

In which wood was brought up to the rooms. The sack afterward had been used as a doormat, she said. She had felt afraid to spend Saturday night alone in the 102d street house, after Walter's imprisonment for abduction, she said, and had gone over to Riverside Drive and spent the night with a friend who was a servant there, not telling her friend of her troubles. Then in the morning yesterday she had wandered back to 102d street.

PERFECT-PENCILS A VENUS Pencil for everybody's every use. 17 Black Degrees: 6B to 9H. 2 "Copying" S. and H. AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO., N.Y.

CEMETERY VISITORS INJURED

REAR END TROLLEY COLLISION NEAR LONG ISLAND CITY. Crowded Closed Car Overtaken by a Jammed Open Car at Gates of Calvary Cemetery No. 2—Branched Driver Not Work—Score of Passengers Hurt.

More than a score of Easter visitors to the cemeteries in the Borough of Queens were severely injured in a rear end collision yesterday afternoon between two trolley cars on the New York and Queens County Electric Railway in front of the entrance gates to what is known as Calvary Cemetery No. 2 on the old School Brook road in Laurel Hill, on the outskirts of Long Island City. The collision occurred about 3 o'clock when traffic was still headed toward the cemeteries.

All cars were jammed and a closed car in the lead came to a sudden stop in front of the cemetery gates. It was followed by an open car in charge of Mortimer Theodore Roloff of 225 Tenth street, College Point, and Conductor Frank Venden of 7 Borden avenue, Long Island City. Both cars were going down a steep incline and the open car in the rear was crowded to the running board. The brakes failed to work as the closed car came to a stop.

In the impact Mortimer Roloff was thrown over the dashboard and knocked senseless. Passengers on the open car were thrown into the roadway and passengers in the closed car were cut by flying glass.

The police found in Walter's trunks a spool of wire of the same sort that had been used in the repair of the car when it was thrust into the fireplace. They found pawntickets showing that he had pawned his overcoat, shoes and other articles. They found also some postcards with addresses of girls but have learned nothing material from them up to date.

One of the names was that of Miss Hattie Schmidt, 219 Elizabeth street, Elizabeth, N. J., and another was Miss Dore Schielert, 1515 East 15th street, New York. There were the names and addresses of two other girls in Elizabeth. Katie Miller said she did not believe that Walter had had anything to do with other girls or with the white slave traffic.

The police learned also, they said, that the Merchants and Bankers Business School, which is in the building at 102d street and where she got Walter's address, did not advertise for places for stenographers, but that advertisements were inserted in publications by one connected with the school, who had advertised for a place and giving the name Miss Lembrecht and the address of the school, but not its name, for purposes of answer.

This, it was pointed out, was the first statement to the police that he had not written to the Merchants and Bankers School and knew nothing of it except for the fact that the police found in the book in which Walter had entered Miss Wheeler's name and "17 per week," the name also entered by him, of S. C. Estey of that school, which seemed to indicate that Miss Wheeler had come from there.

The authorities expect to go to Katie Miller with further questions. Sherman C. Estey of the business school gave a statement to the police in which he said that Ruth Wheeler was graduated from the school on March 18. She called on Thursday morning. Mr. Estey had just received the card from Walter and turned it over to her with his own business card as an introduction.

"I told her to go and see what the position was," Mr. Estey said. "Such cards come regularly to other schools as well as to our school. The card was given on the card, 224 East Seventy-fifth street, in a residence district and I had no idea that there was any danger for the girl. If the address had been in a questionable neighborhood I would not have sent her alone to apply for a position."

Ruth Wheeler's sister, Adelaide was graduated from our school four years ago. Six months ago, Mr. Estey brought Ruth to me and said, 'Because of the treatment you accorded her sister Adelaide I am bringing you another of my daughters.'

The horrible outcome of that card which I turned over to her I do not sorry I could have prevented. I am as sorry for the child and for her parents as any one could be."

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—By unanimous vote the Central Labor Union today declared of the general sympathetic strike which was called more than three weeks ago to aid the striking carmen of the Rapid Transit Company and directed all men who went out at that time to return to their work to-morrow morning.

The strike of the car men, however, is to be maintained at least for a few days. Into the meeting in which more or less discussion of the proposed independent political party which the union organizations of this city intend to launch within a few weeks.

Aside from the meeting of the Central Labor Union there was little that was new regarding the carmen's strike. None of the labor leaders expressed opposition of an immediate character to C. O. Pratt, in a speech at the meeting, declared that the fight will continue until a settlement can be brought about which will be satisfactory to the carmen.

