

CROWD THREATENS GIRL WHOSE AUTO FELS TWO

Miss Rosetta Keep Is Almost Mobbed in Brownsville by Pushcart Marketers.

RESCUED BY POLICEMEN

Bluecoats Fight Off Attackers—Young Woman Insists on Staying to See if Victims of Accident Are Badly Hurt.

Miss Rosetta Keep, twenty-year-old daughter of John Keep, a real estate man of No. 851 Glenmore avenue, East New York, piloting four of her relatives in an auto through Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, last night, was forced by the number of Saturday night patrons of pushcarts to turn their machine into Amboy street to avoid a killing, so dense were the crowds.

She had to make the turn so quickly, however, that she could not check the machine in time to prevent hitting two pushcarts near the corner. The owner of one, Harris Sonan, thirty-eight years old, of No. 406 Hopkinson avenue, was hurled against a wall, and a woman engaged in making a purchase, Mrs. Anna Gorman, twenty-five years old, of No. 79 Amboy street, was thrown to the sidewalk.

This is the Brownsville section, where erring autoists incite exhibitions of hatred, and it required the lapse of only a moment to provoke a demonstration against Miss Keep and the other occupants of the machine. Miss Keep's brother-in-law, George Hazelton, stood up in the automobile and, while being back several men who constituted themselves a court, shouted for police aid. Patrolmen Price and Stringer, responding quickly, whirled their nightsticks right and left to get to the machine.

The anger of the excited spectators rising swiftly, the policemen, leaning over the dashboard, with clubs ready, told Miss Keep to make for the Liberty avenue police station. Miss Keep, facing danger, nevertheless insisted that she would stay to see what had happened to the man and the woman struck by the car. Price then jumped off and agreed to summon an ambulance while the auto headed for the station house. Then, with Stringer flourishing a cautionary nightstick, she started the car swiftly, bit carefully, through the crowd.

An ambulance came from the Kings County Hospital. The surgeon found that Sonan had been internally injured and that he had a severe scalp wound. His condition is serious, but Mrs. Gorman, who had received a few bruises, was able to go home.

At the station house Miss Keep and the other members of her party explained the accident. Stringer's version agreed with theirs, so she was permitted to depart.

TABLET TO FIRST MAYOR PLACED IN CITY HALL

Thomas Willett Commemorated by Work in Bronze—Monument for Grave.

A bronze tablet, commemorative of Captain Thomas Willett, the first Mayor of New York, has been placed in the corridor of the City Hall, near the Mayor's office. It is the work of Henry Bacon, architect of the new Lincoln Memorial, at Washington, and bears the following inscription:

THOMAS WILLETT.
The First Mayor of New York.
Under a patent granted by James, Duke of York, he was appointed in 1625 for a one-year term by Governor Richard Nichols, and served a second term in 1627.

A committee, of which Alexander H. Spencer was chairman, was appointed in the latter part of 1910 by Mayor Gaynor to select an appropriate memorial for the first Mayor. Arthur E. Warner, of "The Evening (N. Y.) Daily Journal," had called Mayor Gaynor's attention to the fact that Captain Willett's grave, at East Providence, R. I., had been left in comparative obscurity, unmarked by any appropriate monument, and that no portrait or inscription referring to him was to be found in the City Hall.

The committee made inquiries throughout this country, and to some extent in Europe, especially in Holland, of which country Mayor Willett was a native, for the purpose of finding a portrait, or photograph, of the first Mayor, from which a larger picture might be painted to hang in the City Hall. The quest proved unavailing and it was finally decided to erect a tablet. In the mean time the City Club had erected a large granite boulder over the grave at East Providence.

Mayor Kline received a letter from Mr. Spencer yesterday formally presenting the tablet to the city on behalf of the committee. He wrote that the tablet had been provided mainly through funds contributed and procured by Andrew A. Benton, a lineal descendant of Mayor Willett. The committee was also indebted to R. T. H. Halsey, until recently a member of the Art Commission, and to John Quincy Adams, secretary of the Art Commission, for their interest and attention in selecting and placing the tablet.

RING WAS OUT OF PLACE

Led to Ragged Man's Arrest for Robbing Antique Dealer.

James Simmons and James Ryan, both of No. 179 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, were taken to Police Headquarters yesterday charged with attacking and robbing Mrs. L. M. Crowe, a dealer in antiques at No. 511 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Crowe said that Simmons, her former errand boy, and Ryan struck her head with an iron bar wrapped in \$20 in cash, a diamond ring worth \$400 and other jewelry.

