand was cut by falling sparks ignited the cornice on a four-story brick building at No. 577 Court street. Seeing this, Deputy Police Commissioner Reynolds, Inspector Holohan and Captain McElroy, of the Hamilton avenue station, who directed the work of the police, had the tenants driven out of the tenement houses from Nos. 577 to 582 Court street.

The Gowanus factory section keeps the firemen busy. For blocks around the plants burned yesterday there are many factory, storage and foundry buildings, mostly frame structures. Some of these are the Brooklyn City Foundry, directly north of the Tar Product Company's plant, the four-story brick storage warehouse of the Bowen Company, which fills a city block. To the north of this building are Nelson's coal pockets, in the rear of which is a gas tank, and to the right kindling wood piles. On the roofs of all these buildings yesterday afternoon flames were enlisted to set on as bucket brigades.

BODY OF H. D. DARROW FOUND

Former Teacher and Ashokan Dam Employee Had Been Missing Ten Days.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Henry D. Darrow, who had been missing since August 2, was found dead today in the woods near the railroad at Brown's Station. There were no marks indicating violence. For many years he was principal of one of Kingston's grammar schools, but was compelled to retire several years ago on account of illness. Since then Mr. Darrow had been employed by Ashokan dam contractors as a checker. He was sixty-two years old and was a brother-in-law of Commander Martin Schoonmaker, U. S. N., who was drowned at the same place in 1907. When Mr. Darrow disappeared he was supposed to be suffering from the effects of the severe heat.

M'KIM DOESN'T ANSWER SUIT

Wife's Attorneys Get Permission to File a Default in Reno.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Margaret McKim's suit for divorce against Dr. Smith McKim of New York, will be heard tomorrow before Judge W. H. A. Pike. The physician's time to answer the complaint or make an appearance expired today, and Mrs. McKim's attorneys asked for and received permission to file a default.

SHOT HUSBAND; POISONED SELF

Bride Fires at Victim, While He Is Asleep, After Gas Fails.

Syracuse, Ill., Aug. 12.—With three officers in an adjoining room waiting to serve a warrant charging her with assault with intent to kill her husband, Mrs. L. W. McKim, a wife of only a few weeks, took carbolic acid today, dithering a moment later her husband, who is now dying, was shot today while asleep in bed. Five shots were fired in his bed in his anti-matrimonial statement. Several hours previously, he said, Mrs. McKim turned on the gas, in an effort to asphyxiate him. She asserted that Mr. Daniels shot himself.

ALLEGED VIGILANTE HELD

Charged with Tarring and Feathering Man, Three Await Grand Jury.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 12.—Joseph Vaughan, Charles Quinn and Jacob Sears, three residents of McKee City, charged with tarring and feathering Frank Schicht, a farmer, were arraigned before Magistrate Jarrett here today and held in \$2,000 bail each for the grand jury on a charge of atrocious assault and battery. The prisoners, beyond entering a formal plea of not guilty, put in no defense. Schicht, who is over sixty years of age, told how he had been dragged to the McKee City schoolhouse, thrown into the cellar, threatened with death, finally stripped of his clothes, tarred and feathered, and then taken to the railroad station and left there for three hours.

ADJUDGED INSANE IN JERSEY

John Calvin Martin Is Committed to Sanatorium.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 12 (Special).—John Calvin Martin, a well-to-do coal dealer, sixty-four years old, with apartments at the Westlawn, 90th street and Broadway, New York, was adjudged insane today by Judge J. J. Special Sessions and committed to a private sanatorium at Totowa. Last week Martin wandered away from New York and was found addressing meetings of workmen on the streets in Atlantic City. Today Martin told Dr. James Brooks, according to the testimony of the physician, that he could write a check for \$100,000 and have it cashed; that Governor Fort went to see him on Sunday; that he responded to a telegram, but that he would not appear in court. The commission on Martin was made on the application of his brother-in-law, Dr. Ulanor Allen, of Jersey City.

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WENDLING IN LOUISVILLE

Jailed at Scene of Crime After a Chase of 13,000 Miles.

Louisville, Aug. 12.—Joseph Wendling, wanted here on the charge of murdering little Alma Kellner, was placed in the city jail here this morning, after a remarkable chase across the continent and an almost equally remarkable return in charge of Captain John P. Carney, chief of the Louisville detective department. He refused to answer questions relative to the crime. Shortly after his arrest his wife spent a short time with him.

