

secretary, the specialists gave to the newspaper men an official statement of the present status of Mayor Gaynor's case and of the existing plan of procedure which has been adopted by the physicians, practiced, as it is, upon the continued favorable progress of the patient.

"We have ascertained that the bullet's fragments do not lie among any of the major vessels," said the physicians' statement. "It is not necessary to get it out now while the wound is still sore, because it would be a useless irritation and it would tax the Mayor's strength unnecessarily. Unless complications arise the removal of the bullet will not be attempted for the present."

COMPLICATIONS THAT MAY COME.

The physicians also told frankly just what dangers still had to be guarded against. There are two contingencies which might bring about a serious lapse in the Mayor's condition. The first of these is pneumonia due to infection of the wound. If no trace of this complication appears within forty-eight hours after the time the wound was inflicted—that would be 10 o'clock this morning—the physicians may reasonably dismiss the fear of blood poisoning from their minds.

The second factor that would weigh heavily against the Mayor's chances of recovery, if it should appear, is the weakening and breaking of an artery with the consequent hemorrhage. There is the possibility that one of the other vessels of the wall slightly but enough to cause a break under any strain of physical effort or through the sloughing off of the blood clot over the abrasion. This rupture of an artery might occur at any time during the next ten days or two weeks, and it would come without a minute's warning.

Under these circumstances it was generally conceded by all of the physicians attending the Mayor yesterday that to-day must present something of the nature of a crisis. If it passes without any indications of irritation in the wound the physicians will believe that they have Mayor Gaynor fairly on the road to recovery.

Dr. William H. Park of the Health Department's laboratories, who is a bacteriologist of authority, was asked yesterday about the possibility of blood poisoning in such wounds as that of Mayor Gaynor. Dr. Park said that he had no knowledge other than that gathered from the newspapers as to the Mayor's wound or the course of the illness, and that a surgeon rather than a bacteriologist was in a position to speak on the chances of poisoning in such cases.

Dr. Park said, however, that septicemia was not likely to develop in wounds of the face and neck and that it did not often do so. The circulation is good there and there is not the opportunity for bacteria to develop as in the case of wounds in the abdominal region, he said.

MAYOR DOESN'T KNOW WHO SHOT HIM.

While Street Commissioner Edwards, Corporation Counsel Archibald Watson and John Purroy Mitchell, the acting Mayor, were in consultation with Assistant Prosecutor J. W. McCarthy concerning the steps which are to be taken to bring the Mayor's assailant to trial, word came from the sickroom that all of the people whose interest has been aroused by the attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor was the only one who does not know that James J. Gallagher was the man who shot him.

Those who came from the sickroom yesterday said that aside from the Mayor's first query, "Who did this?" which was voiced immediately after the shooting, while he was being led to his stateroom on the Kaiser Wilhelm, the Mayor has shown absolutely no curiosity on the subject. He has not asked either of his physicians or his wife or Secretary Adamson the name of the man who attempted to assassinate him nor has he seen any newspapers. In the absence of any manifest desire on the part of Mayor Gaynor to learn this fact nobody has told him.

Overnight reflection in the Hudson county jail tempered Gallagher's sullen defiance of Tuesday, for yesterday he retracted the statement he had made immediately after the shooting. He told the Assistant Prosecutor of Hudson county and his lawyers who visited him in his cell that he was sorry that he had shot Mayor Gaynor and that he hoped the Mayor's life would be spared. But his obstinacy led him to qualify even this exhibition of contrition.

"I am sorry I shot Gaynor, but I feel no remorse," said Gallagher. "I had to do it as a lesson to the country, to teach high officials to regard the rights of their subordinates."

The early hours of yesterday morning were spent by the Mayor in fitful sleep. In his chamber either Dr. Ernest Lederle, Dr. William J. Arlitz or Dr. J. W. Parrish remained constantly on watch with a trained nurse. Secretary Adamson and Mrs. Gaynor with her son Rufus were where they could be in call in adjacent rooms. The patient's sleep was broken by brief periods of wakefulness from midnight until 4 o'clock in the morning. At that hour the Mayor awoke and found Dr. Arlitz at his bedside. Upon the physician's questioning Mayor Gaynor said in a slightly mannered way:

"Oh, I'm feeling fine."

