



RIOTS MARK MAIL CHAUFFEUR STRIKE

Mob Tries to Burn Loaded Automobile in Eighth Avenue—Two Men Caught by Police After Chase.

BOTTLE HURLERS ARE HELD

All Prisoners, Turned Over to United States Officials, Face Serious Charges—Three Accidents Due to Green Hands.

Four striking mail truck chauffeurs are now facing the very serious displeasure of the United States government, charged with acts of violence tending to obstruct the transportation of the mails.

George Canning and Patrick Brannigan, in the West 37th street police station, were wondering last night what Uncle Sam had in store for them.

They will be arraigned in Jefferson Market court this morning. It is believed that a representative of the United States marshal will be there to lodge a more serious charge against one of both.

Leo Goodwin was driving a mail truck down Eighth avenue, and beside him sat Patrolman Joseph A. McFall. From the windows of Harley Hall, at 28th street and Eighth avenue, headquarters of the strikers, irate chauffeurs watched the auto's progress.

Goodwin put on brakes and McFall jumped out and caught Canning. The driver unlocked the rear of the mail truck and the policeman shoved his prisoner inside the cage with the bags of mail.

Driver and patrolman ran to the front to check the flames and keep the crowd away. Immediately, it is charged, Brannigan opened the rear of the truck and let Canning out.

A call for reserves brought from the West 37th street station fourteen men, led by Captain Joseph A. Conboy. McFall marched his two prisoners to the station house and the reserves dispersed the crowd.

This Morning's News

Table listing local and foreign news items with page numbers. Includes: LOCAL: Riots Mark Mail Driver Strike (1), Barbers Go on Strike (1), 'Bite' in Suffragist Grape Juice (7), 'John the Barber' Accuses Accuser (12), Joseph De Long 100 Years Old (18), Muret, Schmidt's Friend, Guilty (18), Man Hits Corrihan with Club (18), Opera Singers' Alaricettes Seized (18), Floating Hotel Sinks at Pier (18). POLITICAL: Stilwell Won't Talk of Sulzer Letter (1), Hennessy Tells of Stilwell's Talk (1), Hennessy Sees Whitman's Aid (2), McCall Cheered at Wigwam (2), Tammany After Insurance Men (2), Sulzer Silent on Stilwell Denial (2), See Fusion Landslide Below 14th St. (2), Mitchell Defines His Democracy (3), 10,000 Votes Up to Court (3), East Siders Cheer McAneny (3), Mitchell Explains Subway Stand (3). GENERAL: Charles G. Gates Dies in Wyoming (1), Diaz Flees to American Warship (4), Europe Will Await Wilson's Action (4), Temporary Deadlock on Currency Bill (4), Glynn Says He Will Investigate (5), Faro Fakers Get \$3,250; One Arrested (5), Asphalt Trust After State's \$70,000,000 (12). FOREIGN: British Blood Ritual Protest (6). MISCELLANEOUS: News for Women (7), Editorial (8), Music (9), Theatrical (9), Society (9), Obituary (9), Sports (10 and 11), Shipping (11), Weather (11), Army and Navy (12), Financial and Markets (14, 15 and 16), Real Estate (16).

FIRE IN H. P. DAVISON HOME

Wife of Member of J. P. Morgan & Co. Discovers Blaze. Fire engines and hook and ladder trucks soon filled Fifth avenue in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral when an alarm was sent in from the home of H. P. Davison, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., at No. 12 West 51st street, at midnight last night.

He ran around the corner into 51st street, and saw Mrs. Davison leaning out of a window on the fourth floor of the five story house. He ran to the door, which was opened by a servant, and ran upstairs. There was a blaze in Mrs. Davison's dressing room, which was caused by defective insulation.

Conlon put out the blaze with a pail of water. Meanwhile a still alarm and a regular alarm were sent in. The damage done was trifling.

REBELS AT PURITY PACT

Because of It Husband Seeks Divorce After 18 Years. Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—One of the strangest divorce cases that ever occupied the attention of the local courts was argued before the judges of the Court of the Common Pleas, No. 3, today, when Mrs. Irene D. Cunningham presented exceptions to the recommendations of a master that her husband, Clement R. H. Cunningham, be awarded a decree of absolute separation on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Mr. Cunningham is president of a steel company and is reputed to be wealthy. About eighteen years ago when he was about to marry the respondent the couple took a solemn vow to lead lives of purity. This compact, it is stated, was never broken.

