

Woman Held as Kidnapper. Mrs. Dora Strand, who was arrested on a charge of kidnapping because she could not convince the police that she had just happened to find Gertrude Abramowitz, was held in \$1,000 bail for further examination yesterday in the Bedford Avenue police court, Brooklyn.

HUGHES'S VOICE FAILS AT NIGHT

Nominee Forced to Cut Short Open Air Speech in South Bend.

100,000 HOOSIERS CHEER CANDIDATE

Party Leaders, Delighted with His Work, Promise Him Indiana.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 22.—Charles E. Hughes made thirteen speeches today, despite the insistence of his companions that he ought to save his voice, on which the strain has begun to tell. And when the day was done the politicians here read in the cheers of 100,000 persons who heard him sure victory in Indiana for the Republican nominee.

voice and nerves, however, Dr. L. D. Alexander, jr., his physician, would permit him to speak only a few words of greeting in the open air. Mr. Hughes was keenly disappointed. He wanted to continue, but the physician warned him firmly against it.

Mr. Hughes had started his speech and had reached "Americanism," arousing a cheer, but his voice was not strong enough to reach the outer rims of the crowd. Medill McCormick, Illinois leader, joined Dr. Alexander's warning, and finally persuaded the nominee to quit in the interest of the campaign. So the meeting adjourned to the high school auditorium.

South Bend to-night duplicated the receptions all along the line, but on a larger scale. Even Democrats admitted it was "a great day." "Whispering Dick," an old cannon used with telling effect in the Garfield campaign thirty-six years ago, started the proceedings at Anderson after a short stop at New Castle. The old cannon came into town on a truck from Pendleton, and its work was done well.

Willcox Wants Democratic Postmasters Disciplined, Too

Republican Chairman Claims Favoritism in Enforcement of Administration's Rule That They Shall Not Be Politically Active.

The abandon with which Democratic postmasters are violating the Administration's rules against political activity has attracted the attention of national Republican leaders here. In view of the fact that there has been a marked readiness to discipline Republican postmasters who were even suspected of participating in the Hughes campaign, Chairman William R. Willcox of the Republican National Committee thinks the enforcement of the rule should be uniform.

Shadow Lawn will be thrown open to the public at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when President Wilson will make the first speech he has delivered since his candidate declared at New Castle. "We desire peace with honor. We desire peace consistently with the maintenance of American rights. I am for the protection of American industry. I am for the protection of the American wage scale. I am for the extension of social justice in giving strict consideration to every honorable undertaking in the United States."

8-HOUR LAW TARGET FOR T. R.

Battle Creek Speech to Bristle with Typical Epigrams.

MEETING WITH TAFT A POLITICAL REUNION

Hughes's Hoarseness Is Source of Worry to Leaders.

The first broadside in Colonel Roosevelt's second drive against the Wilson administration is to be aimed at the Adamson eight-hour law and the manner of its passage. According to those who have been permitted a peep at this speech, which is to be delivered at Battle Creek, September 30, it fairly bristles with typically Rooseveltian epigrams and all the fro that characterized the Lewiston remarks on hyphenates.

BOUCAULT HEIRESS SEEKS MORE MONEY

Guardian Opposes Granting of \$5,000 for Clothes.

It is expected, however, that the Roosevelt itinerary will be forthcoming within a few days.

Westchester Masons to Celebrate Grand lodge officers and members of lodges from Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, White Plains and other Westchester towns will attend the exercises in Yonkers this afternoon at the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic temple.

Those new "Bran Foods"

—a new one is born every week—a recognition of the need of food laxatives instead of drug laxatives. The problem of presenting bran to the human stomach in combination with a nutritious, easily digested food was solved twenty years ago by the invention of Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the food that supplies all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain in a digestible form, combined with bran which is Nature's laxative. A body-building, strength-giving food. Serve with milk or cream or sliced peaches and cream or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



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The Sunday Tribune's SUBWAY CARD CONTEST

TOMORROW The Tribune will reproduce on the eighth page of its famous SUNDAY GRAPHIC 21 well known subway car cards. These will be beautifully printed, and will be exact replicas of the originals, with the exception that all identifying names and lettering will have been removed. Can you tell what well known products these popular cards advertise?



Cash Awards

The New York Tribune will award \$150 in cash prizes for a correct list of what these cards feature, together with a letter of not over two hundred words telling "Why Advertising Interests Me." The correct list that carries with it the best letter in the judgment of an impartial committee of advertising men will be awarded a first prize of \$75; the second best, \$25; the third, \$20; the fourth, \$15; the fifth, \$10; and the sixth, \$5.

Contest closes at midnight next Thursday, September 28th, and all answers must bear a postmark of not later than that date. On Sunday, October 1st, announcement will be made of the winners, and the prize winning letter and the page of 21 car cards will be reproduced in exact facsimile just as they appear in the subway.

Here's a contest unique, simple and altogether interesting—an opportunity to test your powers of observation. Make sure you get the Sunday Tribune to-morrow, by placing an order with your newsdealer to-day. Join in the fun—there's every chance for a substantial reward awaiting your efforts.

This SUNDAY

TRIBUNE SERVICE

3 WOMEN HURT IN LEAP AT FIRE

Dozen Jump from Windows, While Others Seek Safety on Roof.

