

# Shattuck Home Robbery Laid To Ex-Butler

## French Sailor, Caught After 10 Weeks Locked in Cellar, Tells How Former Servant Planned \$73,000 Burglary Entered by Basement

### Banker Saves Lives of Prisoners by Opening Lock With Knife and Coin

The police are convinced that the robbery of Albert R. Shattuck's home at 19 Washington Square North, Sunday afternoon, was arranged by Henri Dinet, a former butler in the household. Dinet, who had been in the house for 10 years, was arrested after a 10-week hunt. He is now in the Tombs, where he is being held without bail for examination Friday.

Dinet told the police how he came to be a party to the robbery. Mr. Shattuck related how he had discovered the lock on the inside of the small liquor vault into which he had his wife and eight servants had been forced by the burglars. Dinet had been in the vault when the burglars came in. He interrupted the thieves while they were still at work in Mrs. Shattuck's bedroom on the second floor and how she fled, fleeing, covering her recent with jewelry.

Lot Worth \$73,000

The latest estimate of the jewelry that the capturing robbers got away with is \$73,000. Mr. Shattuck, however, has not completed the list. When a complete inventory is taken the loss may amount to \$80,000.

The jewelry, which was recovered on the person of Dinet and in the pockets of the two men he discarded, has been valued at \$29,000. There were fifteen pieces.

Dinet, who is twenty-seven years old, told the police that he had been in this country for only fourteen months. He was born in France and was in jail in Hartford, Conn., where he was arrested in February, 1921, for carrying a revolver.

"I was out of jail only a few days," he said. "I took a train last Wednesday and came to New York. I walked down town. I felt pretty bad. No one cared. I bought a French paper and sat down in Madison Square Park. I saw a man come up. 'Are you French?' he asked.

"Yes," I said.

"Mr. French, too," he said, and sat down beside me.

Stranger Gave Him \$10

"I told him I was up against it. He asked me how much money I had and showed him about 25 or 30 cents. He hands me a ten-dollar bill. I was surprised. 'Here, take this,' he says, 'get yourself a room and meet me here tomorrow.'

"I took the money and met him the next day. I met him again after that several times, and we got to be good friends.

"Then he told me he and Boilat and two other men went to the Brown-stone house on Washington Square. It was about 5 o'clock in the morning. He and the others hid up the stairs. I was in the kitchen. They got to the ground floor of the building and they all climbed through and found themselves in the cellar.

"We waited in the cellar until 12 o'clock. Then we all put on masks and went upstairs into a room that looked like a dining room, and saw about four men and women there. They kept every body for about an hour and then they let us go. I was afraid that they would not put up with me, but they did.

He told the police that although they all carried revolvers none of them was loaded. Two of the weapons have been found, but he has no idea where they are, at least in those two instances.

"Then," Dinet continued, "we went upstairs and found the patron in the study. Then we went to madame's room.

"When she saw us coming with revolvers and masks she cried out: 'Mon Dieu, do not kill me!' Dinet speaks French, English, and an exciting moment later she was dead.

Begged for Earrings

He said that Henri told her not to be afraid, that she would not be hurt if she kept quiet. Henri then told her to take off her earrings. She ended, said Henri, that they were a gift from her mother.

"She heard me say something in French," said Dinet, "and turned to me asking me in my own tongue not to let him take her earrings. I told Henri not to believe her any more. He let her keep one of the earrings."

that gather there about 2 o'clock of any sunny Sabbath.

**Captured After Chase**

Just what happened to delay Dinet is not clear. At any rate, he rounded the block and turned into Macdougall Street just as Mercer Street police officer, came on the run. The sergeant commanded a taxicab and followed him, catching him in Eighth Street, between Macdougall Street and Sixth Avenue.

Mr. Shattuck called on Police Commissioner Enright yesterday afternoon and gave assurances that every effort would be made to apprehend the thieves. After the conference Commissioner Enright said:

"The robbery in Mr. Shattuck's house was arranged by a former butler who robbed Mr. Shattuck in 1917. That case was never cleared up. We have information that this butler came back and robbed his former employer and here to have all the men in custody in a short while."