BRAVE WOMAN SAVES SHIP

Takes Deserted Wheel and 'Bouts Craft in Hurricane. Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—A woman's daring and courage in a terrific hurricane off Cape Hatteras saved the big American bark John Ena from destruction and the lives of the crew of thirty-seven men. The heroine is the wife of Captain Charles V. Olsen, master of the craft.

On October 21 the bark, which had been within 100 miles of this port three weeks ago and had been blown back nearly to Bermuda, ran into a hurricane off the coast of North Carolina.

Started by a particularly heavy sea, Mrs. Olsen looked out of the captain's office in time to see the sailor at the wheel desert his post. She rushed on deck and crept along until she clutched the wheel. With almost superhuman strength she swung the heavy wheel over and brought the ship about.

HENNESSY TELLS OF STILWELL'S TALK

Story of Prison Conversations Greatly Restricted by Counsel of Ex-Senator, Who Holds Them Confidential.

TELLS OF 'CHIEF'S' THREAT

Relates Midnight Conference at Delmonico's with Murphy, but Subject Is Not Revealed by Sulzer Investigator.

Hennessy began on the Stilwell revelations last night, but because of restrictions put upon him by Senator James D. McClelland, Stilwell's counsel, he held back most of the story for future use.

But Stilwell's counsel, he said, sent word to him yesterday that Stilwell considered most of that conversation as confidential, so that there were only a few matters about which Hennessy felt free to talk last night.

Chief among them was this statement by Stilwell about an alleged conversation with Murphy, which Hennessy read from the book containing the typewritten pages which he has announced constitute the stenographer's dictaphone record of the Stilwell conference.

What the Stenographer Got. "He made arrangements to meet me at 12 o'clock in Tammany Hall. I don't remember the date, but I have it in my diary. Just before 12 o'clock the telephone bell rang, and with Murphy on the other end. He said: 'You'd better not come to see me at Tammany Hall; meet me at Delmonico's; I will be over there.' So I went over. 'He has a big room there.' With him were Tom Smith and Phil Donohue. I went upstairs, and there were Smith and Donohue with Murphy. He told Smith and Donohue to get out of the room. Murphy and I were alone in the room when they went out.

He said: 'If you don't do this thing I am going to kill you politically. I will kill you financially. This thing has got to go through. You have got to stop making up combinations with Senators up there.'

"The result of it was I said I would do that. He said: 'Wagner will be there and will submit the referendum to you. You have got to get up and make a fight for the people. You must get up and do it and get it through that way.'

Hennessy would not explain what the matter was that was talked over between Murphy and Stilwell, but intimated that he would have to leave it all to inference until later. Without definitely promising or announcing anything specifically to that effect Hennessy conveyed the impression that he might make public the entire Stilwell record later in the week.

Hennessy described at length his preliminary conversation with Stilwell, in which Stilwell had insisted that he should have a pardon before he would do anything, and he explained that Stilwell's idea all through the negotiations was that he would "line up" certain Senators by working on their fears to vote for Sulzer in the impeachment trial rather than that he would assist the state to prosecute those Senators.

According to Hennessy's description of it Stilwell, however, was willing to assist in prosecuting those Senators if they would not line up for Sulzer, although he expressed it somewhat ambiguously in this reply to Hennessy's request that he testify:

Would Stick to Friends. "I will not go back on any man that is a friend of mine; I will stay with them and against the Governor until Hell freezes over; I won't do it. But I will go to them and say, 'Senator, here is the situation. I am placed in this position. Now, if you will vote for the Governor and save the situation, all right, otherwise I am going to come out and tell.'

GATES DIES AFTER WEEK OF REVELRY

Heart Failure Kills "Million-a-Year" Spender in Railroad Station at Cody, Wyoming.

WAS COMING TO NEW YORK

Death Came in a Few Minutes After He Was Stricken—Had Been Hunting Big Game in the Wilderness.

Cody, Wyo., Oct. 28.—A week of revelry, following a hunting trip in the big game country, was ended this afternoon by the death of Charles G. Gates, known from coast to coast as "Spend-a-Million-a-Year" Gates. Gates, who was only thirty-seven years old, was stricken with heart failure and died in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad station here.

In the party with Gates were two physicians, but their efforts to relieve his sluggish heart were without avail, and he died without responding to strong stimulative treatment. Within a few minutes from the time he was stricken he was dead. He had been complaining all morning of not feeling well, but his condition was not regarded as serious. His body will be sent East for burial.

