



BULL CASE INTRODUCES
NEW WOMAN DETECTIVE

Posed as Agent Having \$100,000
to Invest with Qualey
and Corbett.

ASKED CASH COMMISSIONS

Frankness of Witness Amazes
Court, as She Tells of Her Life
and Methods in Making
Her Investigations.

It was Mrs. Naomi S. Boller, a woman
detective, who injected life and interest
into the continued hearing yesterday
in the case of Mrs. William T. Bull, who
charges that John A. Qualey and Har-
vey W. Corbett got her to invest \$35,000
in the Magnesia-Asbestos Company un-
der false pretences. The hearing was
resumed by Magistrate Krotel in the
library of the District Attorney's office,
and was beginning to drag when Mrs.
Boller took the stand.

She was an interesting witness from
the start, but she seemed a demure and
embarrassed person until the amazing
frankness of her reply to one of Mr.
Craig's questions brought every one up
with a start and opened up a whole
panorama of possibilities. After that,
under the fire of Mr. McIntyre's cross-
examination, she regarded that lawyer
with a quizzical amusement, and an-
swered his questions with a boldness
and brevity that astounded even that
hardened prosecutor.

Mrs. Boller was a mystery when she
took the stand, but a hopeful one. The
afternoon had passed in the identifica-
tion of signatures and such exciting epi-
sodes, with some descriptions of the
Newark plant by way of relief, and Mrs.
Boller was frankly welcome when she
came forward dressed in black with a
large black hat, quiet, speaking in low
tones, distinctly sorry and embarrassed
to be a witness.

Corbett at first did not recognize her.
But after a minute's scrutiny, he said:
"Oh, yes, I know her now. She came to
me, gave her name as Barnes, and said
that she had a man who wanted to
buy some stock. But she never put in
a cent."

Mrs. Boller's Story.

Mrs. Boller was then launched on her
story, and under Magistrate Krotel's di-
rection she raised her voice so that the
spectator could hear her.

"On March 25," she said, "I went to
the office of the Magnesia-Asbestos Com-
pany, at No. 122 East 25th street, and
told Mr. Corbett that I had a party who
wanted to put \$100,000 into the stock of
the company. We talked it over some,
and he gave me for references a man
named Oyster and McNulty Brothers and
a builder named Murphy."

"I told Corbett that I wanted to see
Qualey, and he told me Qualey was in
the habit of going on periodical sprees,
and that I could not see him because he
was on one of them. He said that he
could give me all the information neces-
sary, and when I said that I wanted
to investigate the plant he gave a letter
to the man in charge and sent me out to
Newark. He gave me other references."
Mr. McIntyre interrupted here with a
warning to Mr. Craig.

"If you are going to bring in names,
and there is going to be a scandal here,"
he said, "there is going to be a big
one."
"I suppose you are going to bring in
your other client," Mr. Craig said.

Had Kept Names Out.

"No," said Mr. McIntyre, "I've kept
names out of it so far, and you know
it."

Corbett had turned and whispered to
Qualey when Mrs. Boller gave her ver-
sion of Qualey's habits, but every one
was still wondering what was her pur-
pose as a witness.

"I went back to see Corbett," she con-
tinued, "and told him that I had found
to one at the plant, and he made an ap-
pointment to go over with me himself.
He said they didn't usually have the
plant open, but that when there was a
prospective buyer they usually sent a
few men out and had things look like
business."

"When I told Corbett my client was
ready to put in \$100,000, he said that
they had lots of other people ready to
put in money. He spoke of a Mrs. Hop-
kins, a society woman, and said she had
another society woman who was going
to put in a large amount. He spoke of
a Mr. Colgate. It wasn't the soap man,
because I asked him."

"I asked Corbett what he would give
me for security for my \$100,000, and he
said a first mortgage on the property.
He said he could fix that. On the way
back to New York I said my client had
acquired her money by trickery, and I
wasn't very particular as to whether the
proposition was good or not, as long as
I got my commission. That was what
I was after."

What was that?

"It was doubtful who asked the ques-
tion."