Then the Mayor lay in a half daze until 7 o'clock, when Secretary Adamson entered the sick chamber.

"Hello, Adams," was the Mayor's salutation. "How are you feeling? How did you make out last night?"

The Mayor's voice was stronger than it had been the day before and there was no trace of the huskiness which had roughened the tone of it on Tuesday. As Mr. Adams afterward put it, his Honor seemed to be as strong as he was at the moment when he climbed the gangplank of the Kaiser Wilhelm on Tuesday morning. Adams's first query was as to how Mayor Gaynor had passed the night. The Mayor answered promptly that he had felt no discomfort at all. He said that he had slept naturally and without the use of sedatives about three or four hours during the night and that he felt very much rested.

The only complaint that the Mayor had to make about his night was that the heat bothered him. He said he did not have enough air in his room and that for a time a nurse had discomfited him. But that was a very minor discomfort, the Mayor hastened to add. He seemed ready and anxious to talk. He asked Adams all about what had happened last night, what accommodations they had and how did they sleep. He wanted to know where Mrs. Gaynor had slept and whether her accommodations had been comfortable.

DR. C. H. PECK CALLED IN.

Rather than leave Mayor Gaynor without any expert medical attention they suggested that Dr. Charles H. Peck of Roosevelt Hospital in New York should be called in for the rest of the day. Dr. Peck came to the hospital shortly afterward, and he

after hearing Mayor Gaynor's request ordered the nurse to prepare for him a bowl of chicken broth.

When the broth was brought to him the Mayor sat up in bed with pillows behind his back and he fed himself. After the Mayor had finished his breakfast he continued to sit up for a few minutes until the nurse changed the pillows behind him. Then he asked Adamson to find out if Mrs. Gaynor was up yet. He said he wished to see her if she was.

A few minutes before 8 the Mayor's wife entered the sickroom. The patient immediately began to talk with her as to husband's weakness for bacon, and by the drift of his conversation she easily surmised that he was trying to induce her to smuggle him in a rather past the vigilant eyes of the physician.

"Oh, dear me," said the Mayor, "won't somebody sneak me in just a little something good to eat?"

Dr. Dowd had caught the drift of the Mayor's wheedling of Mrs. Gaynor. He promised the patient that if he continued to improve for the next twenty-four hours as he had done in the night there might be some chance for bacon for the next morning's breakfast. As it was not yet 9 o'clock he wanted to see only one bowl of broth that an hour after he had finished the first Dr. Dowd ordered that he should have another, and this second breakfast was accompanied by just one or two good swallows of coffee, the latter addition to the menu being a concession to the Mayor's strong importunities.

"You see I want to have plenty to eat," the Mayor said to those around him, "so that I won't have to take any stimulants to get me natural and the only way I can get it is to have plenty to eat."

Early morning visitors began to arrive before the Mayor had finished his breakfast. All of them had to content themselves with standing around in the entrance hall of the hospital and gleaning what bits of news they could from the physicians and the black-robed Franciscan sisters. Among the earliest arrivals were Police Commissioner Baker and Third Deputy Commissioner Kirby, who came over from Manhattan in a police automobile. Police Commissioner Baker had been on his vacation when a telegram advising him of the attempted assassination of the Mayor came to him late on Tuesday afternoon. He said yesterday that he had taken the first train down from Burlington and that he would not continue his vacation until the Mayor was definitely out of danger.

Fire Commissioner Rhinelandt Waldo was another city official who made an early call at the hospital. President Lawson Parry of the Tax Board, Commissioner of the Water Department, Thomas Constant Corporation Counsel Callahan and O'Neill of Brooklyn, Tax Commissioner C. T. White, ex-Corporator Edward M. Grout and Street Commissioner Edwards were all assembled in the lower corridors of the hospital before 10 o'clock. The only city official who was allowed access to the sick chamber was acting Mayor Mitchell, who came to the hospital about 11 o'clock and who had five minutes with the Mayor. When the acting Mayor of New York came down the stairs after his visit he was all smiles.

"Why, the Mayor is in great spirits," he said. "He seems as natural as ever. It is hard to believe that he is anything except a well man."

"Oh, no, I did not talk anything about city business with the Mayor," Mr. Mitchell hastily replied in answer to a question. "It is hardly time to do that."