CHASE AN AUTO FIFTEEN MILES

BIKE COPS GET THEIR QUARRY AT F. McDERMOTT'S.

Stuck to His Chauffeur's Trail All the Way From Jamaica—Cut Across the Meadows and Through Long Island City at Cup Race Speed—Almost Lost.

After a miniature Vanderbilt cup race over fifteen miles of boulevard and farm land, from east of Jamaica to the upper west side of Manhattan Island, two motorcycle policemen, John Meale and Edward Van Clee, captured last night Edward R. Brown, chauffeur for Francis McDermott, president of the McDermott Dairy Company and member of the firm of Callanan & McDermott, at the home of Mr. McDermott, 315 West Ninety-second street.

The motorcycles first caught sight of Brown in the McDermott car when he came zipping along the Merrick road, which leads from Jamaica eastward along the south shore of Long Island. The car was apparently travelling at a tremendous rate of speed. It roared past the two policemen before they could take a step toward the middle of the road or put their feet on the pedals.

The two policemen jumped on their machines and let 'em out as fast as they could. They couldn't seem to gain on the express train automobile. In fact it was leaving them behind. The man driving the fast car seemed to wish to evade pursuit, however, for he suddenly turned from the asphalted highway onto a large open tract of farm land on which fences had been taken down preparatory to making it into building lots.

The motor cycles couldn't follow over this rather soft, uneven ground. The policemen had to keep to the road and watch the speeding motorist as best they could. At moments they lost sight of him. Then they'd see the car whipping up red dust half a mile away. Had it not been that the uneven field reduced the machine's speed the two policemen would have lost it completely.

Suddenly the car came back to the asphalt road and in doing the man driving it gave the policemen a chance to catch up. They couldn't get near enough to see the machine's number, but they did succeed in keeping the pace through Jamaica. The autoist passed through the middle of the village without slackening speed.

From Jamaica the car struck out on the Hoffman boulevard, which leads to Long Island City. Here the wild driver made great time, but the motorcycles had got their second wind and found fifty miles an hour within their power. But they couldn't gain on the automobile at all.

The car continued along Hoffman boulevard and down Thompson avenue. It blacked out the policeman's chance to catch up. The policeman thought afterward they travelled through Long Island City at about the rate of forty miles an hour. On in the city streets the motorist dodged with a good deal of skill. Others dodged too. Luck and skill enabled the fugitive car and the pursuers to pass up Jackson street to the Queensboro Bridge without mishap.

All this time the motorist had not stopped. The policemen had not had a single chance in their breathless chase to get a message that would stop the runaway car.

Over the Queensboro Bridge the trio passed and into Manhattan. Once on the island the motorist slackened speed and travelled with the motorist a man through the city streets. The motorcycleists kept right after him and eventually they found themselves in front of 315 West Ninety-second street. There in perfect repose stood the fast car. Still breathing hard the two policemen noted a New York number, 8218. They rang the front doorbell and were ushered in.

Then they learned that they were in the residence of Francis McDermott. Mr. McDermott was home. Was the chauffeur home? Why, yes, Mrs. McDermott believed he was. He said he was here. He lived at 158 West Sixty-fifth street. The policeman followed Mrs. McDermott in and had the satisfaction of arresting Edward R. Brown.

The prisoner, Edward R. Brown, right straight back to Jamaica. There they locked him up charging him with disorderly conduct in running car 8218 N. Y. over a farm road, and for driving without a license. He was charged with driving without a license and for driving without a license. He was charged with driving without a license and for driving without a license.

At midnight last night Brown was still locked up at Jamaica, no one having shown up with \$500 bail. Mr. McDermott had come home and Mrs. McDermott said she didn't know his whereabouts.

Police Inspector Flood of the Bronx had his men out on motorcycles yesterday evening chasing up and down avenues and streets in search of the runaway car. The chase between the Williamsbridge and White Plains roads policeman Remington lurked in the bushes and pointed out upon a car driven by Frederick Beard, chauffeur for W. E. D. Stokes, in which was Mr. Stokes. At the Bronx Park police station the chauffeur was charged with speeding. Thirty miles an hour and held with the motorist a man.

Mr. Stokes said that he did not believe they were going that fast, but offered his house at Seventy-third street as a place for him to stay. On the Concourse at 170th street R. Johnson Thomas, chauffeur for J. P. Channing, a consulting engineer of 1 West Eighty-ninth street, was arrested. Mr. Stokes was not in the Thompson Madison avenue. Gritman, charged with speeding the machine at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, gave bail in the Morrisania police station and will appear in court this morning.