Wendling had no sooner been ushered into the chief of police's room than he took a position in one of the large windows and busted himself whistling and waving his hand to the crowd which had gathered in the street below. His everlasting smile was much in evidence.

Wendling touched Kentucky soil shortly after 8 o'clock this morning for the first time in many months. He and his captor took a train at Evansville, Ind. Handcuffed together, Captain Carney and his prisoner occupied the drawing room on the Evansville special. The train was an hour late when it slipped into the Union Station. A large sized but orderly crowd was kept in bounds by a platoon of police and Wendling was hurried from the car to a waiting automobile there was no demonstration.

The bringing of Wendling to Louisville marks the end of one of the longest pursuits in detective history. The return trip from San Francisco to Louisville ended a chase of over 13,000 miles. It was not until May 20, the date on which the mutilated body of Alma Kellner was found in a cellar beneath St. John's parochial school, was Wendling connected with the disappearance of the child. It was believed that the child had been kidnapped. Numerous letters were received by Kellner's family and Frank Fisher, a wealthy brewer and uncle of the girl, demanding ransom for her return. Four months before the discovery of the body Wendling had left Louisville quietly, not even letting his wife know that he was going away. When his clothing was found in Wendling's room he was charged with the murder and the wheels of the continuous search for Wendling were set in motion.

CHINESE SMUGGLING

Boston Officials Say They Have Disclosed Big Plot.

Boston, Aug. 12.—In a confession made to Captain John A. Brickley, of the East Boston police station, today, by Joe Kee, a Chinaman, arrested last night while trying to get away from the Cunard wharves, is disclosed an alleged Chinese smuggling plot.

In his confession made to Mr. McCabe, immigration officer, and the Chinese interpreter, Kee said he had been living in Liverpool, England, for five years, and there was an American who did not know who he was and would bring the celestial to America for \$200. Kee said he paid the money and was taken on board the steamship Saxonia, where with eight other fellow countrymen he was hidden in the forward hold and fed regularly during the voyage by a first cabin passenger.

Last night, Kee and the other men went to the pier and ordered the Chinamen on deck where they were lowered over the side of the ship to the pier. Kee was held up by the night watchman on the pier, but the others escaped. Kee alleges that scores of other Chinamen have been brought over from England on big transatlantic liners, under the direction of a white passenger, and with the secret help of some members of the crew, unknown to the steamship officials.

Kee was taken by the immigration officials back to the ship late today, where he pointed out the nook in which he said he had been hidden. Under the quarters of the crew were found blankets, mattresses and other articles. Then the crew was recently picked up on deck and William Hackett, a lamp trimmer, and James Evans, a master-at-arms, were picked out by Kee as the men who had aided him. They were arrested. The police were unable to identify the American implicates.

The Washington authorities were informed and Kee will be held until it is determined whether he has a right to be in the United States. If he has not he will be deported. Hackett and Evans will be arraigned tomorrow on the charge of abetting the illegal landing of Chinamen in this country.

Charles Stewart, Boston agent for the Cunard Line, said today: "Personally, I do not believe in this story. I don't believe that these Chinamen could be stowed away on the Saxonia for eight days and not be discovered."

ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Use of Mails to Organize Bogus Masonic Lodges Alleged.

Boston, Aug. 12.—Darius Wilson, who is alleged to have obtained much money from the sale of bogus masonic degrees, was arrested today by United States Commissioner Darling today for a hearing on August 20 on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Wilson was arrested at Brookline last night. He is a resident of East Roxbury. The government charges that he has organized lodges which have no connection with real Masonic bodies, and that he has diverted the initiation fees in part to his own personal profit. Wilson furnished the required bail. The defendant was once a thirty-third degree Mason of the Scottish Rite in Rochester. Later Wilson lived in New York City and Newark, N. J.

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GAYNOR'S CONDITION GOOD

Inclined to Dodge a Direct Answer to the Question If the Bullet was so Situated.

"We are very sure of the exact location of the bullet," he said.

"Is it embedded in the bony substance of the tissues surrounding the pharynx?" he was asked.

"It is in the tissues," he said. "But the tissues are very thin at that point," he added.

"Is the bullet located so near the base of the brain that it would be dangerous to attempt to extract it?" he was asked. Dr. Arlitz turned the question by saying that it was accessible and could be removed in case an operation was found to be necessary. He said that there was no immediate need of an operation, as no evidence whatever of septicemia had been found.