Mr. Shattuck looked over the picture in the Kogues Gallery in an attempt to find the former butler, Henri Dinet. Detective made a tour of pawn shops. A square emerald ring, fitting the description of one of the jewels taken from the Shattuck home, had been pawned yesterday morning, Mr. Shattuck said, however, that it was not his.

The Shattuck jewels are insured with two concerns under policies totaling \$100,000. One of the articles still missing is a pearl necklace of an insured value of \$50,000. Another of the more valuable articles of jewelry that has not been recovered is the emerald ring, valued at \$20,000.

Mrs. Shattuck is prostrated by the shock and is in the care of a physician.

### Search for Car and Truck Seen Near Train Hold-Up

### Twelve Men Reported in Vehicles: Road Says Only One Armed Man Involved

Sheriff Everett Davis of Dutchess County and a large force of special deputies engaged in a search for the bandits who stopped and searched train M. 3, the Yorkers sugar special, near the New York Central Railroad, after examination of Engineer Granung's report yesterday, less than a mile from the town of Poughkeepsie, where the train was held up.

Sheriff Davis and his men are proceeding on information furnished by Edwin Brown, automobile salesman of Poughkeepsie, who said he encountered the machine loaded with men near the entrance to the Reeves estate, less than a quarter of a mile from where the alleged attempted robbery took place.

Say One Armed Man Was in Train

While the Sheriff and his men searched for a gang of bandits, officials of the New York Central Railroad, after examination of Engineer Granung's report, yesterday, issued a statement that so far as could be definitely established, only one armed man was on the train, it was stated in the same statement that five cars of the special had been opened, though nothing appeared to have been taken from them.

Mara's statement to the investigating committee he had a report sent back by Engineer Granung to discover what caused the train to stop and found that an angle cock covering the air brake attached to car 14 of the six-car special had been turned off. While he was trying to adjust this a gun was thrust in his face from an end gate of the car and he was ordered to "get away from there."

Mara told the investigation officials he did not see the man holding the revolver, but went immediately to Conductor Stuart and reported what had happened. The engine was then out of and ran to Beacon, where a report of the recurrence was made and aid from Grand Central Terminal was called for by telephone. A special car with railway police soon arrived, but at that time no trace of the supposed bandits could be found. The official statement adds that so far as could be learned members of the special's crew did not see the automobiles in which the hold-up men are said to have escaped.

Towerman Told of Armed Men

J. K. Boone, towerman at New Hamburg, said yesterday he had not seen those alleged to have been engaged in the attempted robbery, but that when the engine of the special backed up to the tower and gave the alarm, the engine crew informed him they had been held up and compelled by armed men to back the engine to New Hamburg.

Crackmen of the special, questioned yesterday, said there were "at least ten men in the gang," but that no shots were fired. One of these men said:

"They had us covered before we saw them. When they ordered hands up everybody complied. No member of the train crew was armed."

### Newark Jimmy Valentine Robs Rail Safe of \$2,500

A "Jimmy Valentine" with sandpapered fingertips solved the combination of the safe in the ticket office of the Broad Street Station, in Newark, yesterday and got away with \$2,500 in cash. He left \$300 in silver.

Railroad officials believe that the expert who opened the safe was the professional burglar who is believed to be an employee of the railroad. Skeleton keys will not fit the tumbler locks to the doors of the ticket office, Stationmaster Ervin O'Brien said.

"It looks like an inside job, so far as the doors of the office are concerned," Detective Sergeant George Kass said, "but the man who opened the safe did not have the combination. I found a number of very fine sandpaper showing shreds of cuticle.

"The sandpaper is used by expert combination men to make their fingers sensitive. The man was equipped to do the job. The station was equipped with the 'hook' method. I found a dozen differently shaped wire hooks used in working tumblers after the combination is drilled."

Headquarters detectives fingerprinted thirteen employees of the station. Photographs were taken also of the safe and prints will be compared with prints of the employees' fingers.

# Nurse Faints as She Cries 'Lie!' At Her Accuser

## Olivia Stone Again Holds Up Her Trial for Killing Kin-Head by Collapse After Encounter With Witness

### Swoon Real, Court Says

### Defense Sets Up 'Temporary Brain Explosion' Plea to Account for Fatal Shots

For the second time since her trial for the slaying of Ellis Guy Kinhead began a week ago, Olivia M. P. Stone collapsed in a faint in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Her excitement was intense from the moment James R. Clark, United States Attorney, who came from Cincinnati to testify for the state, took the stand. The court had difficulty in restraining her outbursts as the witness testified that she went to him in Cincinnati and asked him to prosecute Kinhead, formerly a prominent member of the Cincinnati bar, for violation of the Mann act. The defendant previously had testified that she never saw Clark in her life.

