

RUN DOWN BY CHAS. W. MORSE

BOTH OF MRS. MANCHINE'S LEGS BROKEN BY HIS AUTO.

He did His Best to Help Her After the Accident—Had Her Taken to a Hospital and Afterward Had His Own Physician Visit Her—Police Retieat at First.

Charles W. Morse, Vice-President of the Garfield National Bank and formerly president of the American Ice Company, driving his automobile along the Merrick road, at Jamaica, L. I., late Friday afternoon, ran down and badly hurt Mrs. Margaret Manchine, who lives in Highview avenue, Jamaica. Mrs. Manchine suffered a fracture of the right arm, a fracture of the right leg, a compound fracture of the left leg and severe bruises. She is 65 years old, but she will recover, it was said last night at Jamaica Hospital.

Mrs. Manchine was crossing the road about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Two wagons were passing in opposite directions and in avoiding them she failed to see Mr. Morse's automobile until it was close to her. Then she got confused and stood still. Mr. Morse endeavored to stop his machine, but he could not get it under control quickly enough to prevent running the woman down.

She was knocked down with great force. Mr. Morse stopped the machine with its front wheels resting on her body. He jumped out with two friends he had with him, and the three lifted the wheels off Mrs. Manchine. Mr. Morse ran to a nearby saloon and telephoned to Jamaica Hospital, asking that an ambulance be sent.

When the ambulance arrived Mrs. Manchine was conscious. She did not think at first that she was badly hurt and wanted to go home. The ambulance surgeon insisted on taking her to the hospital. Mr. Morse accompanied her and gave instructions to the hospital that no expense be incurred in doing everything possible for the injured woman. Then he went back to Manhattan as fast as he could get there and Dr. Bull, his own physician, to the hospital to attend Mrs. Manchine.

At his home, 835 Fifth avenue, Mr. Morse said yesterday: "The accident was absolutely unavoidable. A party of men friends were with me on the way from New York to Far Rockaway when the accident occurred. I don't think we were going much faster than a horse would walk, and I was running the machine myself."

"I saw the woman crossing the street and I didn't think there was a possibility of an accident. She was almost directly in my way. She came along from the opposite direction and confused her. She turned back squarely in front of the machine. I was able to stop before the wheels passed entirely over her."

"I told Dr. Bull to take as much pains with her as if she were my own mother. I cannot tell how much I regret the accident. After the accident I went to the Jamaica police station and gave my card to the sergeant, explaining how the accident occurred and telling him to let me know if I should be wanted."

Until late last night the Jamaica police insisted that they knew nothing about the accident. They would not report had been made of it and that neither Mr. Morse nor anybody giving his name had called at the station house. Police Captain Hickman, who was racing a horse on the Jamaica avenue speedway yesterday afternoon, was seen there. When he was asked why no record had been made of the accident by the police, he said: "Why this is the first I have heard of it."

Finally, last night Sergt. Carman said that a report had been made and that a detective had been assigned to investigate the accident. He expressed the opinion that no arrest would be made and that everything would be all right. Capt. Hickman was told what Sergt. Carman said and still maintained that the whole matter was new to him.

Mrs. Ward, superintendent of Jamaica Hospital, said she didn't understand the attitude the police were taking. She said Policeman Post was at the hospital at 6 o'clock Friday evening and made a detailed investigation, taking down the names of the witnesses. Yesterday morning another policeman went to the hospital, she said, and inquired about Mrs. Manchine's condition. More than that, she said, Detective Tillman, the precinct was at the hospital at noon yesterday asking how Mrs. Manchine was getting along.

Sergt. Carman said eventually that he had sent a report to Police Headquarters. Joseph Gunther, a saloonkeeper at Smith street and the Merrick road, to whose place Mr. Morse went to telephone to the hospital, said last night that he accompanied Morse to the police station and saw him talking to the sergeant on the desk.

DALY'S AUTO TRIP HALTED.