The hitherto demure Mrs. Boller smiled
calmly, and repeated her statement. Mr.
McIntyre made hasty notes and con-
sulted with Qualey, while the witness
continued.

She Wanted Cash Only.

"Corbett said that could be readily ar-
ranged, and offered me a stock bonus.
I refused that, and said I wanted cash.
He said that could be readily arranged
for, and he would see that I got my
money."

Mr. Craig smiled serenely. Mrs. Boller
leaned back with a satisfied air, and
Mr. McIntyre prepared for the cross-
examination.

Are you married?

"No," said Mrs. Boller.

"Were you ever married?"

"Yes."

"Where is your husband?"

"I don't know. I haven't seen him for
about five years."

"Are you divorced?"

"Yes."

"Did your husband get the divorce?"

Continued on third page.

SEIZE OPIUM IN JERSEY

Engineers of Vessel Arrested for
Smuggling in Narcotic.

United States customs inspectors made
a seizure of opium in Hoboken last week
which it was believed at the time might
reveal a plot of great magnitude to
swindle the government. Three arrests
were made, and the men taken were
under examination before United States
Commissioner Russ yesterday, but the
case went over until Thursday.

Johannes Gella, the fourth engineer,
and Carl Ramien, third engineer of the
steamship Aragonia, were charged with
having brought in twelve pounds of
opium, and Henry Schrader, a store-
keeper at No. 160 1st street, Hoboken,
with having received it. The govern-
ment inspectors had evidence that the
opium was bought in Shanghai, and that
\$40 in gold was paid for it.

Congress passed a bill in February
which makes it a crime to have opium
without proof of purchase from an au-
thorized source of supply. The penalty
is not more than \$5,000 nor less than
\$50 fine, or not more than two years'
imprisonment or both. The customs au-
thorities believed at one time that the
illicit traffic in opium had been broken
up at this port.

A RACE FOR DREADNOUGHTS

Germany to Build Four Great
Vessels—Gain Over England.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The government's
naval bill, which will be laid before the
Reichstag this autumn, will ask for an
appropriation to build three battleships
and one battleship cruiser, according to
an article published to-day by Count
Reventlow, the German naval expert
and naval editor of the "Deutsche
Tages-Zeitung." Included with these
four super-dreadnoughts will be ap-
propriations to replace the two old bat-
tleships Weissenburg and Kurfürst Fried-
rich Wilhelm, just sold to Turkey,
which, under the regular naval pro-
gramme, would not be asked for before
the autumn of 1911.

Germany will thereby gain a lap in
the race with England for supremacy in
dreadnought construction, having two
of the latest developed types of modern
battleships laid down and consequently
constructed one year sooner than the
original published programme contem-
plated.

The German naval budget for this
year will also authorize the construction
of two small cruisers to replace the See
Adler and the Gefion, and six torpedo
boats, and will contain an appropriation
of \$3,750,000 for submarine boats.

DOCTOR PRESCRIBES SODA

Cures Shock of Girl Struck by
His Automobile.

Ice cream soda as a placebo for the
shock caused by being run down by an
automobile was the treatment applied
by Dr. Samuel L. Short, of No. 1547
Madison avenue, last evening, after his
car struck Miss Olga Rudwald, as she
alighted from a Madison avenue car at
56th street and Madison avenue.

Dr. Short slowed down his machine as
the car stopped, but it skidded, and Miss
Rudwald, becoming nervous, stepped di-
rectly in the way. The left forward
wheel struck her a slight glancing blow,
and threw her to the pavement. The
doctor made a hasty examination of the
young woman and found she was suf-
fering merely from shock. He volun-
teered to take her to a hospital, but she
preferred to go home, so Beatrice Short,
the doctor's niece, and her friend Joseph
Garfunkel, who were in the auto-
mobile, brushed her clothing, made her
comfortable and they started up town.

At 116th street the colored lights of a
drug store appeared and the doctor sug-
gested that an ice cream soda might be
acceptable to his patient. She assented
and the party alighted and four sodas
were purchased, after which Miss Rud-
wald was driven to her home, No. 218
East 115th street.

GRAHAM WHITE'S RECORD

Rises from Ground in Space of
Less than 21 Feet.