"May God have mercy on your soul," she cried as the witness swore she called to see him at his office. "Look me in the face when you say this! Look as you would look at your God."

After Submerges Despondency

Gene was her air of grief and despondency. Fury shined in the eyes that sought to catch the witness about the man on the witness stand. Her arms shot up above her head and then fell limply by her side. At the protest of Assistant District Attorney Herbert N. Warbasse, who is conducting the prosecution, Judge Aspinall sought to silence her.

"I beg your pardon, judge," she said. "But I cannot have my life sworn away like this. Help me out of here while he sits there and lies. I cannot listen."

Quick as a flash she turned to the witness and screamed at him:

"May God have mercy on your soul, James Clark. You are a story teller. I'll tell the world you are. God knows it's the truth that I do not know you."

A straggling mob rose in Miss Stone's court. She crossed the table at which she sat while the police matron tried to soothe her. As Mr. Clark went on with his testimony her outcries continued and her tear-filled eyes turned toward the witness stand. Mobs broke from her lips.

"Miss Stone, you will kindly assist," the judge admonished. "You will have a chance to tell your story later on."

Court Calls Fainting Real

For the next few seconds she sat in silence straining to catch the eye of the witness. Leaning forward in her chair and moving around to come within focus of the eyes of witness and defendant finally crossed. Miss Stone's trembling hand gripped out for a glass of water, while her gaze was riveted on Mr. Clark. Half rising her mouth opened as if for utterance. Instead, she slid to the floor between chair and witness, a crumpled mass of black drapery. She was carried out and court was adjourned for the day. Justice Aspinall saying: "I don't think these faints are assumed. I think they are real. This is a very distressing case."

The defense rested in the afternoon after the testimony of Dr. Annette M. Ralston, a Brooklyn alienist, was introduced. Through it Edward J. Reilly, counsel for the defense, sought to lay the foundation for a plea of temporary insanity. He emphasized the defendant's lapse of memory for three days after the shooting. Dr. Ralston admitted, under cross-examination, that Miss Stone is not insane, but said that a "temporary brain explosion" might have been induced by the shooting. His explanation described the defendant as a highly emotional, nervous type, and said that during this "explosion" it would be quite possible for her to kill and know nothing about it afterward.

Detailing the events leading up to the shooting, Mr. Reilly asked Dr. Ralston if brooding over her supposed excitement of the shooting itself would be an important contributory cause to the collapse that followed.

Cast Him Off in Letter

Miss Stone was on the witness stand for an hour in the morning under cross-examination. She identified the following letter written to Kinhead on May 23, 1919: "My dear Ellis: My pride, I am so glad to tell you, has come to my rescue and demands that I give you up and have absolutely nothing further to do with you in any way. You know, and your friends know, that you are nothing to me. I wouldn't have you if you were the last man on earth."

She identified a second note, which read: "Don't think I want you back, because it is not the case. I am here to wait until my case has been cleared up, even if I have to appeal to the public press. I have lost all love and respect for you now. You know, as any one knows, that I am a good, clean girl in every way."

"After seeing these letters do you still claim as you did on Friday that when you wrote that threat to kill

# Stranger Seen Watching Schwab Home Arrested

Servants in the home of Charles M. Schwab, Riverside Drive and Seventy-third Street, agitated by the stories of the Washington Square jewel robbery on Sunday, caused the arrest last night of Joseph Kirkowitz, twenty-five years old, no address, who, they say, had been "watching the house for hours."

The man said he had come to the Schwab home in answer to a "help wanted" advertisement. The servants denied there had been such an ad and Kirkowitz was locked up on a charge of vagrancy.

Kirkowitz was because you did want him and wanted to force him to the altar," asked Mr. Warbasse. "I always wanted him back," the witness exclaimed, throwing her arms about her head.