Gates Had a "Good Time"

Gates and his companions came to Cody a week ago, after thirty-three days spent in the Wyoming wilds. They registered at a rustic lodge on the road to Yellowstone Park and divided their time between that and Cody, having one of the typical "good times" for which Gates was noted.

On his return from his hunting trip Mr. Gates spent more than \$7,000 buying fur coats for friends. He gave his chauffeur \$1,000, and presented his guide on the trip with \$10,000 in currency.

A few hours before his death Mr. Gates said he had just made a big turn on the Chicago Board of Trade and that he expected to spend \$70,000 before leaving Cody.

Gates had come West on the advice of his physicians, two of whom, Dr. Mothersell and Dr. Williamson, accompanied him. The other members of the party were Morrow G. Irving and John Heisler.

The Gates outfit was the largest which ever went into the big game country, east of the Yellowstone Park, from this place. Fifty-five horses were used to carry the camp equipment and party and ten guides and camp helpers were employed. The party hunted in the mountains about Thoroughfare Creek, and killed ten bull elk, five deer, a grizzly bear and much other game. Twenty-two horses were required to bring out the meat and heads secured by the hunters.

The bag secured by the Prince of Monaco's party recently was small in comparison. Gates was charmed with the Wyoming mountains and was loath to return to civilization. He and his companions lingered on at the lodge after the hunt was over, living in a fashion which caused the simple inhabitants of that section to marvel.

Gates Had Been Unwell.

For several days before the start for home Gates' health was not good. But not until the instant of his death did the physicians who attended him believe that he was in serious condition. Coroner Louis Howe stated tonight that he did not consider an inquest on Gates necessary.

Gates, before he left for the railroad station, spoke enthusiastically of his trip, and said that he certainly would be on hand next fall for another hunt. "This is the greatest big game country on the globe," he said, "and henceforth it will be my happy hunting ground. I'll be back a year from now."

CHARLES G. GATES.



MAN'S BEAUTY DOOMED; BARBERS GO ON STRIKE

Demanding Shorter Day, They Quit, Leaving Whiskers to Riot Unchecked.

TO IMPROVE ON THE I. W. W.

Union to Make Its Fight by Sections—First, South of 14th Street, Is Now Affected—Two Others Mapped.

All those who are interested in whiskers, beards, mustachios, Lord Dunsereys, goaties and other facial embellishments with which proud men wish to enhance his natural beauty, hear ye!

Mark Brill, the determined secretary of Local 610 of the International Union of the American Federation of Labor, made announcement yesterday to the effect that the American Federation of Labor barbers had started a strike, to be given "under the auspices" of the Journeymen Barbers International Union, which is affiliated with the American branch.

The barbers, 5,000 of them, filled with patriotic determination not to wield razor, nor comb nor brush, slipped those articles into their grips, discarded their uniforms of immaculate white and swore their secret oath at 10 o'clock in the morning. Then they marched out of the shops, leaving King Hirsutus to reign as he will, without let or hindrance, until their demands be met.

Strike by Sections.

The barberous ones have divided the city into sections. Like the well known "All Gaul," it is divided into three parts. The present strike affects only that part lying below 14th street from river to river. When they have finished with that seat of rebellion the barbers will advance on Harlem's quiet precincts, and then, leaving a trail of wild and untamed hair behind them, will lastly invade The Bronx and Brooklyn.

As one barber put it last night, "We will win our victory at a price that will stagger humanity, at least that feminine portion of it that likes to see men folk clean shaven and trim of hair."

It has not yet been decided by the generals of the present strike just what the coat of arms to be borne by the barbers will be. From a confidential and reliable source, however, it leaked out that the insignia will probably be "a hair, rampant, on a field of cheek."

STILWELL BECOMES LEADING FIGURE IN CITY CAMPAIGN.

Former Senator Stilwell, in Sing Sing, refused to be seen in regard to the Sulzer letter, but admitted that the signature was genuine. Warden Clancy made many wild statements and finally wrote out his resignation.

John A. Hennessy went to the District Attorney's office, under subpoena, and gave information in regard to his statements from the stump. In his speeches Hennessy told of his conversation in Sing Sing with Stilwell, with restrictions placed on it by counsel for the ex-Senator.

Sulzer learned of Stilwell's denial while on tour in Levy's district, but held that the letter was genuine. Herbert R. Limburg, counsel for the Voters' League, charged that between 15 and 20 per cent of the men registered in "Tom" Foley's district were "tin soldiers."