MAYOR'S BROTHER VISITS HIM.

Before Mitchell saw the Mayor there was another who had access to the sick chamber. This was Thomas L. Gaynor, Mayor Gaynor's older brother from Springfield, Ohio. Thomas Gaynor hurried to the hospital in a taxicab just as he was all travel-stained from a night in a sleeper. He had received word of the assault upon the Mayor at his home in Ohio at noon on Tuesday and he caught the first train for New York.

This Ohio Mayor is almost his brother's double. He is eight years older than the Mayor of New York and he has the same severe cast of features, the same close cropped beard, even the trick of slow and deliberate speech. It was to brother Thomas, now running for Sheriff of his county on the Democratic ticket that Mayor Gaynor had given some time ago a half promise of a little brotherly speeking in Ohio in support of his candidacy.

Thomas Gaynor spent half an hour with his brother. When he left the room on the glowing with smiles. He had had no night of worry over the pounding wheels, and the little talk that he had in the sickroom had certainly reassured him. Mr. Gaynor said that he had no doubt of his brother's ultimate recovery. The Gaynors come of tough stock, he added, and they were hard to kill. Mr. Gaynor brought his traps from the station right up to the hospital and the sisters courteously prepared to provide for his lodgment there until Mayor Gaynor should be strong enough to leave the city.

At 10 o'clock all of the physicians in the case had assembled in the Mayor's room, and they said afterward that they had found him in the happiest of spirits. His temperature was 100-1-3 degrees. His respiration was normal.

WOUND IN GOOD CONDITION.

Dr. Arlitz dressed the wound in the Mayor's neck before the arrival of the physicians, making the first change in the dressing since the wound was treated upon the Mayor's arrival at the hospital on Tuesday morning. He found no sign of a fresh hemorrhage having occurred after yesterday's dressing nor was there any indication of suppuration.

Mayor Gaynor's only complaint was that he had found difficulty in swallowing. He said that there seemed to be a partial paralysis of some of the muscles of the throat. When he swallowed his broth he supported his throat muscles with his hand. The Mayor also spoke of the lack of ventilation in his room during the night and said that he would like to be changed to a larger and more airy room if possible.

After an examination of the Mayor and consultation the physicians posted their first bulletin at 11 o'clock. Then they decided that the Mayor's condition was so favorable that it would not be necessary for all of them to remain in attendance. Dr. Brower, Dr. Stewart and Dr. Dowd each had pressing calls and they decided that they could safely retire until they met again for consultation at 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

DR. C. H. PECK CALLED IN.

Rather than leave Mayor Gaynor without any expert medical attention they suggested that Dr. Charles H. Peck of Roosevelt Hospital in New York should be called in for the rest of the day. Dr. Peck came to the hospital shortly afterward, and he

After a 30-minute examination of being hungry Dr. Charles N. Dowd, one of the New York specialists, came into the sickroom about this time and

with Dr. Parrish and Dr. Arlitz assumed charge of the case until the experts should return in the evening. Dr. F. E. Wolf, visiting physician to St. Mary's Hospital, also looked in upon the patient.

FAMILY IN THE SICKROOM.

Mrs. H. K. Vingt, Mayor Gaynor's daughter, Norman Gaynor, his son, and Mrs. F. M. Grout came over from Brooklyn at 10:30 o'clock. The Mayor was asleep at the time and they awaited his awakening in an anteroom on the first floor. When the Mayor awoke they went up to his room and with Mrs. Gaynor they spent some time in the sick chamber.

Almost every fifteen minutes during the morning and afternoon a messenger boy left a batch of telegrams on the heap piled up in one of the executive offices of the hospital. Then there were flowers, too, lots of them. The floral tributes ranged all the way from a big bunch of pink mallow, which a very timid little girl left with one of the sisters at the door, to elaborate set pieces from various societies and political organizations in New York. At first all of the blossoms were crowded into a room adjoining that of the Mayor, but the odor was so overpowering that later the nurses moved the flowers to a room on the lower floor, and there they stood in profusion, scenting the whole corridor. Secretary Adamson was careful, however, to save all of the donors' cards.

