

SUBWAY BLOCKED 5 HOURS BY FLOOD

Rush Hour Crowds Trapped—Trains Marooned in Times Square Section.

ROADWAY COLLAPSE FEARED; PUMPS FAIL

Police Blockade Danger Zone—Water from New Cut and Street Bests Apparatus.

It rained a bit hard yesterday morning and the subway once more flooded. It failed in its favorite and most effective spot for causing trouble, Times Square, and at the most effective time, the rush hour. At ten minutes to nine the Times Square section of the tunnels became a subterranean swamp under two feet of water, and a rush of underground traffic became stuck in a welter of stalled trains jammed with impatient business men.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES JUBILEE PAGEANT

1,200 Girls Portray in Song and Dance History of Institution.

Twelve hundred girls told again last night in song and dance the story of the fifty years of the Young Women's Christian Association. It was the long heralded jubilee pageant, "Portals of Light," written by Miss Hazel MacKay and presented at the 71st Regiment armory under the direction of Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan.

The galleries of the armory were crowded with friends of the association, who applauded roudly each of the picturesque episodes from the moment of the entrance of the homeless working girls of 1866 to the happy climax when the floor was filled with a swaying multitude of gayly dressed girls, dancing together in rosy light from wide open portals. Through it all True Service moved, the central figure, crowned in symbolic blue and silver net. She was Miss Ruth Davies, a member of the Studio Club, the home which the Young Women's Christian Association maintains for young artists and other struggling geniuses.

In the opening scene the girls of 1866, in faded garments wandered about dimly in a cold blue light. Then the founders of the Young Women's Christian Association, in real 1866 costumes from grandmother's trunk, entered and sang. Their song was interrupted, at the sight of the forlorn sisters on the ground, and singing gave way to deeds.

Then followed in rapid succession scenes showing the work of the association to-day, how it embraces all classes of working girls, dressmakers, milliners, business, factory girls and nurses.

True Service did not believe in all work and no play for her girls, and presently she led them out into the country where they danced with the wood nymphs and learned how to climb trees and pick blueberries with the farmers' daughters.

The second half of the programme dealt with the growth of the association among the foreign born—New Americans from Hungary, Poland, Greece, Syria and Italy brought the rich gifts of their lands to lay at the feet of True Service, who led forth the American girls to shake hands and be friends with the newcomers.

The pageant ended with a prayer sung in low tones by the twelve thousand girls kneeling in front of the portals. Then they rose and formed, hand in hand, an endless chain, which the notes swung open and True Service stood on the steps with open arms.

More than five thousand persons saw the pageant, among them most of the prominent social workers and philanthropists of the city. The box holders were Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, Jr., Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Miss Arne Morgan, Mrs. John Hannan, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. Walter P. Bliss, Miss Eleanor de Graff Cuyler, Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll and Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge.

Associated with Mrs. Morgan on the committee of arrangements were Mrs. Frederick Cone, Miss Amy Hutton, Miss Caroline B. Dow and A. E. Gillett. The leaders of the episodes were Miss Mable M. Ford, Miss Ruby M. Joffe, Miss Elizabeth Durfee, Miss Edith L. Jardine and Miss Evelyn Hilliard.

The next service in connection with the jubilee will be held at Carnegie Hall on March 3, at 8 o'clock.

Sewer Back-up Blamed

"Another heavy rainfall would produce the same situation over again," the commissioner said. "Blockades like this will be possible until an adequate drainage system is provided for the Times Square district. We are constructing a supplementary line through Forty-sixth Street to tap the Seventh Avenue main. The present cross-tunnel line in Forty-fifth Street cannot handle surface drainage."