IN PADEREWSKI'S CLASS? WHAT AN ABSURD IDEA!

Pianist Strongly Objects to Other Players Being Billed as on a Par with Himself.

London, Oct. 28.—Paderewski objects so thoroughly to other musicians being advertised as in his class that he today entered a claim for heavy damages against Arthur Russell, an agent, who billed Egon Petri, a pianist appearing in Bechstein Hall, as "one of the greatest pianoforte players in the world, an artist whose playing is classed with that of Paderewski."

Paderewski, who is at present in New York, said through counsel today that he is injured in credit and reputation in his profession and otherwise "damned." He says Bechstein Hall is a small place, where low prices prevail, and the impression will be that Paderewski is no longer able to secure large audiences or fill a large hall himself. In addition to this he says that Petri is a much inferior performer.

FIGHT IN CHURCH TO SEE MISS LEISHMAN MARRIED

Religious Ceremony Preceded by Fierce Struggle—A Honeymoon in Spain.

Geneva, Oct. 28.—Great disorder marked the wedding, according to the rites of the Catholic Church, of the Duke of Croy and Miss Nancy Leishman. An immense crowd gathered early this morning before the Church of St. Joseph, where the ceremony was to take place, and swarmed in as soon as the doors were open. Men and women fought fiercely for places, benches and chairs being broken in the struggle. Hundreds waited outside, unable to get in.

A wedding breakfast was afterward given at a hotel, the Duke and Duchess of Croy being seated under a canopy of white flowers. The bride's wedding dress was of white velvet. The duke and duchess later departed in an automobile. They will go to Spain for their honeymoon.

STILWELL WON'T TALK OF LETTER

Warden Clancy, at Sing Sing, After Long Talk with the Ex-Senator, Makes Many Wild Statements.

WRITES HIS RESIGNATION

"Sick of Whole Business," He Says, After Quoting Convicted Man as Declaring "Signature Is Mine," but Contents Exaggerated.

Former Governor Sulzer yesterday made public a letter purporting to have been written to the state's Chief Executive by ex-Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, of The Bronx, from his cell in Sing Sing prison, where he is serving a term of four years for extortion. In this letter, which Stilwell yesterday admitted bore his signature, an offer to expose the system of boss rule and the venality existing in the Legislature was made.

The publication of the letter caused Stilwell's counsel and former legislative colleague, Senator James D. McClelland, and Stilwell's former law partner, Eugene L. Brisack, both Democrats, to hurry to Sing Sing. A reporter for The Tribune reached the prison with Brisack. At 3:15 o'clock Warden James M. Clancy, formerly one of Stilwell's neighbors, said that Stilwell branded the letter as "a lie."

Warden Clancy was asked if Stilwell would be permitted to see the newspaper reporters in person. He replied: "Stilwell said: 'Why should I make a statement now, when everybody is calling everybody else a liar? I don't like talking from within prison walls against men who can speak from platforms. I will make my statement after election.'"

The reporters pleaded with the warden to ask Stilwell to particularize to point out what portions of the letters he branded as forgeries. But the warden insisted that Stilwell would have nothing further to say until after election.

Writes Out Resignation.

For three hours Clancy was with Stilwell in the warden's office. At the end of that time, after newspaper reporters had been denied permission to interview Stilwell, Clancy wrote out his resignation as warden, when one of his interviewers suggested that his attitude, particularly with reference to his attack upon John A. Hennessy, might be construed as part of the Tammany plan to discredit Hennessy.

When former Governor Sulzer was told last night of what Stilwell, through Clancy, said, he declared: "There's nothing to it. The letter is in Stilwell's own handwriting. It's genuine—every bit of it."

The Stilwell letter, together with an interview on the subject with ex-Governor Sulzer, by James Creelman, was published in "The Evening Mail" of yesterday.

"The knowledge which I had of the corrupt workings of invisible government at Albany gave the Stilwell case such an importance that I could not allow it to drop," said Mr. Sulzer, as quoted by Mr. Creelman. "Nor can that case ever be dropped until Stilwell is brought out of prison to lay bare the whole dreadful situation produced in Albany by the boss system."

"It was common talk in Albany that Mr. Murphy had instructed his marionettes in the Senate to save Stilwell by splitting the Tammany vote. The people should not overlook the fact that twenty-seven members of the Court of Impeachment voted to acquit Stilwell and to impeach me."