The Mayor had several fitful naps during the day. What sleep he did get was natural. Dr. Arlitz explained that none of the sleeping periods was long because of the Mayor's disordered nerves. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon he awoke from one of those short naps and Mrs. Gaynor, who had left the sickroom at lunch time, again took her place by her husband's bed and she remained with him all the afternoon.

Several times in the day Mayor Gaynor had a bowl of broth. He drank it greedily and more than once he complained that this soft food was hardly filling. The physicians looked upon his constant hunger as a good sign of increasing strength.

Those who came from the sickroom said that his Honor was what the physicians call a good patient. He showed no signs of restlessness and he did not fret under the restraint of enforced quiet. From time to time he turned himself in bed without requesting the assistance of a nurse. When he talked it was always of commonplace matters, very often of the vacation which the assault upon him yesterday had so suddenly interrupted, and sometimes of the rest that he was now enjoying. Two or three times he alluded to his situation in a light-hearted fashion. "Now we'll make this a good rest," he once said to his wife. "Now that we're here we might as well get all of the advantage there is in it."

At another time he spoke in the same vein to his secretary, and he told the doctors that he thought he was in a fair way to have a good rest.

WANTS TO GO TO THE ADIRONDACKS.

Although it was too early for any of Mayor Gaynor's family and his physicians to make even tentative plans as to his convalescence, Secretary Adamson said later in the afternoon that the Mayor had referred several times in his conversation with his wife and others to the tentative plan he had recently made to spend his vacation in the Adirondacks. Mr. Adams said that some time ago the Mayor had been invited to occupy a camp there which belongs to a "very prominent Republican." Adamson would not identify this person further than to say that it was not Timothy I. Woodruff.

The Mayor had decided, he said, whether he should accept this invitation or follow his long cherished ambition to take a vacation in European waters. It was possible, said the secretary, that if Mayor Gaynor continues to improve he will spend the period of his convalescence in this Adirondack camp as soon as the physicians give him leave to go there.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mayor Gaynor was moved to a larger and airier room. The hospital authorities had prepared for him a room almost half again as large as the one he occupied, with two windows facing on Willow avenue. Contrary to usual hospital usage, this room was furnished like any apartment in a hotel. There were carpets on the floor, curtains and hangings at the windows and pictures hung about the walls. The patient seemed to appreciate the change greatly, and several times he commented upon the finer ventilation which he enjoyed in this new room.

The bulletins issued by the physicians during the course of the afternoon were all couched in the most optimistic tone, and the concession of callers who appeared in the hospital office received more and more cheering news of the patient's condition. Mrs. Gaynor and her son Rufus, feeling that the Mayor's condition warranted no immediate fears, went out for a spin around the boulevard in a closed limousine at 4:45 o'clock. They did not return for over an hour.

At 6 o'clock the regular service was conducted by the sisters in the hospital chapel and the prayers for Mayor Gaynor's recovery which had been read on Tuesday night were repeated.

LABOR PRAISE OF GAYNOR.

International Women's Garment Workers Deplores Attack on Mayor.

The International Women's Garment Workers yesterday passed this resolution:

It is with deep regret that we hear of the attempt to assassinate Mayor Gaynor. We, as working people in the city of New York, have learned to like Mr. Gaynor for his fairness and his sincerity, and we have always found him to act in the interests of the people in this city, and this is something that the working classes, especially the people of our association, greatly deplore. We hope and pray for his speedy recovery.

CITY HALL ROUTINE RESUMED

EXTRA WORK DUE TO TUESDAY'S TRAGEDY DISPOSED OF.

Acting Mayor Mitchell and Executive Secretary Meloney Get Down to Work.

More Messages Come Ambassador Bryce, Gov. Harmon Inquire.

Something like orderly routine was restored in Mayor Gaynor's office yesterday. On Tuesday Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, remained with the Mayor at the hospital all day. The Mayor's executive secretary, William Browne Meloney, was out of town on his vacation. He was recalled by telegraph on Tuesday and yesterday started in with the office staff to take up not only the routine clerical work but to give systematic attention to the load of special work which Tuesday's tragedy had thrown upon the office.

It was not until after the middle of the afternoon that Secretary Meloney attempted, with the help of stenographers, to reply to the many telegraphic messages of inquiry and sympathy. Until that time he was occupied personally in receiving the many callers and answering their solicitous requests for news from the Hoboken hospital and noting their messages of sympathy.

