

Sunday At Coney Sees Man Shot Dead

Companion Is Three Times Wounded; Slayers Escape Leaving No Clue; Motive of Crime Is a Mystery

Cabaret Singer in Case Three Men Quarrelled Over Girl; Another Was the Victim of the Tragedy

Joseph Cohen, thirty-five years old, a straw hat manufacturer, in business at 707 Broadway and living in Rockaway Park, was shot down from behind at Coney Island yesterday by a man who made his escape. The killing occurred in Twenty-second Street, between Railroad and Surf Avenues.

Cohen was dead, a bullet through his heart, by the time his body was carried to the Seaside Hospital. Harry Korman, a furrier, of 19 Clinton Street, Manhattan, who was with Cohen, fell with two bullets through his thigh and another in his back, an instant after Cohen was hit.

After Assistant District Attorney Wilson had interrogated Emmanuel Cohen, brother of the murdered man, he ordered Korman put under arrest at the hospital. Mr. Wilson was inclined to think, after talking with Emmanuel Cohen, that the quarrel in the restaurant had little or nothing to do with the shooting; that Cohen was lured to Coney Island to be shot, a victim to a business feud, as was Barnett Bass.

Old Quarrel Recalled Emmanuel Cohen told him, Mr. Wilson said, that Barnett, the partner of Korman, had obtained \$1,000 from his brother, Joseph Cohen, as the result of a deal entered into last February, when the man was sick at a shop owned by Joseph Cohen. His brother, Emmanuel, continued, was vexed at giving up the money and had brought a charge of extortion against Barnett, who resulted in the latter's indictment. Barnett, he said, was awaiting trial upon the indictment.

The shooting took place about 1 o'clock. From the street through the back of a city of streets in which the number of persons who shot Cohen and Korman ranged from one to three. Korman's anger, as told by the police, is that he saw Barnett, his business partner, girl cabaret singer, whose name the police do not give out, and a musician, whom Korman was able to identify only as "Sam," passed Saturday night and the early hours of Sunday in a wine cellar near Eldridge street, in Houston streets.

Quarrel Followed Arrival Later in the morning, says Korman, the three men and the woman hired a touring car and drove to Coney Island, arriving at a restaurant, which he says was only a few blocks from where the shooting took place, at about 10 o'clock. There, Korman says, he quarrelled. The altercation started over the cabaret singer, who wanted to quit the party, according to Korman.

"A stranger took the girl's part," said Korman. "He grabbed a knife and chased us all out of the place. Then Sam, the musician, and the girl reentered the automobile and left. I think they started back for New York."

Korman says Barnett and he then telephoned Cohen at his Rockaway Park home, and the manufacturer joined them at about 1 o'clock. Barnett disappeared after he shooting.

A new instance of ruffianism took place early yesterday morning, when a crowd of twelve men mobbed Patrolman Cullen when he attempted to arrest a highwayman, one of a gang of six men who held up Louis Abramowitz, a baker of 1565 Park Avenue, while the latter was bound for his shop at 2 o'clock.

The highwaymen dispersed when one of the banker's employes held a whistle that brought Cullen running to 113th Street and Park Avenue. The policeman caught one of the gang in 113th Street, between Park and Madison avenues. Twelve men surrounded the highwayman as he fled. When the highwayman under arrest, then the mob tripped Cullen, who fired his revolver three times.

Five of Gang Arrested Patrolman Cullen, in the escaping tug while the roughs took Cullen's cartridge belt and holster. A detail of policemen and detectives from the East 104th Street station came to the scene of the belated arrest. Five arrests were made. They included John J. Kyle, Robert Goldstein and Arthur French.

Magistrate Sims, in Harlem Court, held these men in \$5,000 bail for a charge of robbery. Against French an additional charge of felonious assault was lodged by Patrolman Heppner, who says French hurled a milk bottle at him.

The others arrested were Leon Brautman and Rubin Rosenberg, who were charged with felonious assault on Patrolman Cullen.