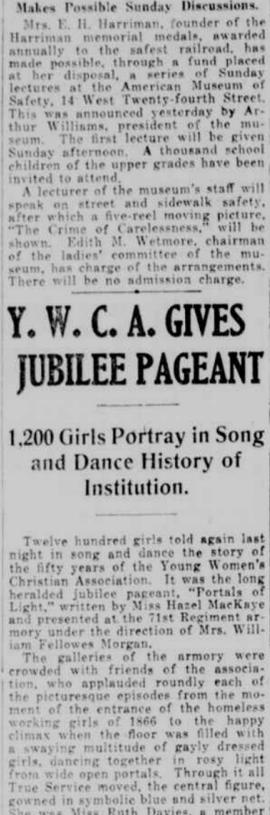
"When the water began to back up this morning it was found that a 3,000-gallon-a-minute pump at Forty-sixth Street and Broadway was out of order through lack of priming."

Public Service Commission engineers inspected the underground workings and underpinning in the flooded sections of the tunnels and reported everything sound. About noon the streets were opened to the surface cars. They were delayed for a time by the water that had been pumped into the third rail slots by the pumping crews. It was not until mid-afternoon that the streets were opened to vehicles and pedestrians.

Chief Engineer Ridgeway reported to the Public Service Commission last night that the Seventh Avenue sewer line had been taken off by Cabot, Holbrook & Rollins, contractors of the new Seventh Avenue subway, but had not been replaced, due to a delay by the Water Department. Had the top been

Jess Willard, Gentle Giant, Smiles and Preaches Peace

SIX FEET SEVEN INCHES OF JESS WILLARD WITH HIS FIVE FOOT, EIGHT, MANAGER, TOM JONES



State of Mind, Not Size, Brings on a Fight, Says Champion, Proud He Never Starts Anything and Cites Germany as Trouble Seeker.

By EMMA BUGBEE.

Jess Willard ought to be the most popular man in the country just now, for he fits into both sides of the preparedness argument.

Listen to the applause of the preparedness folk as they hear the big champion draw:

"I never had a rough-and-tumble fight in my life. A person that knows how to fight never has to."

In the second round, however, the pacifists score.

"If a man goes about looking for trouble he will have plenty of it," he said. "It isn't his size, but his state of mind, that brings on the fight. Look at Germany. She was always getting ready for war, and pretty soon she couldn't wait any longer. She just blew up and started something."

"I don't believe in being too quick to fight. I never start anything myself, and I should hate to see this country get too high and mighty. I'd rather take a little from Germany than be thrown into a war."

This from the champion fighter of the world!

Jess "A Nice Man."

I, who had never seen a heavyweight champion before, much less sat on a red sofa with one, was surprised, but vastly relieved. It was evidently going to be quite safe to ask this good-natured giant any question that fancy might dictate, and I need not fear that he would grow angry and flip me off his little finger into space.

I settled down on the sofa and continued the interview with a calm and contented spirit.

Jess Willard grinned as if his spirit was calm and contented. "I have a friend who travelled in the circus with him last summer, and she had told me what a gentle creature he really was, in spite of his pugilistic fame."

"He's a nice man," she said, by way of a grand climax.

So I found him, even when I made a faux pas by asking him if it would be proper for women to attend the prize fight on March 25.

He only grinned, where a less amiable giant would have telephoned the city editor to send up some one who knew something about the great American sports of boxing.

Old Days Have Passed.

"It isn't a prize fight," he drawled. "There is no such thing as a prize fight these days. This is a boxing match, with referees and laws and mitts. The old days when men fought to a finish with their bare knuckles have gone by. The swearing, roughneck crowd is no more."

TAMMANY RAPS SNOW REMOVAL

Dowling Picks Flaws When Mayor Asks \$150,000 to Pay for Clean-Up.

FETHERSTON METHODS RECEIVE CRITICISM

Proposed Ordinance Calling for Arrest of Negligent House Owners Is Ridiculed.