A third letter, introduced by the prosecution, was dated May 27, 1919. The first part was read by Mr. Warbasse and the rest by Mr. Reilly as follows:

"My dear Ellis: I am going to wait until you have ended your vacation. Then when the detectives have located me I will follow them never allow you kinds of trouble to make you lose your position."

Here Miss Stone interrupted with: "The Gormley woman threatened him in the car. Help me out of here while he sits there and lies. I cannot listen."

Denies Knowing Witness

Calling Mr. Clark to the railing, Mr. Warbasse asked Miss Stone if she recognized him. Sobbing loudly she protested:

"No, I don't know him. God strengthen me, these men are trying to take my life. I never saw that man before."

After Miss Stone left the witness stand the trial was adjourned at the Raymond Street jail, was called by the defense. She testified that the defendant was nervous and hysterical when brought to the institution after the shooting, and that for three days she did not speak to any one. For a day and a half she did not eat. Mrs. Mary Caren, another police matron, gave similar testimony.

Ohioans Defend Her Character

Counsel for the defense read depositions of persons in Cincinnati testifying to Miss Stone's character. Among them were letters from Dr. J. J. Dennis, Dr. H. J. Hines, Florence G. Henley, of the Ohio State Association of Graduate Nurses; Kathryn Spier, of Ludlow, Ky., and Beatrice Clinch, a graduate nurse at Cincinnati. They described Olivia Stone as "the sweetest woman in the world."

Letters of sympathy are coming to Miss Stone from many quarters. She received some flowers yesterday from an "unknown nurse" which she gave to Mrs. Lillian Raizen, confessed slayer of Dr. Gleickstein, who was a joint occupant of her cell until recently.

Should the Governor's contention be upheld and women seated the Lake County Courthouse may have to be remodeled before the trial can be held. The structure has one large dormitory with twelve single beds for jurors, and, as Illinois laws forbid separation of jurymen, some arrangements would have to be made to furnish privacy for the women jurors. Judge Edwards has already announced that the jury would be continued throughout the trial, which is expected to last anywhere from three to five months.

# Banton Says New Bucketshop Crop Has Sprouted Here

## Failure of the Legislature to Adopt Supervision Bill Given as Cause; Prosecutor Plans to Rush Cases

District Attorney Banton said yesterday he had been informed that the failure of the Legislature to adopt measures providing state supervision of brokerage business had caused a crop of bucket shops to spring up in the trading district. For this reason, he said, he was preparing to take renewed action on complaints made to his office and to bring about the speedy trial of some of the fifty-odd brokers under indictment.

Additional bucket shop cases will be presented this week to the April grand jury, which was impaneled yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Benjamin Schreiber has been named at the head of the corps of bucket shop prosecutions, succeeding Jerome Simmons, who has left the office to engage in the practice of law and to become counsel of the vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

"The bucket shop practice, I understand, has broken forth again," said Mr. Banton. "While the Legislature was in session those who engaged in illicit stock transactions remained under cover, but now that the possibility of restrictive legislation for brokers has passed they are up to their old tricks. This office, however, is ready to do all it can to bring the law into effect. I intend today to select some cases for trial, and I have given instructions that the April grand jury devote part of its time to the consideration of cases now already heard."

The six directors of the American Cotton Exchange who were indicted last Friday on bucketting charges appeared yesterday before Judge Rosalby in grand session and pleaded guilty. They are Randolph Rose sr., George W. Pratt, Angelo T. Jennings, Raymond Palmer, Edward Patton and Charles Gonkko. After the pleas had been entered, George Gordon Battle, of counsel for the indicted men, made the customary motion that they be given two weeks in which to change or withdraw their pleas. The motion was denied.

The six directors of the American Cotton Exchange who were indicted last Friday on bucketting charges appeared yesterday before Judge Rosalby in grand session and pleaded guilty. They are Randolph Rose sr., George W. Pratt, Angelo T. Jennings, Raymond Palmer, Edward Patton and Charles Gonkko. After the pleas had been entered, George Gordon Battle, of counsel for the indicted men, made the customary motion that they be given two weeks in which to change or withdraw their pleas. The motion was denied.

Albert Massey, counsel for the exchange, which was indicted as a corporation, announced he would file a written plea not guilty. The exchange would plead not guilty and demand an immediate trial, he said.