The two young men were arrested by Patrolman Bye. Bye saw Ryan in Court, near Jerusalem street, Brooklyn, unable to take care of himself. He was dressed poorly, but wore a diamond ring. Bye's suspicions were confirmed when the young man offered him \$20, the policeman says, to allow him to go free.

Bye took the man to the station, and through him Simmons was taken into custody by Bye and Detective Barron. Simmons, the police say, admitted that he had been released from the penitentiary seven weeks ago.

\$16,773.88 SPENT ON ELKUS.

Albany, Nov. 15.—Joseph M. Proskauer, campaign agent for Abraham I. Elkus, certified to the Secretary of State today that he received \$15,028.88 and spent \$16,773.88 in furtherance of Elkus's unsuccessful race for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. Elkus contributed \$1,986.50.

ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES.

"Affording an Extraordinary Opportunity to Private Buyers, Architects and Dealers."

American Art Galleries

Madison Square South, New York
ON FREE VIEW, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED)
AND CONTINUING UNTIL THE DATE OF SALE.

Afternoons of Nov. 19th (Wednesday of this week), 20th, 21st, 22nd, 24th, 25th & 26th at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cottier Collection

The well known firm of Cottier & Company having removed from their old home on 40th Street to the more desirable New Galleries at 718 Fifth Avenue (Cor. of 56th Street), and being desirous of concentrating their entire efforts to the dealings in PAINTINGS AND OBJECTS OF ART, have decided to discontinue certain branches of their business and have authorized the undersigned to sell

At Unrestricted Public Sale
Their Extensive and Valuable Stock

Which consists of

Stained and Leaded Glass for Town and Country Homes, Churches and Public Institutions.

Designed and made famous by Daniel Cottier, founder of the firm which bears his name, and includes the work of the artists Matthew Maris, F. Vincent Hart and others of equal reputation.

Beautiful Textiles
From European looms and copied from selected designs in the famous museums of the old world.

Venetian Glass
Faithfully reproduced from the specimens in the collections of the Venice, London and other metropolitan museums.

Oriental and European Ceramics, Bronzes, Desirable Sculptures, Mantels, Fire Grates and Miscellaneous Objects of Unique Character.

The Sale will be conducted by
MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY,
assisted by MR. OTTO BERNET of
THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers

6 East 23d Street, Madison Sq. South, New York

GONDORF JOINS RANKS OF POLICE PROBERS

"King of Wire-Tappers" Offers Whitman Full Information Regarding Graft System.

TO "GIVE UP" TO-MORROW

Thirty Department Members Involved, Half of Whom, District Attorney Thinks, Will Seek Immunity.

Charles Gondorf, the "King of the Wire-Tappers," is the latest witness to come forward and offer to tell District Attorney Whitman all he knows about graft paid to high police officials at Headquarters. He made an agreement yesterday with Mr. Whitman to give him evidence to-morrow in support of the story told by George McRae and others of co-operation between the police and the "easy money" operators.

Gondorf was arrested three times in cases in which he was charged with doing his victims respectively out of \$23,000, \$20,000 and \$55,000. If the tales told the District Attorney are true, the commission paid the police on these transactions was nearly \$10,000.

Gondorf has never been brought to trial on these charges, and is out on bail aggregating \$65,000. The failure to bring the cases to trial was due either to the reluctance of the police to produce witnesses or that of the alleged victims to make an identification of Gondorf as one of the men who "trimmed" them. Gondorf's counsel was George Gordon Battle.

Mr. Whitman was in possession yesterday of the entire "modus operandi" under which the police grafters and the wiretappers operated. These details were given him in a complete story of the system by "Al" Cohen, a former plainclothes man and now a private detective, who was in close touch with the confidence crowd.

Whenever the wiretappers had a "come-on" in sight it was the practice for them to send word to their friends at Headquarters, giving them the name of the victim and the time and place where he was to be "turned off." If they did this, everything, they were assured, would be all right in case of a subsequent complaint by the man who was plucked.

Men from Headquarters representing the officials who were in on the graft were sent out to be present at the plucking, so as to keep tabs on the amount which changed hands and compute the commission.

When the victim turned up at Headquarters to make a complaint the next step in the scheme went into effect. His complaint would be received with the utmost seriousness and he would be asked for a complete description of his fiasco. Sometimes the farce included showing him a number of photographs, which he would be asked to identify. Of course, the pictures of the men concerned were not shown him.