Blackpool, England, Aug. 15.—Graham
White, the English aeronaut, broke the
world's record to-day for starting in an
aeroplane. He succeeded in rising from
the ground in a space of 20 feet 9 inches.
Lieutenant L. E. Foulles last March on
the drill ground at Fort Sam Houston,
established a world's starting record, get-
ting his aeroplane off in sixty-five feet.
The previous record was held by Glenn H.
Curtiss, who placed the mark at ninety
feet at the Brescia meeting.

PITTSBURG DISAPPOINTED

Is Seventh Among Big Cities, but Ex-
pected 125,000 More Population.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 15.—Pittsburg has
risen from eleventh to seventh place
among the great cities of the United States,
according to population statistics made
public to-day by the Census Bureau. Ten
years ago New York, Chicago, Philadelphia,
St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore were the
only cities in the United States having a
population of more than half a million.
Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco and Cin-
cinnati each had a larger population than
Pittsburg. Now Pittsburg and Allegheny
are one city, with a population of 533,965.
The combined population of these two
cities ten years ago was 451,512. The increase
has been an actual loss of 23,000 in the
last decade. In the preceding decade Pitts-
burg and Allegheny gained 297,938, or 31.3
per cent.

The population of Syracuse, N. Y., is
137,249, as compared with 108,374 in 1900
and 83,143 in 1890. The increase in the last
ten years was 24 per cent, as compared with
an increase of 23 per cent for the preceding
decade.

PRIESTS DROWNED IN RIVER.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15.—Fathers August
Welch and Joseph Nicholas, attached to
Lesser Slave Lake Roman Catholic Mis-
sion, were drowned to-day in Smoke River
while returning from visiting members of
the mission.

ADELE RITCHIE SAYS
SHE WAS NOT PROFANE

North Pelham Jury Disagrees in
Her Case—Mrs. "Tom"
Pierce Fined \$5.

BIG CROWD AT THE TRIALS

Actress Says She Merely De-
nounced the Law Under
Which Her Friend Was
Arrested.

The actions against Mrs. "Tom" Pierce
and Adele Ritchie, the one for driving
without a light and the other for inter-
fering with a police officer in making an
arrest, were tried last night before Peter
Ceder, justice of the peace, and a jury
in the presence of one of the largest
crowds ever assembled at a trial in
North Pelham. The courtroom was over-
crowded and hot, but the testimony was
so breezy that the spectators, among
whom were many women, didn't mind
the weather a bit.

The action against Mrs. Pierce for vio-
lating a village ordinance in driving
without a light was heard first. Judge
Ceder heard this case without the aid
of the jury and said that he would an-
nounce his decision later.

The real interest was in the trial of
Adele Ritchie, named in the indictment
as Jane Ritchie, who was charged with
interfering with Patrolman John Lally
on the night of August 1, when he placed
Mrs. Pierce under arrest. The policeman
accused the actress of using profane
language and attempting to assault him.
Sergeant McGuire testified that when the
two women were arrested and taken to
the Pelham police headquarters, Miss
Ritchie said: "We have been assaulted by
a couple of highwaymen who, I intend
ward later, were policemen. I intend
to use my influence in this district to
'break' these fellows. It is their duty
to protect women and not insult them
and attempt to frighten them to death."

Counsel Moves Dismissal.

Judge Samuel F. Swinburne, of New
Rochele, counsel for Miss Ritchie, after
hearing the police narrative, moved to
dismiss the indictment on the ground
that there had been no real resistance.

Henry L. Rupert, representing the vil-
lage of Pelham, protested, declaring Miss
Ritchie was guilty because she shook
her fist under the officer's nose and
threatened to "break" him.

Judge Ceder denied the motion to dis-
miss, and then Miss Ritchie took the
stand. She wore a blue gown and blue
hat, while Mrs. Pierce was attired in a
riding costume and black straw hat.
Dramatically and with frequent ges-
tures toward the judge and jury, she de-
scribed the occurrence of the night of August 1.