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Murray Hill Building 8 WEST 38TH NEW YORK

At the request of the family he was taken home to be treated by the family physician. The police of Queens arrested seven violators of the speed laws yesterday. Nathan B. Stern of 130 West Thirtieth street was arrested twice on the Merrick road. In the morning Police Officer Stern spotted and ran down a thirty-one mile an hour at the same spot and held it up. It belonged to Stern. This time Stern was made to put up \$500 bail.

The owners of the other cars were Herbert Forch of 31 West Eighty-sixth street, Polix Kohn of 547 Fifth avenue, Charles Solomon of 29 West 107th street, G. L. Wrenn of 118 West Seventieth street and George Lacy of 801 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. All furnished bail.

LOCAL OPTION A STATE ISSUE. Indiana Republicans to Fight Out Indorsement Question in Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—Complete reports from the Republican county conventions held yesterday to select delegates to the State convention indicate that the Republicans of the dry counties will insist on the indorsement of the local option law by the State convention and thus make that question an issue in the campaign.

In several counties which have voted dry within the last year the option and anti-option forces made a test of strength and in every instance the option men won. George Lockwood, editor of the Marion Chronicle, and county secretary to Vice-President Fairbanks led the option forces in Grant county and was himself made a delegate. He is pledged to offer a resolution at the State convention next week committing the party to sustain the law.

In Shelby county the progressives captured the convention and refused to indorse a resolution indorsing the local option law. County recently allied himself with the insurgents in the fight against Cannon. District Chairman Bassett tried to force through a resolution indorsing the local option law, but it was defeated and the delegates were left free.

The Republican leaders as a rule are opposed to a local option issue, but many of the conventions instructed their delegates to vote for a resolution indorsing the law, and the question will be a prominent one at the State convention next week, committing the party to sustain the law.

Small Differences Only Now Separate Operators and Workmen. CINCINNATI, March 27.—The one point which kept the members of the joint scales committee of the United Mine Workers of America and the operators from several States from agreeing here today was the matter of explosives in the mines in Pennsylvania. It is not believed that the operators could have agreed on plans for a peaceable settlement of their difficulties. However, they are to hold another short session to-morrow morning, when a regular session will be called when it is desired by both sides that the matter will probably be solved.

President Foshler of the western Pennsylvania mine operators has demanded that his men would demand that if the operators in that State substitute a new explosive they will be paid for every ounce of coal they produce. The operators are to install a safety explosive which will get out more coal than the powder used at present.

Speaking for the operators George W. Scoble, general manager of the Pittsburgh and Atlantic City from works of the operators, says there must be a smaller increase of pay for the workmen. Mine operators from Indiana say they will have little trouble getting to an agreement. It is known that the operators there are to give an increase of 5 cents a ton and that the other matters will be worked out by the end of the month. The operators are to meet for the next meeting between the operators and workmen. It is learned here-to-night that those plans have practically been agreed upon.

QUITS METHODIST CHURCH. Well Known Clergymen Goes Over to the Episcopalians. NEW HAVEN, March 27.—The Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city, who has attended the State by his recent war on Sunday liquor law violators, announced to-night that he had decided to leave the Methodist Church and join the Episcopal Church.

He gave as his reason that he believed in a universal church and that he felt that the first step in this direction was for all Protestants to unite as one church, and he believed this should be the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mr. Brown is one of the best known younger clergymen in this State, having been pastor of the leading Methodist church here for the last five years. Recently he attacked from the pulpit the police of this city for their failure to arrest Sunday liquor law violators. He also accused the Justice of the peace court for permitting these violators to escape punishment.

He has been the leading spirit in the Pastors' Union here, an organization composed of the leading Protestant clergymen of this city, and he was largely responsible for the action taken by these clergymen in opposing the granting of new licenses by the County Commissioners to liquor violators. He is about 35 years of age.

HARRY J. DOODY DROWNED. Body of a Former Fire Department Telegrapher Found in the East River. The body of Harry J. Doody, who had been living at 185 East Sixty-fifth street, was taken from the East River at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, last night. In Doody's pocket was a letter signed by Thomas E. Rush, Democratic leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, with headquarters in the Occochee Club, in East Eighty-seventh street.

The police of the Amity street station got Mr. Rush to identify the body late last night. Mr. Rush said that Doody had been employed formerly as a telegrapher in the Fire Department. He had been out of a job for about two months, but was in the civil service last awaiting reappointment. He was about 32 years old and was married.

BANKERS FACE COURT TO-DAY

MANY PITTSBURGERS UNEASY OVER THE PROSPECT.