Frank L. Dowling, acting President of the Board of Aldermen and the new Tammany member of the Board of Estimates, made some pertinent criticisms of the methods of the Street Cleaning Department in the removal of snow at the meeting of the board yesterday, to the discomfiture of Mayor Mitchell and other members. The Mayor asked unanimous consent to bring up an application from Commissioner Fetherston for the issue of \$150,000 of revenue bonds for "snow removal."

It was explained by the Mayor that the Commissioner wanted \$125,000 for the purpose of connecting the water mains with the sewers so that when the snow is dumped into the sewers the water could be turned on to carry it away. The remaining \$25,000 was needed, the Mayor said, to try out a mechanical device for loading snow on motor trucks. According to the Mayor the department had been greatly handicapped this winter by the failure to obtain emergency laborers and a sufficient number of trucks. If it had not been for the snow ploughs in use this year, he said, it would have been difficult to have kept open the main thoroughfares.

"But when householders clear the sidewalks and the gutters of their property the city's snowscrapers and ploughs come along and fill up the gutters," said Alderman Dowling.

On Fifth Avenue the Mayor said, the snow was scraped into the middle of the street. Alderman Dowling declared that was not the case on Ninth Avenue, where he lived. Mayor Mitchell explained that on the avenues where there were car lines the snow had to be scraped to the side of the street. The Alderman took an air tack.

"How about this ordinance, which the Corporation Council now has before the Board of Aldermen," asked Mr. Dowling, "under which householders can be brought into police court and fined \$5 if their sidewalks and gutters are not clear four hours after the snow stops falling? If a snowstorm stopped at 11 o'clock at night, everybody could be arrested next morning."

"Tell me," interrupted Borough President Marks, "where all these people are going to be arrested during their arraignment in police court?"

"Put them in the Hallenbeck Building," suggested the President of the Board of Aldermen, using a roar of laughter at Mr. Marks's expense. The Borough President had said that he would have been willing to move his department to that building in order to accommodate the Public Service Commission.

Alderman Dowling pointed out that under the proposed ordinance every owner or lessee of a warehouse or business structure could be arrested Monday morning if a storm stopped on a night or Sunday, and that landlords who lived out of town would be sued by the Corporation Council.

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SULLIVAN DEPOSED IN OLD THIRD A. D.

Tammany Hall Counts "Paddy" Out—Headless Party Victor.

"Paddy" Sullivan, cousin of "Big Tim," is no longer recognized as a power to be reckoned with on the East Side. His defeat was officially recorded last night when George Roesch, Assistant District Attorney, announced to enthusiastic followers at the old headquarters, at 207 Bowery, that Tammany Hall had recognized "theirs" as the regular Democratic organization in the Third Assembly District.

An evidence of the weakness of the struggle put up by the last of the East Side Sullivans is seen in the fact that he was defeated by a headless organization, which has no recognized leader, and, according to present plans, will read after the primaries.

Representative George W. Loft is generally understood to be the coming power in the district.

The deposed "Paddy" opened headquarters at 327 Bowery after the death of his cousin and has been endeavoring to obtain recognition as head of the regular organization in the Third District. His greatest bid for followers was made last Christmas when, with the aid of \$700 he had borrowed from a friend, he attempted to do the holiday honors in true "Big Tim" Sullivan style. The borrowed money ran out, however, and it became necessary to lock the doors of the headquarters while the evening was yet young.

You Should Drink More Milk—and be Very Sure that it is Good Milk

The more good milk you drink the more it makes for a balanced diet. Good milk contains everything required to build healthy bodies and is rich in the vital mineral salts needed for red blood and sound teeth.

Much of the food on the modern table is refined to the point of being foodless. Milk helps to make up these deficiencies which exist chiefly in the diet of growing children.

Use plenty of milk but be sure it's

BORDEN'S MILK

Fresh, clean and wholesome.

Delivered every day by Borden's salesmen who are anxious to serve you. When buying milk or milk products be sure they are Borden's.

URGES TYPHOID VACCINE FOR ALL

Epidemic Possible in City, Declares Health Commissioner Emerson.