"I had done two performances at Ham-
merstein's, facing the most difficult and
critical audiences one can face in New
York, and I was very tired and nervous
when I arrived in Pelham on the mid-
night train. My friend, Mrs. Pierce,
was to meet me with the trap, but she
was not there when the train arrived,
and I paced the platform, with my little
dog in my arms."

"The night was still, a quietness al-
most like death prevailed, when sudden-
ly the air was rent with cries of 'Help!
Help!'"
"My God!" I exclaimed, "that is Mrs.
Pierce; somebody is holding her."
"Thinking that she was being robbed
by bandits, I called the station master
and told him to look after my dog and
that I would look after her. Then I
rushed down the road crying, 'Alice,
Alice, I am coming!'"

"I saw the runaway all upset, and her
first words to me were, 'Oh, I've been
held up!' but I saw that she was all
right and then rushed back to find my
dog."

She Denies Using Profanity.

"Judge and gentlemen of the jury,"
exclaimed Miss Ritchie, "I used no pro-
fane language. All I said was, 'What
are you doing?' They told me Mrs.
Pierce had violated the law and was
under arrest, and then I said, 'That is
the damndest law I ever heard tell of.'"

"That, gentlemen, was the first oath
I uttered, and you gentlemen would have
done the same thing under the circum-
stances."

Before sending the case to the jury
Judge Ceder, who is known in Pelham
as the "honest Swede," looked over his
glasses at Miss Ritchie and said:
"There is no evidence of any assault,
and if there was any resistance it was
so faint that it could hardly have upset
two policemen."

Mrs. Pierce was excited because she was
under arrest, and Miss Ritchie was ex-
cited because she lost her dog. It may
be that she used profane language, but
you can't convict her for that, because
that isn't charged in the indictment.

"If this case had been left to me I
would have dismissed it long ago."
After this hint the jury retired for de-
liberation. They were out an hour and
fifteen minutes and failed to agree.
After vainly trying to get them to reach
a decision Judge Ceder allowed them
to go home at 11 p. m.

The judge found Mrs. Pierce guilty on
the charge of driving without a light
and fined her \$5.

ABERNATHY GIRLS HURT

Thrown from Pony Which Brother
Rode on Trip to New York.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 15.—Goldie and
Johnnie, two small daughters of United
States Marshal John R. Abernathy, were
seriously injured last night on their farm
in Tillman county, Okla. They were both
riding the gray pony which Abernathy
trained to hunt wolves, and which one of
his boys recently rode to New York City.
The Abernathy bounds were accompany-
ing the girls, and when a jack rabbit
jumped up and started across the prairie
the trained pony started after him at
breakneck speed. The girls, both under
ten years old, stuck to the pony until the
saddle turned, throwing them forcibly to
the ground. They rode for more than a
mile before being unseated.

The Day Line Roughkeeper Special makes
you enjoy yourself and the Hudson River
Advt.

CARS CRASH AT NIAGARA

Nine Persons Hurt on Gorge Line
at Swift Drift.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 15.—In a
head-on collision between two trolley
cars in the Gorge this evening nine per-
sons were injured, one seriously. The
collision occurred at Swift Drift, at the
point in the Gorge where the river
breaks into the swift rapids above the
Whirlpool. The ledge on which the
tracks rest is narrow, and on the river
side there is a sheer drop of twenty feet
into the churning waters.

Both cars were shattered by the great
force of the collision, but neither left
the rails.

The injured are Charles F. Vaughn, of
Niagara Falls, a conductor, condition
critical; Mrs. Nellie Melvin, Newark,
Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Ottumwa,
Iowa; Mrs. James Gordon, Ottumwa,
Iowa; Samuel Sedles, Bowling Green,
Ky.; Mrs. Alice Martindale, Toronto,
Ont.; Mrs. H. Jerritt, San Francisco; L.
Furman, Niagara Falls, and Henry Fur-
man, motorman, Niagara Falls.

The accident was due to the failure of
brakes to work on the downriver car.
Above Swift Drift there is a stretch of
double track where the up and down
river cars meet. The downriver car,
which left the Falls shortly before 6
o'clock, arrived at the double track ahead
of schedule time. The motorman ap-
plied the air to stop his car, but the
brakes failed to work.