Son of the Late Copper King Runs Foul of Connecticut Speed Laws.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 15.—Young Daly is a fine chap and I am almost sorry I interrupted him on his run to New York," said Policeman Silk of Norwalk today as he alighted from the motor car of the son of the late Marcus Daly, the copper king.

Marcus Daly and George Meyers, a Yale Sheffield senior, were on the way from New Haven where Daly had been spending a week with former college mates when they broke the speed law in Norwalk. Silk, watching a measured stretch of 100 yards for high speeders, says the auto did the distance in nine seconds. He called upon the motorists to stop. He says they laughed at him and doubled their speed.

He telephoned the number of the car to Stamford. Policeman Nevins halted it there. It made the ten miles between Norwalk and Stamford in twelve minutes. The police wanted only William Watson, the driver. But they would not desert him. Policeman Silk got into the car and the party drove back to Norwalk, where Daly put up a bond of \$100 for Watson's appearance in court Monday. Watson, the man under arrest, drove the car, with Silk at his elbow.

HEINZES AUTO IN A WRECK.

Seven Hurt in Collision Between the Car and a Carriage.

BETTE, Mon., April 15.—Seven persons were injured last night in a collision between a motor car belonging to F. Augustus Heinz, the mining man, and a runaway containing Thomas Roe, a liverman, and Miss Lillie Lacombe. In the automobile were Mr. Heinz, A. L. Frenk, a mining engineer, R. C. Bach and M. in Gunn of Helena, and A. E. Hook, the driver.

While going about thirty miles an hour the automobile crashed into the vehicle driven by Roe, hurling all the occupants of both vehicles nearly twenty feet. The motor car turned completely over, but fortunately the persons riding in the car were thrown clear of the wreck. Heinz escaped with slight bruises. No one is seriously hurt.

BARRIE'S BABY PLAYS.

Max Beerbaum Asks Him to Write One More and Then Quit.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, April 15.—Max Beerbaum, in the course of an appreciative review of Barrie's latest success, "Alice Sit By the Fire," presented by Charles Frohman, chaffs the dramatist for his overfondness for introducing babies in his plays. He says he would welcome it occasionally but he pleads "I conjure Mr. Barrie, whose chief strength is his unexpectedness, to put aside the one thing that we can always confidently expect of him, if Paris be plunged into one thorough, unmitigated, forever satisfying debauch of babydom. Let him write one play whose whole action passes in a crèche. Let it be whatever kind of play that occurs to him, a tragedy, a comedy, an opera, or a farce, or a comedy and a tragedy, or even a musical comedy, with an orchestra of babies playing no instruments but the cooing and hissing and with choruses of nothing but crawling and screaming. Mr. Frohman would have no fear. He would present the play readily and lavishly; so would any other manager. The success would be such, as Mr. Barrie can always now command and the gain for Mr. Barrie's future art would be even greater."

GREAT TRIBUTE TO WHISTLER.

More Than 60,000 Persons Visit Exhibition of His Works in London.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, April 15.—The Whistler exhibition closed to-night after fifty-two days, during which more than 60,000 visitors paid a shilling each for admission, and there were 20,000 catalogues sold at a shilling apiece. Notwithstanding this the receipts will probably only cover expenses.

Numerous exhibits, including pictures lent by American owners and from etchings of the King's collection, will go to Whistler's exhibition which will open in Paris on the first or second Monday in May. The Corporation of Glasgow refused to lend the Carlyle portrait for Paris. In view of the fact that the French nation lent a portrait of Whistler's mother to the London exhibition the action of the Glasgow Corporation is thought to be ungracious.

TOO MANY OPERATIONS.

London Hospital Newspaper Protest Against Use of the Surgeon's Knife.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, April 15.—A hospital newspaper publishes a significant warning against too frequent recourse to the surgeon's knife. It says the obituary columns of the press contain with increasing frequency the phrase "after an operation."

"It is idle to deny," says the writer, "that even in the medical profession there is fear lest the resources of surgery are being applied with undue frequency or to conditions in which failure might have been confidently foretold by experience."