PROPER PRECAUTION SAVED MANY IN 1915

Three Treatments of Several Billion Dead Bacilli Guarantee Immunity.

A typhoid fever epidemic is a real peril in New York City because most persons refuse to be vaccinated, declared Health Commissioner Emerson yesterday. He said that more than 2 per cent of those refusing immunization last year contracted the disease, many of whom died, and he urged all physicians to cooperate with the Health Department in demanding typhoid vaccination.

According to the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, 8,101 persons were exposed to the disease in the five boroughs last year. Of these 449 received complete immunization by taking the required three treatments of bacilli. Eighty-six took two treatments, refusing the third and last dose, and one of this class contracted typhoid. Those taking only one treatment numbered 127, and five cases of typhoid were reported from this number. Of the large class of those who refused treatment of any kind, many were in such good circumstances that they could avoid any of the infected sections.

The vaccination method employed is to administer a first dose of 5,000,000 dead bacilli, followed at intervals of seven days by two more doses of 1,000,000,000 each. Children receive smaller doses.

"The efficacy of the typhoid vaccine has been thoroughly established," said Commissioner Emerson. "What we wish to emphasize is the fact that out of 8,101 persons exposed to typhoid fever it was possible to secure the immunization of only 449. Severe reactions from the treatment are the exception. The vaccine is supplied free by the Health Department in any quantity desired, at its main office, Centre and Walker streets."

The treatment should be taken by all persons, even those in the best of health, as a general precaution, and those at any time liable to be exposed to the disease should by all means receive treatment. Often patients who have been removed to a hospital become temporary carriers, and therefore there is really no time when immunization is not useful to other members of the patient's family."

Senator Works pointed out that Mr. Brandeis appeared on the record as attorney for L. R. Glavis, who had made charges against ex-Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Sullivan produced the checks by which Mr. Brandeis was paid.

Charles E. Kelley, counsel for "Collier's," testified he had advised "Collier's" to employ Mr. Brandeis in the Ballinger-Pinchot affair, and that during the hearing he was continually in conference with Mr. Brandeis "on the side."

"Mr. Brandeis said he did not care to have me appear with him before the committee," Mr. Kelley said, "because he said he was going to appear or was appearing for Mr. Glavis."

On cross-examination Mr. Kelley said that as between Mr. Brandeis and himself, he understood Mr. Brandeis intended it should not be known he appeared for "Collier's." Mr. Brandeis, he thought, decided on that course as a matter of "policy." Whether Mr. Brandeis or Mr. Kelley should appear in the record as attorney for Glavis had not been considered "for a moment," the witness said.

WILSON NOTE USED AS TEST

16 Knew What President Wrote to Sen. Stone and Get Citizenship Papers.

Ability to read and understand the letter of President Wilson to Senator Stone brought final citizenship papers to sixteen applicants who appeared before Supreme Court Justice Mullany.

It is not exactly known how long immunity through vaccination lasts. It may remain three years, sometimes longer. In any case, the immunity will last long enough to be well worth the trouble."

J. F. CARROLL'S HOME LEASED TO MODISTE

Dwelling Adjoins Mrs. Collis P. Huntington's Residence.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington leased to a modiste yesterday the dwelling at 8 East Fifty-seventh Street, adjoining her home at the Fifth Avenue corner. The late John F. Carroll, deputy leader of Tammany Hall, owned the property in the days of Mayor Van Wyck's administration.

When Mr. Carroll made the purchase it was said that he was ambitious to enter society. He spent much money in having the house remodelled, but soon learned that he was not welcomed in the upper set. He is said to have paid \$100,000 for the house, and nearly as much for alterations and decorations.

Later he sold the house to Mrs. Huntington at a large profit. In the last few years, many fine dwellings have been taken over by milliners and modistes. Because of this, property in the street has doubled in value in ten years.

For five years the Fifty-seventh Street house has been unoccupied.