### Woman's Search for Son Is Halted by Collision

### Journey to West in Auto Interrupted When Car Dives in Barber Shop Window

Hopes of finding her missing son in the Middle West were temporarily shattered yesterday for Mrs. Marie Whitaker, of 338 Henry Street, on the Flatbush, when she was driving her new automobile, equipped for the journey with a sewing machine, an army cot, kitchen paraphernalia and her pet cat, through a barber shop window in Jersey City. Mrs. Whitaker, who is in large type, wore the words: "I am hunting for Sidney Leroy Whitaker. Information about him will be welcomed by me, his mother."

Mrs. Whitaker's car left for the Middle West three years ago to try his luck as a farmer. During the last year he has not written his mother, and last week she determined to seek him.

Barber Lingo, proprietor of the barber shop, tried to collect \$412, the cost of his broken window, but Mrs. Whitaker was unable to pay.

The woman, after going to the police station, where she had her cat, but her damaged car and its contents were held as security for the windowpane.

### Plead for Army of 150,000 Weeks and Pershing to Appear Before Senators

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Secretary of War Weeks, General John J. Pershing and other officers of the army will appear before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs this week to urge increases in the appropriation bill passed by the House last week.

"We will endeavor to convince the Senate committee that an army of 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers is the smallest that can meet the demands," Secretary Weeks said.

The Senate Military Committee plans to begin hearings on the bill Wednesday. Arrangements have been made by the committee to give the army an opportunity to show where a decrease in the force of 150,000 men would affect what are declared to be vital parts of the army establishment.

# Burch Jury Discharged, Tampering Is Alleged

## Court to Investigate Accusations by Defense; Resume Trial Monday

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—The entire jury panel in the case of Arthur C. Burch, charged with murdering J. Belmont Kennedy, was discharged today by Judge Reeve. Burch's trial was continued until next Monday. Judge Reeve will begin on Wednesday a hearing of charges made by the defense that the panel had been tampered with.

The charges followed statements of venire members while being examined as to their qualifications as jurors that persons had sought information as to their opinion concerning the Burch case and matters connected with it.

District Attorney Woolwine said it had been the practice for years prior to his taking office for the District Attorney to investigate prospective jurors as to their qualifications and integrity. "The investigation is legal and is made to protect the people from thieves and murderers," he said.

### Gussie Humann, on 'Trial, May Ask To Be Wed to Libasci

### Convict, Serving Term for Murder of Admirer of Girl, in Which She Is Accused of Perjury, Will Testify

A jury was selected yesterday in the Supreme Court, Long Island City, for the trial of Gussie Humann on a charge of perjury resulting from the murder of Harry Dewey Garbe, an admirer of the young woman, last October. District Attorney Dana Wallace outlined the case against her and preliminary testimony was given.

She is accused of testifying falsely after her own acquittal on the charge of murder at the trial of Joseph Libasci, who also was charged with the murder of Garbe and who pleaded to a charge of second degree murder after the jury at the first trial had disagreed.

Libasci is to be brought from Clinton prison as a witness, and rumors were current yesterday that he and the young woman on trial would attempt to get the court's permission to be married. She would not affirm or deny the rumors.

"I don't know," she said, "You will have to wait and see."

"Gussie Humann gambled with her chance for freedom," said District Attorney Wallace in his opening address. "She played to free her lover and in doing so willfully perjured herself. She took a gamble with the law and attempted to fool and mislead the twelve jurors who were trying Libasci."

The defendant is accused of testifying falsely that she was not with Libasci when Garbe was shot; that she did not know Harry Garbe, who testified that he accompanied Libasci to the place where Garbe was ambushed, and that she did not help dispose of the revolver with which Garbe was killed.

A transcript of the testimony she gave at Libasci's trial was read into the record and before court was adjourned for the day Mrs. Mary Shuttleworth, of Woodlawn Avenue and Old South Road, Woodhaven, was called to the stand and testified to seeing Gussie Humann hurry away from her home the night that Garbe was shot.

### Evans Must Die May 15 For Murder of Druggist

### Brother Frank Gets 20 Years; Others in Gang Sentenced to Long Terms

William J. Evans, who was convicted of the murder of Paul J. Gilman in the latter's drug store, 192 Court Street, Brooklyn, February 23, was sentenced yesterday in the County Court, Brooklyn, to die May 15 for the crime. He is twenty-three years old and lived at 24 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn.

