

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE of the best football games of the season will take place in New York on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, when Washington and Jefferson meets Rutgers. And, of course, the most comfortable way to reach the Polo Grounds is by taking either service 2 or 3 of the

Fifth Avenue Bus

TEIPER DEFENCE BLAMES ANOTHER

Counsel Will Insist Mysterious Man Killed Prisoner's Mother.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Witnesses for the state continued today to build up the circumstantial case against John Edward Teiper, on trial for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Teiper, in the Orchard Park road last January.

The questions of Edward R. O'Malley, counsel for Teiper, indicated that the defence would adhere to Teiper's story of an attack by a mysterious assailant. Mr. O'Malley asked witnesses who were telling of events after the tragedy if they had heard that a handkerchief had been found near the scene. The defence will contend that this was the only clue left by the assailant.

Dr. Willard B. Jolly, of West Seneca, who attended Teiper after the murder, testified that he did not regard as serious the bump on Teiper's head, and had prescribed only rest for his patient. He admitted that he had known patients to become unconscious from such a blow as Teiper apparently had received, but said that Teiper was a powerful, healthy young man, who should not have been knocked out so easily.

Dr. Howard B. Hunt, the Teiper family physician, said that he saw nothing to indicate any pressure on Teiper's brain which would have made the patient unconscious.

Daniel H. George, of Orchard Park, corroborated Constable Baker's statement that Teiper had been absent from the scene for at least fifteen minutes. When Grace Teiper was put into an automobile to be taken to the hospital it was suggested that Teiper accompany her, but he declared that that would be impossible. It was then suggested that Teiper should say something to his wounded sister, who was taken to the automobile and said, according to the witness:

"Oh, sis, did they hurt you last night?"

Teiper turned away from the car with a sort of sob, and that was the only sign of emotion George saw him display at any time.

ANTI-BIRTH CLAN MEET

Women at Mrs. Pinchot's Home Pledge Aid to Mrs. Sanger

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amos R. E. Pinchot, 9 East Eighty-first Street, of women interested in birth control and the ultimate fate of its high priestess, Margaret Sanger.

A scrupulously polite butler bent an inquiring eye upon all persons who looked as if they might be minions of the press. When in doubt, he popped the question: "Are you a reporter?" And if were were, you were informed you were not welcome.

Mrs. Pinchot added to the mystery by saying that the meeting was none of her affair. She had merely loaned her house to certain persons to discuss certain things. Among these certain things, it is understood, was the plan to band together 100 women ready to carry on the propaganda, and, if necessary, to repair, in martyrdom, to jail.

Henrietta Rodman was there, acting as chairman. And there, too, were Ida Raub, Jessie Ashley, Marion Cothren, Mary Ware Dennis, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes.

CIVIL SERVICE

WANTED STATISTICIAN

\$1,400 AND UPWARDS.

Applications received at Room 1404, Municipal Building, December 4, 4 P. M. Subjects and Weights: Experience, 2; Duties, 5; Mathematics, 3. Requirements: Most present evidence of the completion of a course of study in statistics, or at least one year of statistical experience or other experience tending to qualify for this position. Minimum age 21 years. For further particulars see "THE CITY RECORD," published daily, or apply to

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Observation Library Lounging Car Train

Leave New York 2 P. M. (D., L. & W. R. R.), At Chicago 2 P. M. (N. Y. & N. E. R.), At Chicago 4:35 P. M. (N. Y. & N. E. R.)

TICKET OFFICES: Broadway, 20th St. New York City, 20th St. Brooklyn, 5th Avenue St.

Lackawanna Railroad

DYNAMITE OPENS OLD SLIP TUNNEL

Blast 80 Feet Under East River Clears New Subway Bore

ELECTRIC SPARK GOES HALF A MILE

Contractor Flinn Proud Work Was Done Without Loss of Life

A blast of dynamite ripped through a layer of hard rock eighty feet under the East River at 12:15 p. m. yesterday, and connected the two tunnel shafts which "sand hogs" have been burrowing toward each other from Manhattan and Brooklyn for nearly a year and a half.

A second blast was set off, a new subway had been made connecting Manhattan and Long Island, and the first commuters were on their way to Brooklyn, carrying a United States flag.

However, the new tunnel, which connects Old Slip, Manhattan, with Clark Street, Brooklyn, is not likely to be congested with traffic for a year or two. The tunnel is to have two tubes, and only the north tube has been bored through. It takes, moreover, a long time to furnish a tunnel for the fastidious taste of the public after the rough work of digging the hole is done.

Ten-Foot Ledge Blasted

Monday night there was left only a ledge of ten feet thickness between the shafts of the north tube. This drum head was promptly punctured by drills, so as to equalize the air pressure on both sides. The drill holes were only an inch and a half in diameter.

The final blast was made something of a ceremony. In the presence of several Public Service Commission officials, engineers and the whole crew working on the Manhattan side, George H. Flinn, of the Flinn-O'Rourke Company, Inc., the contractor, pressed a button at the top of the shaft at Old Slip and Water Street, and off went the dynamite charge, nearly half a mile away, in an easterly and decidedly downward direction. A few seconds later a "sand hog" down in the bowels of the earth telephoned Mr. Flinn that an opening had been made, and the "sand hogs" on top grunted loudly in triumph.