OUR POLICY IN MOROCCO.

Paris Version of a Statement by Secretary of War Taft.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. PARIS, April 15.—The *Matin*, in a long article dwelling upon the great cordiality shown to France by the United States and the correct attitude of the United States Government in the matter of the Morocco incident, recounts the visits paid by M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, to Secretary Taft in Washington. It quotes Secretary Taft as telling M. Jusserand that the United States Government would not join Germany in its opposition to French dominance in Morocco and was determined not to be mixed up in the incident.

WARSHIPS AT SANTO DOMINGO.

The Brooklyn and Three Others of Our Navy Are Now There.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. SANTO DOMINGO, April 15.—The cruiser Brooklyn and three other American warships have arrived here. Their destination is unknown. An Italian warship is also here.

FEARED ASSASSINATION.

Governor General of Mexico Travels With Extra Guard of Troops.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. WARSAW, April 15.—Extraordinary precautions were taken to-day to safeguard Governor General Maximovitch, who started for St. Petersburg. Troops guarded the route from the castle to the station, and the hour of the Governor's departure was kept secret. It is reported that these precautions were taken because of the discovery of a plot to assassinate him.

NEW HONOR FOR PATTI.

Cross of the Legion of Honor Conferred on Her by France.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. PARIS, April 15.—The Cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred on Adelina Patti, Baroness Cederstrom.

The Weather.

The storm depression in the South continued yesterday into one low pressure area central over Georgia, and causing rain in the Tennessee Valley, thunderstorms in the lower Mississippi Valley and snow in Indiana and Michigan.

A low area was moving out the mouth of the St. Lawrence, leaving clear and cooler weather in the New England and middle Atlantic States and the lower Lake regions.

High pressure was central north of Montana in Canada causing temperatures to fall in most sections south and southeast of that point. Frosting weather extended into Texas and New Mexico.

In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind fresh northwest, shifting to west and southwest; average humidity, 40 per cent; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.58, F. P. M., 29.77.

Rainier Gasoline CARS. You will find that the car for which you looked at different times, and which you couldn't find till now, has arrived. RAINIER GASOLINE CARS, having every best point of every high-grade auto and several others altogether its own, are at your service. Light weight chassis; 22-28 H. P.; easiest steering known; weighs less than 2,000 lbs.; all kinds of bodies; and a full year absolute guarantee on replacement.

GAYNOR ENJOINS JEROME.

FROM KEEPING THE MORGAN SMITH LETTERS HE SEIZED.

This Move May Possibly Postpone Nan Patterson's Trial Again. Although Smith's Lawyer Says District Attorney Can Have Access to the Letters.

Herbert R. Limburger, counsel for J. Morgan Smith and his wife, obtained a mandatory injunction from Justice Gaynor yesterday directing District Attorney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Rand to refrain from refusing to do—al—clothing, letters or other property taken from the Smiths when they were arrested in Cincinnati on a charge of conspiracy in trying to extort money from Bookmaker Casar Young. Justice Gaynor's order will not be served until Monday. It commands Mr. Jerome and Mr. Rand to show cause on Wednesday why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Mr. Limburger said last night that the only reason he wanted the papers was because they belonged to his clients. At any time Mr. Limburger said, the District Attorney could have the letters if they were necessary as evidence, or he could take copies of them. "From what I have learned from the Smiths," Mr. Limburger said, "there is nothing in the letters that is of importance just the same, we want them because we are entitled to them."

It was understood that in the letters seized from the Smiths were several letters written by Nan Patterson. Mr. Limburger made repeated inquiries if he knew of these letters. He said: "There may be one. No, there isn't a letter there written by Nan Patterson."

It was stated last night that the action taken by the Smiths, through Mr. Limburger would probably mean that the Nan Patterson trial would be adjourned again to-morrow. The District Attorney's office apparently believes that some of the letters are necessary in the Nan Patterson trial.