Robert Adamson, the Mayor's private secretary, said last night that the physicians appeared to believe that Mayor Gaynor was a long way on the road to recovery. He said no one about the sickroom doubted that the Mayor would regain his normal health, although they realized that all the danger lines had not yet been crossed. The danger of blood poisoning was growing more remote with each passing day, he said. It was said at the hospital that infection might develop, at least in a mild form, any time within nine days after the wound was inflicted.

"Mayor Gaynor awoke yesterday morning after a refreshing sleep of seven hours," said Mr. Adamson. "He slept considerably during the day, which the doctors said was a good sign. He talked more when he was awake, was more cheerful and appeared stronger than on any day since he has been here. If it wasn't for the bandages about his head he would look no different than he did in his office at the City Hall. He has a ruddy color in his face."

Takes Food with Relish.

Mr. Adamson said the Mayor had eggs, broth, coffee and milk and vichy as nourishment during the day, and took them with a relish.

"He asked for Mrs. Gaynor when he awoke, and requested her again to prepare his coffee and eggs as he had them at home," added Mr. Adamson. "The Mayor swallowed better than on the day before, and he talked with less of that thickness in his voice, which might be caused by a swollen tongue."

Water Commissioner Thompson remained at the hospital Thursday night and was allowed to see the Mayor yesterday. Mr. Thompson said afterward that the Mayor appeared to be in fine condition and chatted with him in good humor. The Mayor seemed to entertain only one thought about himself, which was that he was determined to recover as speedily as possible, Commissioner Thompson said.

Rufus Gaynor, who has been constantly at the hospital, saw his father yesterday for a short time and came out to the newspaper men in a happy frame of mind afterward.

"Barring accident, the Mayor's recovery is practically assured," he said. He also said he had had the attending physicians' assurances to that effect.

No one else besides Mrs. Gaynor, Secretary Adamson, the nurses, Sisters Retta and Camille, and the physicians saw the patient. There were many callers during the day to inquire about the Mayor's condition, among them many city officials and friends. Corporation Counsel Watson went to the hospital late yesterday afternoon prepared to spend the night, it was said. Great quantities of flowers were sent in by friends, and Mrs. Gaynor has ordered them distributed in the various wards of the hospital at the Mayor's request.

Sends Mayor Eggs Every Day.

A large Brooklyn poultry company sent a dozen "strictly fresh" eggs to the hospital for the Mayor's use yesterday. They were guaranteed to have been laid by Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns, and the company's representative said that a dozen would be sent each day until the Mayor got well.

Drs. George W. Stewart and Charles N. Dowd remained with the Mayor all day yesterday. The Mayor and Dr. Stewart swapped stories about French-Canadian life and Nova Scotia. Secretary Adamson said. It appears that Dr. Stewart came from the same town in Nova Scotia from which City Chamberlain Hyde had, and told stories in the French-Canadian dialect which greatly amused the Mayor. The Mayor expressed surprise that Dr. Stewart knew so much about Nova Scotia and said with a smile:

"Most people in New York don't even know where Nova Scotia is."

The Mayor commented on the amount of attention which was shown him at the hospital, with so many doctors and nurses around, and said it reminded him of the power dog which had been hurt in front of his house at St. James, Long Island, recently.

"That dog was a character in the village," the Mayor told Dr. Stewart, "and they took him away in pretty bad shape that day. Here I am receiving all this attention and I wonder what has become of the dog."

The Mayor was curious to know what had been done with the dog. Mr. Adamson said, and the secretary telephoned to St. James and found out. The dog had recovered.

His Hearing Not Affected.

Mr. Adamson said yesterday that the physicians did not anticipate any permanent deformity or injury to the Mayor as the result of the shooting. From the location of the bullet it was thought that the hearing might be affected, he said, but it had been found that the hearing was in no way impaired. There was no danger from that source in the future, he declared, because any possible defect would have appeared before this time.

According to the Mayor's secretary, there was a slight rise in the Mayor's temperature yesterday afternoon, but it was no more than occurred about the same time each day previously, and had caused no anxiety. The temperature was up to 101 on one day recently, but has maintained an average since of 100 to 100.5.

The Mayor became quite restless on Thursday from lying in one position in bed and had the doctors change him. Yesterday he would change his own position without asking the doctors, it was said.