His brother, Frank, nineteen years old, who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree in connection with Gilman's death, was sentenced to twenty years to life.

Sixteen-year-old John Kough of 216 York Street, Brooklyn, and nineteen-year-old Stephen Collins, of 132 Gold Street, Brooklyn, who aided in the attempt at robbery which ended in murder, were sentenced to from ten to twenty years each on their plea of guilty of charges of manslaughter in the first degree.

Alexander Barwick, whose testimony helped convict the Evanses and their pals and other drug store robbers, pleaded guilty of robbery in the third degree and was sentenced to from two to ten years.

# Blinds Keeper With Pepper And Escapes

## Tables Upset Pursuer

The pursuit was hopeless, McMahon could not even keep his eyes open and blundered into tables and chairs and waiters on his way to the door. By the time he had reached it Brown had vanished, even had McMahon had sight to search for him.

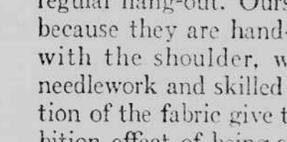
Warden Hanley is going to question McMahon and Kane concerning the escape and make a report to Dr. John A. Hamilton, Commissioner of Correction.

There are several circumstances that Warden Hanley wants to clear up. Neither keeper has been suspended, however.

One of the first things the keepers will have to explain is the stop at the restaurant. Such parties are against the rules, Warden Hanley says, even if no ill consequences result. The Warden regards it as peculiar, also, that a restaurant in West 134th Street should have been selected for the party. An eating place near the Bronx County Court or near the Tombs would have been far less difficult of explanation than the one selected, which is within a block of Brown's home at 7 West 116th Street.

"This is the first escape of a prisoner from a keeper en route from a court to the Tombs in my thirty years' experience with the prison," said Warden Hanley.

The police have sent out a general alarm for Brown, and detectives started the search near the restaurant, but without finding any one who had seen him.



Hand Sewing Sleeve To The Shoulder

A COAT sleeve should hang as if the shoulder were its regular hang-out. Ours do, solely because they are hand-worked in with the shoulder, where fine needlework and skilled manipulation of the fabric give that Prohibition effect of being slightly full without showing it.

MEN'S HAND-TAILORED SUITS . . . \$45 to \$75  
HAND-TAILORED OVERCOATS . . . \$40 to \$70

Over 50 Hand-Tailored Operations  
Hand-Work at the Price of Foot-Work

# Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE  
Men's Shops—Separate Entrances  
On West 38th and 37th Sts.—Street Level

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOP

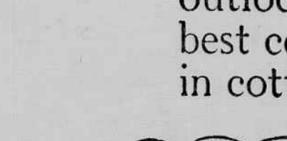
# ENGLISH CARMOOR-LONDON

linen collars 50c

16 models: wings, flats, folds, and funnels.

Launder with an ivory finish and relatively wear like ivory.

Outlast and outlook the best collars in cotton.



# Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE  
Men's Shops—Separate Entrances  
On West 38th and 37th Sts.—Street Level

# ISOTTA FRASCHINI

"The highest class motor car"

Eight cylinders in a row. Brakes on four wheels

Chassis	\$ 7,500.00
Phaeton 4p.	10,500.00
Phaeton 7p.	10,500.00
Brougham Landauette	11,500.00
Sedan Limousine	11,500.00

Plus War Tax

Coachwork by the best known American firms

CALL AT NINETEEN WEST FORTY-FOURTH ST. PHONE MURRAY HILL 1138

# EASTER

IT SHOULD PROVE OF INTEREST TO LEARN THAT THE CRAVATS PRESENTED FOR EASTER HAVE BEEN TAILORED FROM SILKS BROUGHT TO AMERICA BY FINCHLEY IN PERSON WITHIN THE LAST FORTNIGHT. NOTABLE QUALITY

\$1.50 to \$3.00

CLOTHES OF CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

READY-TO-PUT ON

# FINCHLEY

5 West 46th Street NEW YORK

# Revillon Freres

## FUR STORAGE

Our dry cold storage plant is in charge of experts who have spent years in the fur business and understand every detail of the correct care of valuable skins.

Call 0360 Circle

5th Avenue at 53d Street, New York