Small Grand with the Famous "Isotonic Pedal" The only grand piano in which tone can be uniformly diminished throughout the entire scale. Greater power and beauty of tone than any other grand piano of its size. Not too small for musical essentials. Its supremacy is acknowledged by cultured musicians everywhere. Price \$700. KRANICH & BACH Ultra-Play Pianos and Player Pianos. Convenient Payments Old pianos taken in exchange. 215 East 23d Street 16 West 125th Street

DENIES BRANDEIS 'WRECKED' ROAD CHANGES NAME TO AVOID BILLS

Justice Kelly Says Lawyer Aided New England's Stockholders. Mrs. Lottimore Fears Divorced Husband Would Charge Debts to Her.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Louis D. Brandeis's part in the New York & New England Railroad litigation in 1892 was defended to-day before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee investigating Mr. Brandeis's fitness to be a Supreme Court justice by Justice Kelly, of the New York Supreme Court, who employed him. Those opposing Mr. Brandeis charged that he had been employed to wreck the road.

"Mr. Brandeis was not employed to wreck the road," Justice Kelly told the committee. "It was already wrecked."

What Mr. Brandeis had been employed to do, the witness said, was to bring suits to throw the road into receivership after President Corbin, who counsel Justice Kelly was, had resigned because the directors insisted on paying dividends when the road was losing money. President Clark of the New Haven Railroad, he added, subscribed funds to continue the litigation when Mr. Corbin refused to put up any more money, but Mr. Brandeis, so far as he knew, had no knowledge of this.

Mark Sullivan, editor of "Collier's Weekly," testified that "Collier's" paid Mr. Brandeis \$25,000 as its attorney at the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation in 1909. In addition he got \$2,636 for reimbursements.

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Mrs. Lottimore said she was of good financial standing and had wide credit, and she had been informed and believed that Lottimore was not so favorably situated. She feared he might use her credit to his own advantage, and set forth that before and during their married life she often had paid numerous bills contracted by him.

Aside from the financial reasons that induced the reversion by Mrs. Lottimore to the name she bore under her first marriage, there were sentimental and psychological reasons. The remembrance of her second married life was "distressing and humiliating" to her, said the petitioner, while "many pleasant memories" attached to the name of Haddock.

Mrs. Haddock, as she is once more, is a native of Philadelphia. Her father was Robert Watkin. Mr. Haddock died in 1900. Stanley Haddock, a son of that marriage, is living with his mother. The two were the sole heirs of Mr. Haddock, and he left his wife from his estate "such amount as enables her to live in comfort and independence, and to have a widely known and excellent credit in financial circles and among the tradespeople and commercial houses throughout this community."

Mrs. Haddock married Lottimore in 1908. This marriage, which was terminated last November with a divorce, "was not happy, either during its existence or in its termination, and the memory of it is distressing and humiliating," said the petition.

Season-End Clean-Up of Smart Suits and Overcoats
At \$13.50
\$20.00 and \$25.00 Overcoats
\$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits
A noteworthy opportunity for purchasing unusually smart clothing at a particularly low price—in fact, a much lower than usual season-end price. Among the Suits are stylish fancy chevrons and cassimeres, and plain blue and gray flannels; while the Overcoats include smart single and double-breasted form-fitting models, and box coats in fancy mixtures and plain colors, either quarter or full lined.
Brill Brothers
BROADWAY AT 49TH STREET
1456 BROADWAY AT 42D STREET

United States Tread Chain Tires
Dig-in and Suction
The 'Chain' Tread Tire has the two necessary features to prevent skidding and slipping, particularly on wet pavements—the dig-in and the suction.
The height of the chain above the surface of the tire gives the dig-in quality.
The cup-like shape of the links gives the necessary suction to hold to the road.
'Chain' Treads are the most efficient moderate-priced anti-skids in the world.
United States Tire Company
'Chain' 'Nobby' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'
"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"