Sixty-five persons living on the three upper floors of a four story tenement house at 108 Dupont Street, Brooklyn, were aroused from their suppers last night by the cry of fire. In the panic that followed a dozen or more leaped from windows, and nearly a score were huddled on the roof preparing to jump when the firemen's extension ladders provided a means of escape.

Mrs. Frances Novak was taken to the Greenpoint Hospital, burned about the face and arms. Mrs. Mary Kevie, another who was burned, was treated by an ambulance surgeon. Mrs. Annie Dombrosky, who jumped twenty feet to the roof of an extension, was severely bruised and required medical attention.

The fire started in the cellar, which was piled high with oil-soaked driftwood which children of the house had gathered on the shores of Newtown Creek, against the winter. When the cellar door was opened there was a burst of flame which drove back the investigators. They ran, shouting the alarm and leaving the door open behind them.

Smoke and flames leaped up the stairs while the first bells were still sounding, and from every floor came walls and the clatter of feet. The narrow halls were crowded with the panic-stricken drove, and only those on the second floor succeeded in reaching the street.

Some one ran to a fire alarm box, but merely twisted the handle of the door without pulling the hook that sends in the alarm. The flames mounted to the roof and licked from the windows, sending a glare into the sky, but there came no reassuring clangor of engines to the terrified tenants clustered on the roof.

Before a policeman caught sight of the fire and turned in an alarm many of them had made the jump to the extension, which injured Mrs. Dombrosky. Others, fearing imprisonment by the flames, avoided the roof, and in desperation leaped from second or third floor windows. A man, who saved some one had thrown into the yard several many broken bones.

Archibald Kelly, pilot of the fireboat New Yorker, saw the blaze and helped several of the tenants to safety.

When Mrs. Dombrosky was restored to consciousness she burst into hysterical sobs. Her husband, catching a stray word in the confusion, leaped to his feet and in another minute would have been inside the still blazing structure had not policemen restrained him. His wife had remembered their two-week-old baby whom she had left on the third floor. In a moment the child was in her arms. Firemen had found it safe in a crib.

Two alarms were necessary before the fire could be controlled. The damage was estimated at about \$20,000.

IDENTIFY RIVER VICTIM AS A NEWSPAPER MAN

Police Find Body Is R. R. Bermann's by Laundry Tag.

A body in the Bellevue morgue which had been taken from the Hudson at 129th Street on September 18 was identified last night as that of Rufus Rhodes Bermann, twenty-three years old, a member of the staff of "The New York Press" until its amalgamation with "The Sun."

Bermann, who was a son of Dr. Isaac Bermann, a specialist of Washington, D. C., had been missing from his apartment at the Hotel Albert, Eleventh Street and University Place, since September 14. The body when found bore no identification mark other than the laundry tag on the shirt. It was by this that Lieutenant Kenny, of the Bureau of Unidentified Dead, finally discovered whose it was.

Following the discontinuance of "The Press" Bermann had attended the July and August camps at Plattsburg and had passed the examination for a lieutenant of reserves. He had intended to take the examination for the regular army in January.

U. S. MARSHAL BOARDS HOADLEY'S YACHT

Company Claiming Boat Files Second Libel.

The 70-foot yacht Alabama, which Joseph H. Hoadley, of 18 East Eighty-second Street, formerly head of the American and British Manufacturing Company, claims was presented by that firm to his wife as a birthday present about a year and a half ago, was libelled yesterday at Atlantic Highlands.

A United States marshal was put aboard by attorneys for the munitions concern.

Yesterday's libel was the second to be served on the yacht. About a week ago Karl P. Frederick served a libel on the captain, and Mrs. Hoadley had him arrested on a warrant charging grand larceny. This charge was later changed to disorderly conduct.

Magistrate McAtee last Monday discharged Mr. Frederick who then brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the Hoadleys in the Supreme Court, charging false arrest.

Will the Country Go As Maine Has Gone?

Dirigo—"I Point the Way"—is Maine's State motto, and the entire country just now is looking to see which way it points. Mr. Hughes, for one, is sure that the finger is leveled directly at him. "It looks good—I don't see how we can lose now," he exclaimed when he heard that Maine had gone Republican.

While Democratic, as well as Republican leaders, profess to find in the Maine vote assurance of victory in November, they agree that a majority of the Maine Progressives have now followed Theodore Roosevelt in his return to the Republican fold.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for September 23d, the leading feature gives every angle of public thought upon the Maine election as expressed by the editorial utterances of leading newspapers on all sides and the personal comments of men in the public eye.

The American public, by reading this article, will learn just what the Republican victory in Maine indicates in the opinions of those best qualified to judge. Among other very important articles in this number of "The Digest" are:

Feminine Political Strategy

How the Women Have Managed to Have a Woman's Suffrage Plank Incorporated in Every Party Platform This Year

The Johnson Victory German U-Boats Still At It

Hindenburg's Task Berlin Thinks the Somme Drive Slackening

Labor Power and Headlight Power Is Drug Store Soda a "Soft" Drink?

Is Popular Magazine Writing Essentially Dishonest Writing?

War's Effect on Vocabularies A Western Blight on Eastern Religion

Minnesota's Striking Iron-Miners

Is Albion Perfidious? Chaos in China Pure and Impure Milk A School for Army Motor Drivers A Device to Detect Left-Handedness The Cost of Niagara Electricity Not a Germicide Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson Compared Brandes as a Prophet of the War Belgium's Fighting Cardinal Prayer in War-time

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