At this time a Lewiston car was com-
ing up the sharp grade from the Whirl-
pool. The motorman on it saw the
down car approaching at high speed, and
heard the motorman wildly clanging
the gong. Realizing that something was
wrong, he reversed the power, but be-
fore he could bring his car to a stand-
still the runaway car crashed into it.

Both cars were completely wrecked.
So near were they to the edge of the
river that parts of the wreckage fell into
the water and were carried down to the
Whirlpool. A special car brought the
injured to Niagara Falls.

STRUCK BY DOCTOR'S AUTO

Woman May Die of Accident
Caused by Loss of Sight.

Mrs. Isabel Lang was knocked down
and seriously injured last night by the
mud guard of an automobile owned and
driven by Dr. F. R. Boyd, of No. 359
Lenox avenue.

Mrs. Lang is sixty-one years old, and
was on her way to her home, at No. 102
West 128th street. She has lost the sight
of her right eye, and did not see the
automobile, which the doctor was driving
at a moderate pace on his way to a
patient on 128th street.

As she stepped off the curb, Dr. Boyd
tooted the horn and applied the brakes,
but the mud guard knocked her senseless
to the ground. The doctor, with Patrol-
men McLaughlin and Clancy, carried
Mrs. Lang to her home, where her
daughter, Mrs. Mary Normandach,
swathed, as she thought her mother had
been killed.

Dr. Langrock, of the Harlem Hospital,
came with an ambulance and removed
Mrs. Lang to that institution, where it
was said last night she might die.

HOW SHE WON HIM

Read, That You May Know Way
to the Masculine Heart.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Chicago, Aug. 15.—August Mittle-
staedt, of Austin, Ill., has been known
as a woman hater for twenty-five years.
On Saturday he will marry Mrs. Adeline
Gutshawk. The widow explained to-day
how she won his heart. This is how:
"Add four eggs to a quart of milk, a
half cup of sugar, and a little vanilla.
Bake half an hour until it sets. Serve
custard hot with cream and sugar."

"Take one and a half cups of sugar, one
cup of sour milk or cream, two eggs, one
teaspoonful of soda, one cup of butter
and flour to mix soft. Add vanilla
flavoring and bake until cookies are a
delicious brown."

BLOODHOUND TRAILS MAN

Italian Held at White Plains for
Assault on Girl.

With the aid of a bloodhound a posse
of Yorktown residents and the New
York City watershed police captured
yesterday an Italian who is accused of
having assaulted Lillian Purdy, the
nineteen-year-old daughter of Elias Q.
Purdy, a wealthy farmer, who recently
sold his property to the state for the
new Mohans Insane Asylum.

On Saturday afternoon a man called
at the Purdy homestead, and when Miss
Purdy went to the door he asked to see
her father. She replied that he was not
at home, and the stranger went away.
Later, when the girl went to the peach
orchard she was set upon and assaulted.
When her father returned he found her
lying on the ground, bound and gagged.

The watershed police put a bloodhound
on the trail and the arrest of the Italian
followed. His face was badly scratched
and he was locked up on suspicion.

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS OUSTED

Forced to Quit Town After American
Flag Is Torn Down.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
New Orleans, Aug. 15.—Because the
American flag was torn down at a social
entertainment at Elm City, a mob of one
hundred broke up the gathering to-day
and forced Alfred Henry Lewis, of Chicago, to
quit town. Mr. Lewis, in his set address
on evolution, gave expression to theories
and doctrines not in accordance with
Southern sentiment. A deputy sheriff pre-
sented violence being done by the Socialist
exponent by promising he would get him
out of the community. Lewis proceeded to
town. He is accompanied by Sumner
W. Rose, of Biloxi, Miss.

BROUGHT MANY DIAMONDS

Ex-Consul to Ceylon Pays a Record
Duty in Boston.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Boston, Aug. 15.—Carrying diamonds that
would make an Eastern potentate stare
in wonder, E. L. Moray, ex-United States
Consul to the Congo, arrived to-day
on the Allan Line steamship Numidian
from Glasgow.

Although saying that the collection was
the most valuable ever brought into Boston
and that the duty amounted to many
thousands of dollars, the customs officers
refused to give out the value of the gems.