Acting Mayor Mitchell went to the Mayor's office in the City Hall at 9 o'clock and for an hour and a half devoted himself to official business, which had accumulated so rapidly that he could not see any of the callers. At 10:30 o'clock the acting Mayor was called for by Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards in an automobile and with Tax Commissioner White and Corporation Counsel Watson they went over to Hoboken to see the Mayor. Commissioner Edwards, to save time, ran his car on the plaza directly in front of the City Hall steps, where some people of the crowd recognized him and cheered him.

Before leaving the City Hall acting Mayor Mitchell received a bulletin from Health Commissioner Lederle reporting Mayor Gaynor's good condition. The fact that the acting Mayor soon after that started for Hoboken with three important city officials gave rise to a rumor that the Mayor had persisted in seeing the members of his "cabinet" on some official matters. That such was the case was made by the acting Mayor when he returned to the City Hall at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Mitchell was then in the best spirits he has shown since the tragedy. "I have nothing but good news," he said to the reporters. "I saw Mayor Gaynor and talked with him. He spoke plainly, although he is slightly hoarse, due probably to the throat irritation resulting from his wound. When in our talk I referred to the shooting Mayor Gaynor said, 'Don't let's talk about it. I don't like to talk about it.' We have taken it down to him. I'm satisfied."

Mr. Mitchell based his high hopes concerning Mayor Gaynor's recovery from what he was told by Dr. Arlitz. "While it would be rash to say that the Mayor is out of danger as yet," said Mr. Mitchell, "from what I have heard I cannot but regard his recovery as almost certain. We cannot say that it is positively assured, but I believe that we may regard it as practically assured."

It became known yesterday that acting Mayor Mitchell had received many threatening letters from discharged city employees and disappointed officeholders. While he did not make light of them, he was disposed to take them as a matter of course. Other city officials, too, it is known, have received threatening letters, but the only letter of that kind resulting from Tuesday's tragedy so far as is known was one which Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards found in his mail yesterday morning. This was a note written on a good quality of coarseness, and it was signed by a man who is an expert and an experienced letter forger. The letter was signed "W. J. Woodruff" and it was addressed to the Mayor's office. It was a threat to the Mayor's life and it was signed "W. J. Woodruff."

Some of the telegrams from well known persons to which prompt responses were made either by the acting Mayor or the executive secretary have followed:

William J. Gaynor, New York.

The cowardly attempt on your life has deeply moved the people of Ohio. I regret that I cannot be of more help. My kinship to you is a source of pride and I pray for your quick and full recovery.

J. H. HARMON.

SS. KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE.

At SEA, Aug. 10.

Best wishes for your prompt recovery.

PEDRO MONTE.

The Hon. John Purroy Mitchell, Acting Mayor, New York.

Your very glad and warmest wishes for the recovery of our Mayor. I hope you will have your further word with hopefulness.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH., AUG. 9.

Acting Mayor Mitchell, New York.

Am profoundly shocked at news of attempt on our Mayor. Hope and pray for his recovery.

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, AUG. 10.

Greatly shocked by news. Earnestly hope speedy recovery.

GEORGE B. McLELLAN.

THOMPSON, N. Y., AUG. 9.

Acting Mayor, New York City.

Profound regrets at Mayor's misfortune and my sincere hope for his speedy recovery.

DUBLIN, IRELAND, AUG. 10.

John Purroy Mitchell, New York.

Greatly shocked at outrage on Mayor. Pray convey to him deepest sympathy of Irish party. Hope for speedy recovery.

J. J. O'NEILL.

THE HON. JOHN PURROY MITCHELL.

All our people were greatly shocked upon learning of the dastardly attempt on the life of your honored and beloved Mayor. I trust information that the wound will not prove serious is most cheering. Our entire city prays for his speedy and complete recovery.

FREDERICK GILLMORE, Mayor.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., AUG. 10.

John P. Mitchell, Acting Mayor, New York.

Attempt on life of Mayor Gaynor is deeply deplored. Extend our sympathy and prayers for his recovery.

EDWARD T. BURNINGHAM, Mayor.

READING, PA., AUG. 10.

John P. Mitchell, Acting Mayor, New York.