Late yesterday afternoon one of the attendants at the hospital went to a nearby drug store and bought a benzoin throat spray on a prescription from Dr. Dowd. The attendant said there had been a little rise in the Mayor's temperature, and he had complained of his throat being swollen. He said, however, that it was not to be taken as an alarming symptom.

The bulletins issued yesterday from the sickroom were all favorable ones. The first one was signed by Dr. William J. Arlitz alone, and was given out at 6:40 a. m. It read:

"Mayor Gaynor passed an excellent night and awoke much refreshed. There are no unfavorable symptoms this morning."

General Condition Excellent.

Half an hour later another bulletin was issued, signed by Dr. Arlitz and Dr. Charles N. Dowd.

"The Mayor has passed a very good night," it read. "He slept seven hours. He is comfortable this morning and is in excellent general condition. Temperature, 100; pulse, 70, and respiration, 16."

The only other bulletin during the day was given out by Secretary Adamson at 12:30 p. m. It read:

"The Mayor passed a comfortable morning. He is taking his nourishment well and is steadily improving."

"W. J. ARLITZ, M. D.

"CHARLES N. DOWD, M. D."

NO DANGER FROM BULLET

Army and Navy Surgeons' Opinions Coincide on Mayor's Wound.

NO NOT EXPECT INFECTION

Believe Heat of Discharge of Revolver Cleaned Missile of All Impurities.

When asked yesterday afternoon by a Tribune reporter about the surgical aspects of Mayor Gaynor's wound, Medical Inspector Edward H. Green, in charge of the Naval Hospital, in Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, said:

"The doctors who have charge of the case know at first hand what they have to deal with. I know nothing about it, except what I have read in the papers. As a general thing, a wound of this sort should not develop anything serious. The location of the bullet, according to the descriptions given, is in a soft part of the pharynx, just back of the soft palate, and that is far enough away from the brain to prevent an operation being dangerous, although, of course, it would be a very delicate one."

Asked as to how such an operation would best be performed, he said that it would seem that the patient's mouth should be opened as wide as possible. Then, with the tract where the bullet is situated illuminated by a surgeon's electric light, it would be a comparatively simple matter to make the necessary incision and get the bullet.

"How about danger from blood poisoning or gangrene from allowing the bullet to remain where it is?" was asked. "There is little danger from that now, so far as I have read," was the reply. "You see," continued the doctor, "the usual danger period, from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, has passed, and as there are no signs of it now there are not likely to be any. A bullet placed as that is a little bit of a nuisance, but it is infinitely without interfering with any of the functions of the throat or mouth."

"There have been many cases of the sort recorded in the naval records, as well as those of the army."

To the question as to whether infection, or blood poisoning, was likely from the condition of the bullet as described in the papers, the doctor said:

"No, there is no danger to be apprehended from that source that I can see. The heat given to a bullet by its discharge from a revolver or a rifle is, as a rule, sufficient to destroy any germs which might be attached to it, and if, as has been told, it passed through the case of Mr. Ed. Arlitz's coat before it reached the Mayor it is likely that whatever impurities may have been on its surface were pretty well cleaned off. I do not see, from what I have read, any reason why a man of the good physical condition the Mayor is said to have been in should not recover readily from a wound of this sort."

Major Albert E. Persons, acting chief surgeon of the Department of the East, on duty at Governor's Island, when asked yesterday to give his opinion of a hypothetical case of a person injured in a similar way as Mayor Gaynor, said:

"From the reports of the Mayor's injury which I have read in the newspapers and from what I have heard I do not think that a wound of that sort should necessarily be fatal. Of course, there are many points bearing on such a wound that I could not give a positive opinion on."

The surgeons in charge of the Mayor in his illness know about those matters that I cannot know. I have seen men recover from the most serious kinds of bullet wounds. The possibility of the bullet being infected because of veridigris is not to be considered. I am also of the opinion that the heat caused by the passage of a bullet through a gun barrel would make it antiseptic. It is true that some material remained in wounds for long periods without causing infection. Most of the ammunition used in warfare, becomes unclean, or at least, medically so, during a campaign, but there have been no serious results from that source that I can think of just now."

"In my opinion, the bullet is usually captured by the body's tissues as it passes through clothing or equipment and bringing particles of it into the wound. From the reports of the Mayor's condition I have every hope for his recovery. An operation for the removal of a bullet from a position in the vault of the pharynx, such as you describe, would not, in my opinion, be a very difficult one."