This simple plan worked well enough until some of the victims got suspicious and turned up at Headquarters with lawyers who were wiser than they and who insisted on being shown all of the pictures of wire-tappers in the Rogues' Gallery. As a result several "come-ons" succeeded in finding the pictures of the men who had taken their money and the police were forced to make arrests.

This contributed to the falling out between the police and the wire-tappers, who began to see that the promised protection was not being delivered. The police in turn tried to patch matters up by preventing the cases from coming to trial and calling off the victims.

Another development of the system was the co-operation of fortune-tellers with the wire-tappers. Those in the ring were allowed to carry on their activities unmolested. It was their practice to fill certain of their visitors whom they got under their power with tales of how they could make easy money. They would give detailed descriptions of a certain man who was to become their friend, and if they took his advice they would prosper. Then they would see to it that they fell in with the wire-tappers, and the rest of the plot was easy.

It was said yesterday that there were about thirty members of the Police Department involved in the scandal, including two high officials at Headquarters and a number of detectives who had worked as their agents and go-betweens. Fully half of these, it is expected, will be willing to tell all they know.

Information came to the District Attorney's office yesterday of attempts to intimidate the informing wiretappers by threats to withdraw their bail bonds and have them put in jail. However, since they are more in the power of the District Attorney than the police, the former being able to press the cases against them at any time, there was little prospect of these attempts succeeding.

HIT BY PORTER, SUES ROAD

Shoes Unshined, Colonel Objected—Appraises Beating at \$25,000.

Colonel J. Frank Suplee, of Baltimore, an insurance solicitor, sixty-three years old, in a suit brought yesterday in the Federal District Court, asks \$25,000 damages from the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company.

Colonel Suplee says that on October 9 he got on board the Wolverine Express at Rochester, where he had attended the encampment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, and later in the day, as the train was entering the Grand Central Terminal, he was attacked without cause and badly beaten by the porter in charge of the sleeper in which he had engaged a berth.

NO OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Stock Exchange Will Disclose Nothing Before Investigation.

Relative to the story published in yesterday's Tribune that charges of a serious character had been filed with the Stock Exchange against a member of the brokerage firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., President James M. Mabon said that no official statement would be made until the charges had been thoroughly investigated.

A. Leo Everett, receiver for the bankrupt Stock Exchange house, would make no statement yesterday other than to say that he was still working on the company's books. He has obtained an order from Judge Hough for an examination of all the partners before United States Commissioner Alex. Gilchrist, jr., in the federal building, to ascertain something definite about the assets. No date was set for the examination.

Judge Hough, in an order issued yesterday in the Federal Court, directs A. Leo Everett, receiver of the bankrupt brokerage firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., to deliver forthwith to the Vacuum Cleaner Company, or De Forest Brothers, its attorneys, five certificates of New York City 3½ per cent corporate stock, valued at \$5,000, in the possession of the firm at the time of the failure.

The order was made on the motion of Briton N. Busch, a member of Hollins & Co., who says, as president of the Vacuum Cleaner Company, he lodged them for safekeeping with the securities of the bankrupt firm. He stated that the brokerage concern has no claim, of any kind against the certificates.

DR. RAINSFORD ON HUNT

Clergyman Describes Life with African Poison Hunters.

Dr. William S. Rainsford, formerly rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, in this city, describes in the November issue of "The American Museum Journal" his experiences in tracking the comparatively rare black rhinoceros in British East Africa to secure specimens for the American Museum of Natural History.

"The ideal African hunter, or expedition leader," says Dr. Rainsford, "should have the endurance of a man under forty years old; should have a copper-lined stomach, and be immune to tick, tsetse and mosquito. Climatic conditions should mean nothing to him. He should prefer the borderland of a swamp, or even the pestiferous depths, to the breezy uplands, if only he can win the one thing he is after."

The hunting was done in the Cheringani Hills. As companions and guides the expedition had warriors of the Cheringani Dorobo tribe. Dr. Rainsford made friends with this small tribe of poison hunters in 1908.

He tried to learn how the Cheringani made their poison. "After some months," he continues, "they were willing to show me the tree it was brewed from, but as to the details of its production they were persistently silent. The poison maker must leave his hut and his women folk for weeks or longer. He must live quite alone and work alone. The poison loses strength by keeping; so much they admit. I am inclined to think the loss is rapid."

From what he has seen, Dr. Rainsford adds, a person struck by poisoned arrows such as this tribe makes, if the poison be freshly brewed, cannot fail to die almost instantly.