Your community is shocked at the unfeeling attempt upon Mayor Gaynor. We extend our sympathy and hope for his speedy recovery.

WILLIAM RICE, Mayor.

NEW YORK, AUG. 10.

The Hon. Robert Adamson.

In the name of the Italian colony and my own I beg to express my deepest sympathy and sorrow at the outrageous assault, and earnestly hope for your speedy and safe recovery.

FARA FORNI.

CONSUL-GENERAL OF ITALY.

MEADVILLE, PA., AUG. 10.

The people of Meadville join with me in deploring the wicked and dastardly attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor, and pray that he may recover and be spared not only to his family but to continue the eminently useful public service which means so much to his city and to the country.

F. M. GRAFF, Mayor.

This letter was received at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, addressed to Mayor

Adams, secretary, in June 21, 1910, and is addressed as the other one. Its text is:

The Mayor desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst., complaining of an unjust charge being made against you in the Dock Department to the effect that it has been transmitted to the Commissioner of Docks and Ferries for his consideration.

The third letter addressed to Gallagher, and signed by Secretary Adamson, is dated two days later and reads:

The Mayor desires me to say that your letter of June 20, complaining of your suspension by the Dock Department, has been fully investigated. The Mayor learned that you were suspended for your failure to punch the time clock. The dock officials state that your excuse was regarded as weak since it was only one of many previous derelictions of duty on your part. The Mayor is further informed that you are shortly to be tried on charges.

Regarding your complaint that a distinction is made between watchmen and laborers assigned to watch posts it is stated that this is a complaint which has many times been considered by the Dock Department. It is stated that laborers are only assigned in the case of very old employees, or in the event of the post requiring manual labor which a watchman will not do.

The files of a number of city departments show that the case of Gallagher had drawn from officials a great deal of correspondence. Even the Governor's Commission and the Bureau of Municipal Investigation all participated. Charles S. Hervey, an official of the Bureau of Municipal Investigation, appears to have given Gallagher's complaint considerable consideration. The report of Mayor Gaynor Mr. Hervey reported in writing to Mayor Gaynor and the report is counter-signed with the approval of Charles S. Hervey. The substance of this report, which is several hundred words long, is that the employment of dock laborers to perform in part the services of watchmen was done with the approval of the Municipal Civil Service Commission on the ground that the service required in such cases embraced rather more than the watching department, and that these employees "hold more or less permanent assignments, which fact does not, however, appear on the payrolls of the Department of Docks and Ferries."

It was after the Mayor had been assured by apparently every city official who could shed light on the case that Gallagher's complaint was a matter of sympathy regarding the shifting of dock employees that Secretary Adamson wrote to Gallagher on August 4 the letter found in Gallagher's pocket when he was arrested. That brief conclusion of the correspondence read:

The Mayor desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. and to state that he can do nothing in the matter of which you write.

A telegram sent to "Mayor Gaynor, Hoboken, New Jersey," was received at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, which read: "Heartfelt sympathy." It was sent from Vienna, dated 12:30 P. M. Aug. 10, and signed "Hurst." An attempt was made to discover the address of the sender. The only Hurst known at the Mayor's office is Carl E. Hurst, Consul-General at Plozen, Germany. He was formerly at Chicago, Ill., and he was at New York when the Mayor was an intimate friend who is Michael Hurst and is now abroad. It was thought that it might possibly be The Mayor's office gave out this formal statement last night:

The Mayor's office endeavored through two series of telegrams to identify the sender of the message in order that it might be acknowledged. Both services returned negative answers. In the second series the name of the sender of Hurst is given as room 10, Hotel Bristol.

One of the early callers at the Mayor's office yesterday was Reginald Walsh, acting Consul-General of Great Britain in this city. Consul-General Walsh had been in Hoboken since Bryce, Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, a message from Dublin, N. H., as follows:

Please inquire on my behalf for Mayor Gaynor's condition and express deep sympathy to the members of the embassy.

Some of the telegrams from well known persons to which prompt responses were made either by the acting Mayor or the executive secretary have followed:

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F. M. GRAFF, Mayor.