How the Grafters Caucused on Prices to Be Paid for Favors—Two Bank Clerks Who Knew Enough to Keep Out of Prison—Railroads Bludgeoned.

PITTSBURG, March 27.—Uneasiness was shown in Pittsburgh on all sides to-day in anticipation of to-morrow's developments in the graft hunt, when directors of the banks which hold city deposits will be called before the court and asked on their oaths to tell what they know about buying the city deposits for cash from the city Councilmen.

The graft investigation to-day uncovered the fact that for some years grafting members of Pittsburgh Council, about sixty in number, met weekly in the parlors of a downtown hotel and there, behind closed doors, discussed what had been offered by certain firms for certain ordinances, what should be charged, etc. This weekly meeting was called "the caucus" and was attended by many former members of Councils who are now in the jail.

Councilman John Klein was secretary of the caucus and President William Brand of Common Council was chairman. So held were the movements of this party of Councilmen that invitation were sent to have the newspapers have reporters wait on the officers of the caucus after adjournment in order that news of "interest to the public" might be had.

"We dare them to arrest us. If arrested we will take a whole trainload of those big fellows to the penitentiary with us," was the bold joint statement made by Charles Veverka, bookkeeper, and Harry Muehlbrunner, teller of the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Company some months ago when it had become practically common knowledge that the bank with which they had been connected was short about \$70,000 through them.

That this pair knew something and did not intend to go to Riverside penitentiary without making a hard fight and taking some others along with them was shown yesterday when they were called for sentence in court. They gave the Court privately some reasons why they did not think they should be sent to Riverside and the Court suspended sentence in the case of both.

Veverka and Muehlbrunner were arrested some time after they had made this open boast. Even then the arrests were made at the instance of a bonding company which had guaranteed them. Officers of the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Company, which is one of the six city depositories, deny that they hesitated after learning that there was a shortage.

However, the quiet statement made by the two convicted employees yesterday was sufficient to keep them out of the penitentiary, and it is announced to-night that they will appear before the Grand Jury to-morrow of the day following and tell what they know about inside workings of the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Company in connection with securing the city deposits.

Several members of this directorate who have been told to come before the Grand Jury and the court to-morrow are reported as very ill. That the Pennsylvania Railroad was paying \$500,000 a year to Pittsburgh Councilmen in the shape of passes some years ago started the agitation which resulted later in laws against the issuing of passes by any railroad. The Pennsylvania made the declaration that it was giving away \$5,000,000 a year in passes, and one-tenth of this was charged up to Pittsburgh.

It develops now that some of the grafting Councilmen who are now in trouble made thousands of dollars every year selling passes on the trains. On one occasion a time the Councilman's gruffers demanded and got great books of passes and sold them at one-half the regular rate charged by the railroad for any rate. As passes were made good for thirty days only there was usually a shading of prices as the end of the month drew near, Councilmen being anxious to turn their stock into cash at any rate. Passes to Atlantic City from Pittsburgh made the running of cheap excursions unprofitable, for those who had bought passes from the Councilmen simply swapped the trains. On one occasion before Easter Pittsburgh Councilmen sold 500 passes from Pittsburgh to Atlantic City and return.

The last straw was laid on the back of the railroad, however, when a heavy night train ran from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia with every berth occupied and the smoking car filled, yet when cash.

Found Dead in a Stable. Joseph Maloney, 45 years old, who had been living in a cheap lodging house in Jersey City, was found dead last night in a stable at 330 Railroad avenue in that city. Death was due to heart disease. Funeral Monday, March 28, from St. Patrick's Cathedral, at 9 A. M.

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Did you ever consider the advantages of an uptown office? Less noise, confusion and crowds. Better transit, service, light and air. A temporary opportunity is offered to secure space in New York's finest uptown Building—THE NIGHT & DAY BANK BUILDING Fifth Avenue and 44th Street

It was counted it was found that only five persons on the entire train had paid fare. The Pennsylvania Railroad then decided to begin shutting down on the grafting Pittsburg Councilmen. Capt. John Klein, the convicted hoodlum leader, is much incensed at the weakness being shown by some of the Councilmen uncovered by him. "Why can't they be game anyway," said the little hoodlum for the Fort Pitt Hotel to-day. "Look at — who is yelling so loud. Why, all of you hungry grafters I ever saw here, the worst. Why, he's so crooked he'd kiss his own friends getting him to go along and vote for love when there was money in it, then he wanted to collect all the other fellow's bit for himself from me. He kicked on splitting the innocent fellow's money with me. Now what do you think of that? Did he get it? Not from Johnnie, he didn't. I made him split the other fellow's pile with me, rather I split it for him, I hate these chancers."