Finds Mother a Suicide Lighting Gas, Son Sees Body Swinging in Doorway When Charles Muller lighted the gas last night on his return to his home at 721 Ninth Avenue the light revealed something swinging across the door of his mother's bedroom. It was the body of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, eighty-four years old. She had hanged herself with a clothesline she fastened to the transom and had been dead for hours. Her health had been poor.

Brooklyn Man Fatally Stabbed; Another Hurt Anthony Dellucio, thirty-six years old, of 26 Richardson Street, Brooklyn, was stabbed to death last night at Union and Skillman avenues, Brooklyn, by an unidentified man, who also stabbed Nougli Torti, twenty-six, of 335 Union Avenue. Torti is in the Greenpoint Hospital.

The assailant fled. Five Barges Break Moorings; Police Rescue Vagrant Craft A spirit of unrest seized empty barges around New York last night and kept the harbor police busy. Three broke away from the southern end of Governors Island and were towed into Erie Basin by a police launch, and two more got loose at 105th Street and the East River and started south, to be caught within a block by the police and taken back. No one was aboard any of the errant craft.

The City

FOR three days Luna Park detectives had been on the watch for a thief who systematically abstracted small sums from the till of the P-7 submarine exhibit. Cashiers, employees and even patrons were under scrutiny until yesterday afternoon, when a patron saw Minnie, the monkey mascot of the submarine, slipping along the platters to the roof of the Moon building with a crisp banknote clutched in her paw. Minnie had been an itinerant cigar grinder's coster before going to Coney Island and could not resist the temptation of small change.

By tying a long rope to Minnie, and giving her some more money, employees traced her to her barred treasure. Part of it was devoted to the purchase of a harness and chain, which will restrict Minnie's freedom hereafter.

Briefs A general fight took place at a dance at 1729 Second Avenue when William Jardy, twenty-two, of 522 East Eighty-ninth Street, asked Elizabeth Hutoff, of 1220 Second Avenue, to dance. The girl's brother, Frank, a sailor, objected. A few minutes later Jardy was found in the street with a stab wound in the abdomen. Hutoff and three others were arrested.

The three last of the series of free concerts at Columbia University will be given Wednesday and Friday. Audiences have averaged 55,000 at each concert.

August Voglino and Joseph Kenny were held for trial in Special sessions charged with having assaulted Joseph Bloomington, a subway guard, who told them a train they sought to enter had made its last trip of the night.

Arthur Gould, charged with having killed Richard Gallagher after he had shot the latter, Irene, at the Good Husband's picnic at a Point of View restaurant Saturday night, was held without bail for examination to-morrow in Harlem Police Court.

The City Club, which equipped twenty-eight ambulance cars for service in France, has applied for most charter in the American Legion for 300 members who served in the war.

Addicts Won't Harm Pelham Residents, Says Dr. Copeland Drug addicts will be housed at Pelham Bay only until next Christmas if the \$90,000 appropriation asked by the Health Department is approved by the Board of Estimate. No addicts will be sent there without commitment. There will be no invasion of public rights. Criminal addicts will not be permitted to go to Pelham Bay to disturb the peace of the summer community there.

This in effect is the answer of Dr. Royal S. Copeland to the charges made by residents of the summer colony at City Island, who to-night will hold a mass meeting to protest against quartering drug addicts in Pelham Bay Hospital, right in the center of their colony.

The objectors, whose campaign is being conducted by John Kadel, a lawyer residing in The Bronx, say they will fight strenuously against having "an atmosphere of misfortune and immorality at their very gates." They contend that 60 per cent of the drug addicts have criminal instincts.

"Residents Are Mistaken" "The residents of City Island who have started this agitation are laboring under a misapprehension," said Dr. Copeland. "In the first place, we only propose to use the Pelham Bay Hospital as a temporary harborage until Christmas. We want it to take care of the addicts who are now on our hands and must be looked after. We are not taking it over as a permanent institution."

In the second place, addicts will not be sent out there without commitment. It is on the statutes that the addict who volunteers for hospital treatment is self-committed. All our patients at Riverside Hospital are legally committed, and it will be the same at Pelham Bay.