EDWARDS GETS A TESTIMONIAL

Two hundred clerks in the Department of Street Cleaning sent a communication to Commissioner Edwards yesterday stating their "appreciation of the great public services accomplished by you in defense of our honored Mayor on August 2, against the unprovoked assault of an assassin."

Commissioner Edwards replied that he was deeply touched, and added: "Let us all realize that we are part of a big department that is serving under one of the finest Mayors that this city has ever been privileged to have."

RABBIS TO PRAY FOR GAYNOR.

The president of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Benjamin B. Blumenthal, has requested the officiating rabbis of the synagogue, Lexington avenue and 53d street, to offer special prayer at the services for the speedy recovery of Mayor Gaynor.

LABOR'S SYMPATHY FOR GAYNOR.

The Central Federated Union of Labor last night passed a resolution deploring the attack on Mayor Gaynor. William H. Ashton, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said that he would be glad to see Mayor Gaynor's recovery. He said that he was deeply sympathetic to the Mayor's condition, and that he was deeply deploring the assassin's act, committed against labor's friend. He fervently prayed for his speedy recovery, so that he may resume his official duties.

WOMAN FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

Railroad President Held for Trial on Charge of Manslaughter.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 12.—E. M. Heigho, president of the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railroad, yesterday was held for trial in the district court on a charge of manslaughter. He was released on bail of \$5,000.

The accusation against Heigho arose from the death from heart disease of Mrs. Sylvia Riegelman, of Omaha, who was visiting her son, Wesley Barton, cashier of the First National Bank, of Welser. Heigho appeared at the Barton home, called Barton out and attacked him. In the course of the fight, it is alleged, Heigho acted as though he was about to shoot. Mrs. Riegelman fainted and died in twenty minutes.

BIGGEST NOSE IN THE WORLD

Cincinnati Man Probably Has It—Nearly Seven Inches Long.

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.—Surgeons at the City Hospital believe that John Lohray, a cooper, who applied for treatment last night, has the largest nose in the world. The ponderous nasal organ is 6 1/2 inches long and 3 1/2 inches wide. It hangs over his lips and interferes when he eats or talks.

Lohray is suffering from elephantiasis of the nose. The organ will be amputated.

TYPHOID PATIENT FOUND.

South Framingham, Mass., Aug. 12.—Peacefully sleeping on a house veranda not one hundred yards from the South Framingham Hospital, John J. Morrissey, a typhoid fever patient who escaped from the institution last night drew out a regiment of militia besides the police and many others in search for him, was found early today by Dr. Charles Morrissey.

Morrissey had been hunted by the posse and militia there are at Cambridge, in the woods and fields all night. At the hospital Morrissey was declared to be none the worse for his experience.

Of Interest to Women

THE MUFF OF SUMMER ORGANIZES "BOY SCOUTS"

Meat Trust's Foe Secures Clerical Driftduster.

A Fluffy Confection for Protecting Ungloved Hands.

If there are still in existence any of those conservative women whose custom it was to change from winter to summer apparel upon a certain date every year, regardless of the temperature, and with martyric strength of mind to refrain from going back again to their warm clothing before the time set for that ceremony, no matter how they might suffer from the chill of the autumn winds, they must be sadly puzzled by the modes of the present season. Since the earliest spring there has been a ten-

deny, chiefly in millinery, toward the use of large quantities of certain materials that have heretofore been associated mostly with thoughts of winter attire. Later there came from Paris tales of black velvet, fur coats, fur hats, fur-trimmed gowns and scarves and even scarfs made entirely of fur. Now arrives the summer muff, an article that is said to be very useful, and which should therefore, of course, be in great demand.

The muff of winter has been growing in importance for a few years back and has become such an exceedingly decorative affair that its original utilitarian purpose has almost been lost sight of. Sad it would be, indeed, if the feminine fair should be deprived even for a few months of so effective an addition to their toilets, and to garments such a catastrophe a high, fluffy arrangement of chiffon has been devised for garden parties and other outdoor festivities. It does service as a pocket and protects the hands of the woman who declines to submit to the discomfort of gloves.

The muff and scarf in the illustration are of a thin blue and gold material, covered with thoughts of winter attire. Later there came from Paris tales of black velvet, fur coats, fur hats, fur-trimmed gowns and scarves and even scarfs made entirely of fur. Now arrives the summer muff, an article that is said to be very useful, and which should therefore, of course, be in great demand.

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