WATCHMAN KILLS EX-CONVICT. Three Bullets Fired at Short Range All Hit. William Dufek, a young ex-convict, was shot and killed last night by an Italian watchman in the doorway of the watchman's shanty on the north side of Seventy-seventh street between Avenue A and the East River. The police are looking for the watchman, whose name, they have been told, is Frank Capolino. The watchman is said to be employed by the contractors who are building the Vanderbilt anti-tuberculosis tenements in Avenue A.

Dufek was the American born son of Bohemian parents. He lived with a widowed mother at 1442 Avenue A. For some time he had had a neighborhood reputation as a "bad man." At 7 o'clock last night an acquaintance of Dufek, John Kossman, a private in the United States army, stationed at Fort Wadsworth, was on the corner of Seventy-seventh street and Avenue A when Dufek passed him. The soldier asked Dufek to have a pint. "Over to the Dago's to have a pint," said Dufek.

A moment or two later Kossman heard the sounds of a scuffle in the shanty and ran across the street. He got there in time to see Dufek in a row with the watchman and another and larger Italian. The two Italians shoved Dufek out of the doorway and as they did so the latter made a pass at one of them. The watchman then pulled a gun, according to Kossman's statement, and fired three shots.

One of these entered Dufek's body under the heart, one over the left eye and the third on the left side of the forehead. The young man staggered and fell into Kossman's arms. With the help of two other men Kossman carried him into a drugstore. The man was dead when an ambulance surgeon arrived.

Three years ago Policeman Frazer of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who also exclusive hotels with best of cuisine—luxurious appointments that anticipate every whim. Or, you may select one of the many homelike farm retreats that suit the purse, and make you comfortable besides—hundreds of them. Decide now to make it a "White Mountain Summer."

It is none too early to plan. We want to send you some illustrated descriptive matter covering every detail necessary to perfect your vacation. Write, telephone or call at City Ticket Office, 171 Broadway New York City Telephone 5121 Central NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD Season Opens June Twenty

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DIED. BIGLOW.—March 25, Charles W., at Middletown, N. Y. Services "The Federal City" (CAMPELL BLDG.), West 23d st., Monday 2 P. M. DE NAVARRO.—On March 21, 1910, at her residence, 13 West 23d st., New York City, Dora Navarro, widow of José D. Navarro and daughter of the late John H. Dwyer of New York City. Funeral Monday, March 28, from St. Patrick's Cathedral, at 9 A. M. EVANS.—On March 27, Dudley Evans, president Wells Fargo & Co., native of Morganstown, W. Va., in his 73d year. Notice of funeral services will be given later. HARWOOD.—On Saturday, March 26, at Stamford, Conn., Mary P. Harwood. Funeral services will be held at the residence of William J. Betts, Lidoate st., Stamford, Conn., Tuesday, March 29, at 3:30 P. M. HATHAWAY.—On Sunday, March 27, 1910, Daniel Fanning Hathaway. Funeral services at Christ Church, 71st and 64th Broadway, Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at 2 o'clock. MIGNAN.—On March 25, Lina, beloved daughter of Edward Mignan, Arrived from FRANK E. CAMPBELL "FEDERAL CITY," West 23d st. MARSTON.—On March 26, Susan, Services at "THE FEDERAL CITY" (CAMPELL BLDG.), 234 West 23d st., New York City. VAN LAAR.—Suddenly, on March 26, 1910, at his residence in The Hague, Holland, J. A. C. van Laar, in his 97th year.

Dr. O'Hanlon, after making the post-mortem examination yesterday afternoon, pronounced the body of the girl as that of a young woman, probably John H. Larkin of Columbia University, for microscopic examination. He said to a reporter:

"Nowhere in the body was there any clotted blood. What does that signify? I am not entering into speculation, I am telling you what I found. The lungs were uniformly congested throughout. There was no mark of the rope and the neck, evidently made by a rope. Over the right nostril and for a distance covering the upper part of the face I found the remains of a piece of cloth, evidently blue."

"I determined that the girl died of asphyxiation following strangulation. This I determined from the condition of the lungs, the presence of the rope and the indentation in the neck. I believe that the girl was smothered and while still alive but unconscious was put into the fireplace and incinerated."

The identification which Miss Adelaide Wheeler made of the body of her sister on Saturday evening was clinched when she examined the collar of her sister's shirtwaist, parts of which remained attached to the body. She said she made the collar herself.

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