"In the third place, no criminals will be sent out there. It is a misstatement to say that 60 per cent of the addicts have criminal instincts. The criminals will be carefully weeded out. The residents of City Island have nothing to fear. The boundaries of Pelham Bay Hospital are well defined. There can be no running around on the part of addicts."

Occupancy in Two Weeks The Pelham Bay buildings, numbering some two dozen, are surrounded by a high wire fence. The equipment is complete and the city department hopes to begin sending the addicts out there within the next two weeks, providing the appropriation asked is passed by the Board of Estimate at its special meeting early this week. Beds were being taken down and dismantling was under way when Secretary of the Navy Daniels informed the Mayor that the city might have the use of such buildings as they wanted. Immediately orders were given to cease dismantling, and now the beds are ready to be reinstalled in the wards for occupancy.

No official notification has yet been given the naval authorities at Pelham Bay that the Board of Health is taking over the hospital quarters.

Movies to Portray Child Welfare Work What Women Have Done to Save Babies To Be Shown to Nation WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—First displays of the motion picture film "Our Children," photographed by the Children's Bureau during the recently ended children's year, will be made in the towns on the route of the bureau's child welfare special.

This film was taken at Gadsden, Ala. It shows how the citizens of one small town organized for child welfare. The traces through the photoplay what the citizens did to make Gadsden a safe place for children to live. Members of the Boy's Club, the Women's Club, the City Council and the Mayor have roles in the picture, but the stellar parts are played by the youngsters.

The child welfare special began its tour a few days ago in Illinois to demonstrate how the auto truck can carry scientific advice and information to the rural mothers of the country. The permanent officers of the bureau, as made permanent record of the work done by women of America to save thousands of babies during children's year.

Nixon Suggests Flexible Fares On City Lines

Service Commissioner for Rail Merger, Abolition of Holding Companies and Limited Franchises

Need for Co-operation Wants Relations Between Municipalities and Car Systems Readjusted

Public Service Commissioner Nixon yesterday offered suggestions for the improvement of the transit situation, which he described as intolerable. He would merge all subway, surface and elevated lines, the abolition of inter-company leases and of holding companies, the limitation of franchises, representation of the city on all directors and a "flexible fare." Those persons were deluded, he said, who believed that transit lines were ready to fall into the hands of the city or that the city would be able to operate them more economically than their owners.

There was need for readjustment in the relations between municipalities and railroads, he said; cooperation must succeed conflict. A flexible fare, varying with conditions, he thought, would give both city and investors a fair return and enable the city to take over the lines when the proper time came. At present, he declared, the ability of the city even to meet the needs of and protect their passenger service was suspended or threatened.

Solution Is Outlined "My study of the question," he said, "confirms my earlier conclusions. From the viewpoint of the city, of the public and of the investor, the solution of the transit emergency must be along the following lines, which in the main repeat the views I have heretofore stated."

Each of the present transit systems should be simplified by the consolidation or merger of the constituent companies into one railroad corporation.

"Of course, it may be found desirable to have separate corporations for surface railroads and rapid transit railroads, respectively. Personally I trust to see such steps taken as will insure one corporation only with which the city and the commission can deal, but this is a detail."

"All holding corporations, so called (not railroad corporations) to be abolished.

"Leases of roads to be terminated.

"Perpetual franchises to be changed to franchises limited to fixed periods within city charter limitations or to what are known as indeterminate franchises.

"Values of properties to be agreed upon or arrived at by such means as will leave them unquestioned.

"The city to have the option of acquiring the properties within a fixed period at the agreed valuation plus the cost of additions, extensions and improvements. (It may be desirable to provide for amortization of purchase price out of earnings.)

"A flexible fare to be established whereby fares shall be automatically adjusted to meet the cost of service, together with a reasonable return to city and investors upon the agreed fixed valuations and upon the cost of additions, extensions and improvements. The variation in fare to be secured mainly by maximum and minimum limits in a surplus fund, the operation of which shall be so simple that it can be taught to and understood by the public in public schools."

"The city to have a representative on the directorate of all companies.

"If the transportation companies are disposed to take up this matter along such lines, I am prepared to use all my official power to bring about a satisfactory and permanent settlement of the whole situation."