The success of the nine months' expedition, Dr. Rainsford concludes, must be largely credited to the work of the trackers chosen from the wild men of the Cheringani Dorobo.

U. D. C. ELECTS MRS. STEPHENS.

New Orleans, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Daisy Mc-Lauren Stephens, of Mississippi, was unanimously elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the convention here to-day, after the only other candidate, Mrs. Nathan D. Ellis, of Virginia, had withdrawn. Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone, of Texas, was named honorary president general.

"SECRETARY OF PEACE" PROUD OF THE ARMY

Garrison Thinks Many Are Inclined to Misunderstand Its Purpose.

IS GUEST OF LOTOS CLUB

Wilson's Adviser Praised by Justice Pitney as a Man Who Knows Nothing About War.

Members of the Lotos Club tried last night to convict Lindley M. Garrison of being a quick change artist. Many of the speakers seemed to feel that the change from a Jersey judge to Secretary of the War Department savored somewhat of the black art. To accentuate this point, perhaps, the menu pictured a very fearsome God of War holding aloft a shield whose emblem was the open countenance of the Judge from Jersey.

Of course, the Secretary had defenders. Justice Pitney, of the Supreme Court, said that a good course of training in equity should be a suitable training for almost any office in the land. It was really George Harvey, though, who got the Lotos Club guest off scot free. He said that Mr. Garrison was not Secretary of War at all, but Secretary of Peace. The editor maintained that a warrior would be out of place "in an administration whose Secretary of State has given his personal guarantee that there shall be no war during his presidential indefinite period of incumbency."

"How much more appropriate and logical it is, then," he continued, "to have as Secretary of War a man, so he is a Garrison, who knows nothing about war! Why not call him Secretary of Peace? That is what he really is. His chief function is to conserve amity among the nations."

As for the Secretary himself, he probably realized that whatever he said might be used against him. He did not confess whether he was a warrior or a peacemaker. He talked with judicial discretion, and never mentioned the word "Mexico" once during the course of his remarks. This much he did say:

"We all believe the tendency of the American government is toward righteousness; that we have no desire for aggrandizement, for oppression, or for taking away from any one or any nation that which rightfully belongs to it. But we also know that it takes two to keep the peace, and we cannot safeguard the interests of our people without that force constantly ready to maintain and secure it."

Secretary Garrison made a plea for more general recognition of worth in the United States army. "I think," he said, "the people fail to discriminate between their absolute hatred of bloodshed and war and the function of the army in respect thereto. All just minded men must love peace and abhor war—just as they must abhor disease and flames and storms and famines. And yet, those of the community that are set apart to prevent, if possible, the occurrence of calamities in these respects are not looked upon otherwise than as public benefactors and the objects of public praise and support."

"For the fireman who fights fire, the physician who fights disease, the peace officer who prevents crime and for the clergyman who fights the devil and all his works we none of us have any words other than those of praise and encouragement. And yet I fear that there are a good many people whose attitude toward

SEASIDE PARK PLANS ADVANCE

Committee in Charge of Development Begins Inspection of Specifications in Big National Competition of Landscape Architects and Engineers.

Steps for the development of the city's new \$1,500,000 seaside park at Rockaway were taken yesterday, when a committee composed of Carl F. Pilat, landscape architect of the Park Department; Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer to the Board of Estimate; Walter G. Elliot, Park Commissioner of Queens; Robert G. de Forest, of the Municipal Art Society, and Arnold P. Brunner, an architect, met in the office of the Park Department of Queens, in Forest Park, Richmond Hill, and inspected plans for the project. Fourteen landscape architects and engineers are in the competition.

The new park is located between Belle Harbor and Rockaway Point. It runs between the Atlantic Ocean on the one side and Jamaica Bay on the other, and has a frontage on each waterway of about two and a half miles. It is about one and a quarter miles in width and covers about 233 acres. It is proposed to develop this entire tract, reserving a corner on the ocean on which tuberculosis hospitals are being erected.

One of the objects of yesterday's competition was to obtain the best views of landscape architects and engineers on the development and the probable cost of executing their designs. Among the specifications was the changing of the present shore line and the building of bulkheads, with an estimate of the cost of trees, shrubs, sodding and forestry. Landing piers on the ocean front was another prominent feature of the specifications, together with provisions for interior boating, a wading beach for children and bathing facilities for 10,000.

In the plans submitted yesterday some had utilized the present natural features by dredging out the small streams and making of them inland canals, while others had eliminated the small streams and had dredged a lake in the center of the park, using the sand to fill in the lake. In one set of plans the cost of trees, shrubs, plants and sodding was put at \$50,000.