SAY MAYOR MAY BE
OUT IN TWO WEEKS

Son Thinks It Probable City's
Head Will Go to Adirondacks
to Recuperate.

MAY NOT EXTRACT BULLET

Physicians Full of Hope, but Not
Yet Ready to Declare Patient
Entirely Out of
Danger.

MAYOR HAS COMFORTABLE DAY

Mayor Gaynor's doctors issued the
following bulletin at St. Mary's Hospi-
tal, Hoboken, at 9:30 o'clock last
night:

"There has been no change in the
Mayor's condition to-day. He has
taken his nourishment well, has been
comfortable, has rested from time to
time."
"ARLITZ."
"BREWSTER."
"STEWART."
"DOWD."
"PARRISH."

At midnight the following bulletin
was issued:

"The Mayor has been sleeping since
the last bulletin."
"ARLITZ."
"BREWSTER."

Mayor Gaynor put another good day
behind him on the road to recovery yester-
day. Unless some unforeseen and im-
probable complications arise he will be
able to leave St. Mary's Hospital in two
weeks, according to one of the surgeons
who has been in constant attendance
since the Mayor was taken to the hospi-
tal, a week ago to-day.

There was a tone of unbridled opti-
mism in all the messages from the sick-
room yesterday, and the physicians and
friends of the stricken Mayor who had
had an anxious seven days' watch were
unusually cheerful and hopeful of the
outcome.

No one was in better humor than
the Mayor himself, and he was particu-
larly cheerful after an hour's visit from
his daughter Helen in the afternoon,
when she went to the hospital for the
first time. He told her, it was said,
that he was feeling fine, and that she
would soon have her father home again.

The Mayor's son Rufus went to the
physicians one better after he had seen
his father and talked with the doctors,
saying he felt assured the Mayor would
leave the hospital within ten days, and
perhaps sooner.

"We firmly expect to have my father
leave the hospital within ten days," said
Rufus. "In fact, we should not be at all
surprised to have him out within a
week. It is altogether probable that he
will go to the Adirondacks to recuperate.
A number of camps have been offer-
ed for his use, and while he has not
as yet accepted any invitation, he looks
with favor upon going to Lake Loon,
Lake Superior or Lake Placid."

Speaks of Shooting as "It."
The Mayor's son said that his father
referred to the shooting yesterday for
the first time in their conversations.

"My father spoke of the shooting as
'it,' evidently not caring to talk about the
affair," he said. "He merely asked me
where I was on the steamer when it
occurred. I told him I was on the other
side of the deck, and that is all we said
about it."

Young Gaynor said that the Mayor did
not know who did the shooting or why
it was done.

An unreserved discussion of the case
by one of the attending physicians, all of
whom have been decidedly reticent in
saying anything outside of the bulletins
issued, was a good indication yesterday
of the confidence which the surgeons
entertain of the Mayor's recovery.

"If everything goes well the Mayor
will leave the hospital in two weeks, and
ought to be able to return to work in a
month," the surgeon said. "He is not in
a serious condition, but, on the contrary,
his condition is extremely gratifying. I
have been constantly with him and know
the facts. The public has been accurate-
ly informed as to the condition of the
Mayor, and subsequent events will prove
the assertion."

The physician said that the danger of
tetanus from raw powder which might
have gotten into the wound had been
provided against. It was inferred that
the patient had been inoculated with
antitoxin. The danger of a secondary
hemorrhage by the breaking of the weak-
ened walls of an artery was suggested
to the surgeon. He said that such an
emergency had been provided for, but
that it was highly unlikely to occur so
long a time after the injury, as the
wound itself was healing nicely and any
weakened veins or arteries would be
strengthened by the natural processes.

May Not Extract Bullet.

It was said that the surgeons had not
yet decided whether to attempt an opera-
tion and extract the bullet. It might
not be found necessary to operate at all,
one physician said, as it would not be
an unusual thing for the patient to re-
cover fully and still retain the bullet
where it had lodged. It obstructed the
throat in no way and did not impair any
of the natural functions, he said. Ex-
cept for a partial paralysis of the mus