Contract Problems Solvable "Difficulties, of course, will present themselves in connection with the rapid transit contracts, but they can be overcome. Legislation may be necessary to empower the city to enter into all parties in agreement this should not be difficult to secure, provided it be a fair and equitable settlement, advantageous to the city, protective of honest investment and serviceable to the public. Other cities facing similar emergencies have entered into some similar agreements.

"The very ones who have been most bitter in their denouncement of transit contracts can find in the present situation New York's great opportunity for the permanent settlement of its greatest problem directly in the public interest."

"As regards the changes in transfer arrangements, they have gone very easily into effect. The common sense of the people being perfectly able to understand the necessity which for a time put the traveling public to much inconvenience."

JOHN WANAMAKER THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

"Will it Pay me to buy furniture just now?"

Yes, indeed it will. Furniture prices at the workshops are going to remain high. "How can you know that positively?" We cannot know it positively—issuing infallible predictions not being our boast or our business; but we can and do believe it positively; in fact, we have proved that we have over a million dollars' worth of faith in it!

No sound-headed business house invests recklessly in furniture that it can't use, any more than a sound-headed individual does. A morning newspaper published only last week an authoritative statement regarding conditions in the lumber business. The substance of it is that materials are scarce and that prices are likely to remain high or go higher for three to five years more.

This gives the 1919 August Sale an investment significance even greater than previous August Sales have had. All the furniture offered in it was ordered or bought months ago, and the reductions (10 to 40 per cent.) are based on prices much lower than those prevailing now. Even within the past few weeks, many of the very makes of furniture which are included in it have been advanced in price at the factories.

A saving of even 10 per cent. will mean more in this Sale than a saving of 20 per cent at ordinary times. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

The Girls' Shop Every girl in New York should know of our little shop devoted to youthful blouses, pretty negligees and dainty lingerie, because it works out charming things at prices conformative to a school girl's allowance.

Blouses The endless slip-over blouses have certain girlish simplicity that makes them very appealing. A delightful one, finely tucked, of batiste, with quaint cotton edged lace, slip-over style, \$6.75. A perfectly worked-out becoming sport or tailored skirt, \$5.95. A pretty slip-over peasant blouse is made of sand voile and trimmed with a fascinating plaid voile bands and sash. Pleated cleverly, \$12.95. Many others.

Hard-to-find gimpes Fine, sheer, pretty ones at \$1.25 and \$2.25. Middy blouses Ever so many styles, ranging in price from \$1.85 to \$4.25. Sateen petticoats Serviceable and pretty, \$1.95. Charming negligees The Girls' Shop makes a specialty of having lovely crepe de chine and satin negligees at moderate prices. Negligees that are simple and dainty. In lovely rose, and blues, also in practical colors. Many models at \$9.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95. Lingerie One can always pick up a well-made nightgown, chemise or petticoat in this little shop at moderate prices. Third floor, Old Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5

Good morning! This is August 4! The weather today will probably be fair.

The Paying Teller of a Bank Uses His Experience and skill in studying the signature to a cheque presented at his counter for payment, but the moment his decision is made he pays the money instantly, without hesitation, no matter how large the sum.

It is a great thing to know how to fix the mind squarely and fully on the question presented, involving large financial and other responsibility, and act without hesitation or wavering.

People who "change their minds," as they term it, form in time a habit that disqualifies them for business requiring decisiveness and immediate action such as stock brokerage, banking, train masters and engineers.

A business man must have his mind on his business and all his knowledge and wit at instant command. The markets of the whole world not given up, as some are, at his command by cable every hour of the day, when things come to light as they do in this business.

(Signed) John Wanamaker August 4, 1919.

Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

The new subway station at 57th Street and Seventh Avenue is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th Street and Broadway station and step into the store.

Diamonds were never so much in demand A diamond expert who recently returned from London states that there is an absolute mania for diamonds, and that those who are so fortunate as to have them can get almost any price they like to ask.

Wealthy people are buying all the diamonds they can lay their hands on and paying the price.

The reason is, the war taught them that diamonds are a safe, negotiable form of security. Many refugees of all their worldly belongings saved only their jewelry. The money they had invested in various ways—in banks, property, stocks, bonds—was lost, but their diamonds and jewels came to their rescue.