No one in the District Attorney's office would make any comment on this phase of the case last night. In the application for the injunction J. Morgan Smith appears as the plaintiff, his wife having assigned to him her rights. With the application Mr. Limburger presented to Justice Gaynor there is a long affidavit from the trunkful of letters by Assistant District Attorney Garvan and says they were taken without warrant of law, and that Mr. Limburger has made repeated demands for them. Smith says he believes that Mr. Rand is retaining the letters to use as evidence against him and his wife on the conspiracy charge and also as evidence upon the trial of an indictment charging Nan Patterson with murder in the first degree.

The taking of the letters and his property, he declares amounts to larceny. He also says that the District Attorney may have access to the property at any time if he wants it. In reference to the letters Mr. Limburger said last night: "These letters may mean the preservation of the liberty of the Smiths and Nan Patterson. Mr. Rand has sent me a number of them, but he has not named others."

DELASSE NOT TO RESIGN.

French Foreign Minister Will Be Allowed to Carry Out His Moroccan Policy.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. PARIS, April 15.—The rumors which have been printed in certain newspapers to the effect that M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, went to the Elyse Palace with the intention of resigning his portfolio are absolutely without foundation. There is probably, however, some truth in the report that Prime Minister Rouvier and certain other members of the Cabinet attempted to put pressure upon M. Delcasse with a view of taking steps to smooth over the difficulties with Germany.

LIMOGES STRIKERS RIOTING.

Factories of the Havillands Attacked by the Workmen.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LIMOGES, France, April 15.—The strikers who were locked out of the Havilland porcelain works and who made an attack on that and several other factories yesterday, sacked Theodore Havilland's works to-day. Among the things which the mob destroyed was a valuable automobile. Several policemen were injured in attempting to protect the property.

Arrested a Prince in a Motor Car.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. VENTIMIGLIA, Italy, April 15.—When Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria the other day entered Italy over the French frontier in a motor car the police of this place arrested him. He was taken to the police station, where he was ordered to produce his passports. When his identity was known subject apologies were offered to him.

Fatal Railroad Wreck in Italy.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. ROME, April 15.—A collision occurred to-day at Ronco, near Genoa, between a passenger train from Turin and a freight train. The passenger train was completely wrecked. A dozen persons were killed and thirty wounded. Most of them were soldiers.

Ambassador White in Rome.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. ROME, April 15.—Henry White, the new American Ambassador, arrived in Rome to-day.

Saks & Company. An Important Sale of Tailored Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES. High grade garments which in design and elaboration borrow much from the imported models. The styles are most diversified yet authoritative.

An Important Offer: \$1.00 Rough Pongee Silks at 68c. The weight, texture and general character of this fabric have everything in common with the widely heralded eastern silks for which the shops are compelled to ask about twice the regular price of this weave.

Spring Neckwear. Clever novelties (and some of them are exclusive) you will find with us in a most diversified variety of styles and effects. There are new Dutch collars of linen richly hand embroidered or of mull and laces at modest prices.

An Important Sale of Waists. For your benefit and ours would we have you know that this is a sale of material import, since it concerns a big collection of garments in the season's cleverest models, at prices one-third and in some instances almost one-half less than regular.

An Important Offer: Ribbons at Extremely Low Prices. Plain, fancy and novelty weaves, in the very shades which fashion demands for the spring gowns and millinery, at one-third, one-half and even greater price concessions.

An Important Sale of Oil Paintings. Pictures which honor the tenets of art as the masters have defined them. There are one hundred and fifty canvases in the collection treating subjects grave and gay—marine, genre, martial, historical, landscape and classical—done by foreign painters not unknown to the discerning.

HONEYMOON OVER IN 2 DAYS. Actress Left the Handsome Walter—Then They Fought It Out on the Street. Evelyn Richmond, who says she is an actress, and Henry Classen, a waiter, were married in a Third avenue notary's office Wednesday night. Mrs. Classen told her husband Thursday morning that he wasn't quite her style of husband, but said she'd try him a while longer. Friday night she said she guessed she didn't care about him any more.