The committee proposes to make this one of the most attractive seaside parks along the Atlantic. The names of the originators of the prize winning plans will not be made known for several days.

The army is either that of neglect or disapproval. Secretary Garrison went on to say that there was no reason for such a stand, as the army was now of a higher calibre than ever before.

In ending his speech he said: "I am heartily proud of the United States army and what it has done and is capable of doing."

Frank R. Lawrence, president of the Lotos Club, who was toastmaster, confided to the members that the first thing the Chief Executive of a Cabinet, was to get a list of Lotos members and choose the men he wanted. He said that he was surprised that in the case of the Secretary that in the case of the Secretary he was obliged to go as far as the "G's."

Among those who attended the dinner were General T. H. Barry, Justice William S. Gummere, H. L. Stimson, Justice Francis J. Swayze, John D. Crimmins, George R. Beach, W. W. Walker, R. A. C. Smith, James Speyer, Isaac N. Seligman, Judge C. G. Garrison and John H. Rhoades.

A letter of regret was read from President Wilson.

HELD FOR AIDING PRISONERS

Case Against Woman and Companions Goes Over Until To-day.

When Mrs. Grace Paul and the three men accused with her of trying to effect the escape of three prisoners from the workshop on Hart's Island were arraigned in the Morrisania court yesterday counsel moved that they be dismissed because there was no law covering the case. Magistrate Krotel put the case over until to-morrow afternoon and advised Warden John J. Murtha to consult with the District Attorney.

The defendants attempted to take the prisoners from the island in a motor boat. Mrs. Paul's associates were Joseph Bennett, of No. 407 Pearl street; Dominick Gustavano, No. 68 City Island avenue, and Charles Meyers, No. 17 West 19th street.

TO AID FRIENDLESS AT WALDORF

A charity bazaar will be held in the Myrtle and East rooms of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless. There will be a tea room and games for the children. Detachments of the Woodcrest Boy Cadets and members of the Girls' Military Club from the home, at No. 924 Woodcrest avenue, will give exhibition drills during the afternoon and evening.

General Alarm Sent Out for Arrest of Man and Woman.

The police yesterday sent out a general alarm for the arrest of Antoinette Bonner and J. B. Kislinger, the two brokers in precious stones who disappeared October 31, when they had outstanding obligations estimated at \$25,000. Evidence came to John M. Minton, jr., Assistant District Attorney, yesterday that Miss Bonner and Kislinger were not the only ones to profit when they disappeared without accounting for the stones they had on memorandum.

Francis E. Cocks, the broker who had led Miss Bonner and Kislinger have stones valued at \$78,000, spent most of the day visiting pawnshops with a detective. Gems valued at \$15,000 were found and identified by Cocks as part of the collection he had given the pair on memorandum.

Mr. Minton learned that these stones were pawned by three men, whose connection with the affair had not been suspected. He believes that investigation will show that the disappearance of Miss Bonner and Kislinger after the pawnings of the jewels was part of a conspiracy in which at least five were concerned.

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5000 Yards of Vantine's Celebrated Curtain and Upholstery Materials

At One-Half Price

WE are moving up Fifth Avenue and must curtail our big curtain stock. Hence this greatest opportunity, beginning tomorrow, ever offered in the Vantine Drapery Room. The attention of architects, decorators, wholesalers and hotel-keepers, as well as of the housewives of the metropolis, is directed to this remarkable sale, as the prices are fully 25 per cent. under wholesale prices and the goods are the choicest on the market. They consist of

Oriental Pattern Damasks	Rich Silk and Silk Mixture Brocades	Tapestries
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Refined Upholstery Materials	Beautiful Cushion Covers	Rare Curtain Fabrics

Prices Heretofore, \$2.10 to \$10.00 a yard
Prices during this Sale, \$1.05 to \$5.00 a yard
(All 60 Inches Wide)

This Vantine line of heavy drapery materials, while some of it is of European manufacture, is famous among architects because of the Oriental effects and harmonies.

We have sold many thousands of yards of the foremost decorators of the country. There are all the present fashionable colors, in sufficient yardage to furnish large quantities or small.

Also a Sale of Chinese Chow Dog Fur Rugs
Imported exclusively by us from the Far East, to be sold for \$10—priced now at \$5 each. Make excellent long, silky-haired fur rugs—yellowish tan color. Good also for trimmings and sewn together make handsome automobile robes. Six-skin robes at \$50, lined with felt.

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