Demand exceeds supply This is caused partially by the natural reaction after war. After the stress and strain of it all, the privation, worry and self-sacrifice, after giving so much to others, to war funds, people feel like buying something for their own dear ones; for wife or mother; often the returning soldier buys a ring for his sweetheart—an engagement ring.

The Wanamaker Jewelry Store is fortunate in having now a comprehensive collection of unmounted and exquisitely mounted diamonds. How long the supply will last we do not know. Our prices are the standard prices—our regular fixed percentage of profit above the cost of the diamond plus the cutting and setting. And the diamonds are exactly what they are represented to be.

If you are going in the sensible race to collect diamonds we cordially invite you to see our uncut stones, and beautiful rings, pins, necklaces and jewelry of all sorts.

Main floor, Old Building.

For the convenience of visitors in New York over the week end, Monday, August 4th, will be a Day of Courtesy preceding the

Advance Autumn Sale of Oriental Rugs The sale will open Tuesday, August 5th. Selections may be made today from the full stock of Persian and Chinese rugs, mats and carpets in the Sale, at prices below today's import cost. Purchases will be delivered on and after Tuesday, as purchasers may desire.

Third Gallery, New Building.

New gowns introduce two silhouettes The very straight chemise line and the wider line at the sides

Tiers of black lace over an accordion-pleated skirt of satin is the distinctive note of a dance frock.

The elusive sea-gray of an exquisitely beaded evening gown enhances its dignified draped lines.

Trotteur costume of navy blue tricotette features the panel back and strictly straight lines.

Dance frock of blue taffeta features a wide and slanting overskirt, edged with ostrich feathers.

Trotteur costume of soft mouse-colored duvetyne extends into saucy drapery at the sides. The charm of this frock is its bare simplicity and exquisite lines.

The straight, chemise silhouette is found in the knee-length tunic of a black or navy blue satin dress treated at the bottom of the skirt and tunic with stunning bead motifs and girdled in true medieval fashion with a heavy bead chain.

And, from Paris a chemise frock of tricotette—new and attractive—plain weave alternating with wide drawn stripes. Tunic is finished with fringe of the material. Very Parisian. \$175.

Second floor, Old Building.

"Books for Sweet Sixteen" Sometimes girls of this age have a little trouble finding things to read. They are entirely too grown up to read the endless silly "girl" book people are always thrusting upon them—and yet Miss Sixteen does not want grave, serious books.

She likes, above all, a good, entertaining love story. The Book Store has assembled for her special benefit a table of books from which she will surely find stories which will delight her on long summer afternoons.

"Daunt," by Eleanor Porter, is the romance of a boy blinded in war and his doctor's daughter. The hero has the courage which leads him through suffering to a final happiness gained by dedicating his life to the service of others. It is written in the author's customary cheerful style. \$1.50.

"A Land Girl's Love Story," by Berta Ruck, is the story of a girl who "meets her fate" while dutifully serving her country. \$1.50.

"Judith of Blue Lake Ranch," by Jackson Gregory, is an exciting story written about Western ranch life. Judith is a marvelous rider; a girl who does all sorts of out of door things that are useful as well as daring. Of course there is a big Western hero and the customary ending. \$1.50.

A very lively story of an English girl in war time is "The White Horse and the Red Headed Girl" by Kenyon Gambier. It is as thrilling as a moving picture serial. The heroine is so lovely one becomes interested in her at once. \$1.50.

"The Cricket," by Marjorie B. Cooke, is the story of an imaginative girl who is full of mischief. A real romance comes into her life on a voyage to Bermuda when she is convalescing from a serious illness. On the boat she meets a wounded army officer and, of course, marries him (we hope) lives happily ever after. \$1.50.

"Penny of Top Hill Trail," by Belle K. Maniates, the author of "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley," is a rollicking tale of an adventurous girl who meets her hero when she goes on a Western mountain trip. \$1.35.

The Wanamaker Book Store, Eighth Gallery, New Building.



John Wanamaker August 4, 1919.