Not a Life Lost

Mr. Flinn made a speech, reviewing the work and expressing satisfaction that the work had been done without the loss of a single life. This makes a record in New York tunnel building. He said that the Public Service Commission and the contracting firm had practically conquered "the bends," the tunnel disease which has cost so many lives in the past. Commissioner Travis H. Whitney congratulated the contractors on their success, and said the work had been characterized by a spirit of cooperation between the city and the contractors.

Major John F. O'Rourke, vice-president of the contracting firm; Mr. Flinn, Dr. Edward Levy, physician for the Public Service Commission; M. J. Quinn, general superintendent; C. M. Holland, chief engineer for the Public Service Commission on the tunnel work; R. M. Burkhalter and M. H. Freeman, engineers for the Public Service Commission, and a few others made the first trip on foot through the tunnel. When they came to the hole blasted yesterday they released a United States flag, which was blown through the opening. This is a time-honored

PENSIONS START TEACHERS' FIGHT

Delegates Who Meet to Frame Bill Spend Time in Wrangle

TAKE FIVE HOURS TO NAME COMMITTEE

Latter Will Act with City Commission in Preparing New Bill

Delegates representing 20,000 school teachers of New York City met yesterday to frame a teachers' pension bill—but they did not do so. For four hours they bickered and wrangled over the selection of officers.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the De Witt Clinton High School. When William G. Willcox, president of the Board of Education, rapped for order there was a tense atmosphere among the 150 men and women assembled. Mr. Willcox hardly had announced the purpose of the meeting—to form an executive committee to consult with the city pension commission—than the wide differences among the delegates manifested themselves.

Row Over Chairman

Selection of a permanent chairman brought on the strife. The name of Melvin C. Opperman, of District No. 23, was proposed. At once half a dozen men and women were on their feet protesting. They charged that they had been solicited to vote for Mr. Opperman and that his clique had formed a steam roller to get all the offices. They asserted that many of the delegates were members of the Federation of School Teachers, which already had a committee consulting with the pension commission, and that these delegates were trying to get on the second committee to double their influence.

The delegates grew heated in their remarks. "We would not tolerate a man who would pass that motion," yelled one man. "It's the worst kind of politics I ever saw; they're trying to railroad this motion through." "This is a picked house, and it has a picked slate," asserted a woman.

At intervals the chairman restored order and the election of officers went on. But as the hour grew late disorder broke out again until at times the meeting verged on bedlam, with from fifteen to twenty teachers standing up, waving their hands at the chairman and clamoring their views.

Executive Committee Named

Despite the outbursts from the floor, the delegates managed to elect an executive committee consisting of: chairman, William E. Hendree; vice-chairman, Miss Harriett C. Porritt; corresponding secretary, Miss Lillian Hatch; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Donnelly, and seventeen other members. Though the meeting began at 4 o'clock it was nearly 9 when the balloting was concluded on the last of the seven.

"Because this is school business I will see that you are not counted tardy for evening classes," announced Mr. Willcox, as adjournment was taken. The committee will meet with the pension commission next week and try to agree on some measure satisfactory to both teachers and city, which will be presented to the next Legislature.

Senman's Home for Cristobal

Trustees of the American Seaman's Friend Society decided yesterday to establish a home for sailors at Cristobal, the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal, as soon as the society could raise \$25,000. It was planned also to raise \$40,000 for maintenance charges. General Goethals is cooperating with the organization in the project.

Belgian Children Starve

The Dollar Christmas Fund, of which Henry Clews is treasurer, wants more money for the starving children of Belgium. Medical experts report that most of the boys and girls still in the country are suffering from slow starvation. Tuberculosis and other diseases which take advantage of malnutrition are fastening upon them, and unless help is sent speedily few will reach maturity.

Mr. Clews has sent \$25,000. Much more will be necessary if the children are to be saved. He has therefore appealed to Americans for a Thanksgiving offering.

The men and women of Belgium receive one-third of a soldier's ration a day—just enough to keep alive. This arrangement does not apply to the children, who must be fed by other means if at all. The office of the fund is at 15 Broad Street.

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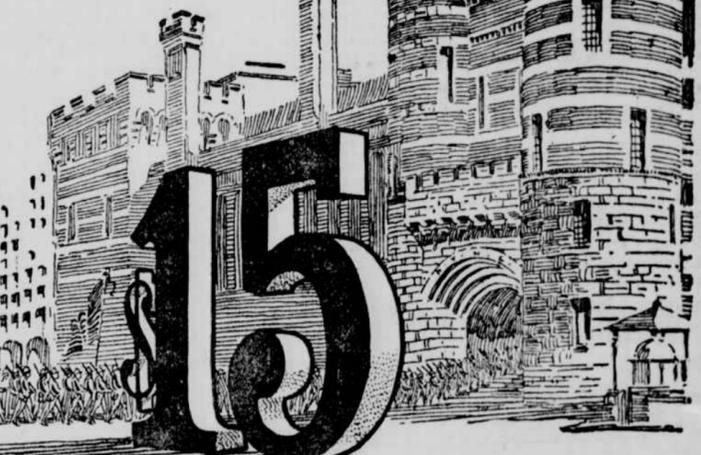
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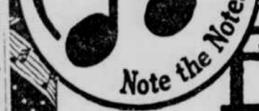
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