This letter was received at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, addressed to Mayor

USED RAINIER CARS

To make room for 1911 models we will close out our line of used cars at extremely low prices. All have been thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new tops, and carry every equipment. They are guaranteed free of repairs for six months. Included are:

- 1909-50 horse power Baby Tonneau, practically new.
- 1909-50 " " Seven passenger car, " "
- 1908-50 " " " " " "
- 1907-35 " " " " " "
- 1907-35 " " Baby Tonneau.

All are ready for immediate delivery.

RAINIER MOTOR CO.
Broadway & 64th St.

Gaynor and signed by Supreme Court Justice Bischoff, Guy, Geierich, Hendrick, Lohman, Goff and Sage.

On behalf of ourselves and our fellow jurors of the Supreme Court we beg to express our abhorrence and regret over the occurrence of yesterday, our deep sympathy for you in your great affliction and earnest wishes for your speedy recovery.

Many other messages and telegrams were received. The editor of the Lunenburg (Ireland) *Guardian* called a message of sympathy. The West End Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club sent a copy of which it was said that every day they also the Chicago Association of Commerce and other Chicago industrial and civic associations.

The people of Bensenville, through its board of trade sent a message of sympathy. Edward R. O'Malley, Attorney-General, R. C. Leffingwell, secretary to the Mayor of San Francisco, and other officials of this and other States sent messages.

Norman E. Mack telegraphed from Buffalo to the acting Mayor of New York.

The friends of Mayor Gaynor, as well as all other citizens of the United States, are delighted with the reports sent out from the sickbed to-day of the prospects of the certain recovery of the Mayor.

Charles P. Mann, Mayor of Troy, telegraphed:

I am shocked to hear of the attack upon Mayor Gaynor's life and desire to express my sincere and earnest wishes for his speedy recovery.

Among the callers at the Mayor's office were Baron Schlippenbach, Imperial Russian Consul-General; Luis A. Plaza, secretary of the Consul of Ecuador, and other envoys from nearly all of the consulates in New York.

Secretary Adamson received several telegrams sent to the Mayor last night. One of them from the Greek colony in Roosevelt street said:

The Greek community deeply share the general anxiety about your person and wishes you a speedy recovery.

Another telegram read:

I regret exceedingly to hear of the assault and trust that the recovery of your health may be rapid.

J. DE GRADY.

Acting Consul-General for Spain.

The Jewish congregations of Beth Hamedrah Hagadol and Adath Jeshurun, both of Harlem, sent messages of sympathy from Hungary, with which they would pray for the Mayor's recovery.

Many messages of sympathy were received yesterday by Norman Gaynor and Mrs. Gaynor. K. Vingt, the Mayor's son, daughter, at the Gaynor residence in Brooklyn.

This came from John H. Gundlach, acting Mayor of St. Louis.

The people of St. Louis join me in expressing to you our profound sorrow at your misfortune and pray for the speedy recovery of your distinguished and much beloved husband.

Jacob H. Schiff telegraphed from Quebec:

I am greatly shocked by the news of the dastardly attempt made upon the Mayor, and fervently express the hope that his so valuable life may be saved to his family and his fellow citizens, who need him so much. May God give you the strength to sustain yourself in this hard trial.

Bishop J. H. Darlington of the Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania said in a message filed in New York City:

Deepest sympathy at your honored husband's injury. May God preserve his life.

From Patrick H. McGowan, former President of the Board of Allogram:

I regret exceedingly the dastardly attempt to assassinate your distinguished husband, and tender you my sincere sympathy.

PRAYERS FOR THE MAYOR.

Special Services in Some of the Churches.

Prayers Also on Tents.

There were prayers in the churches yesterday for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor. At the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, of which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant is pastor, a special service of prayer was held. It will be continued daily until all doubt about the Mayor's recovery is at an end. The services are announced by a sign put up in front of the church and the general public is invited to participate. The services are held at 9:30 A. M.

At Grace Church the regular noon day service yesterday was given over to prayers for the Mayor and at Trinity Church and at the chapel the Mayor was prayed for by name and the prayers for the sick were read. The Rev. Henry Hester, pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion, at Sixth Avenue and Twentieth Street, was another minister to hold special prayer services at noon for the Mayor.

The Jews of the city are using on behalf of Mayor Gaynor the rather rare ceremony of Masha Varoch, used only in case of the threatened death of a high ruler of Church or State. The Mayor pleased the Jewish inhabitants of the city by his action in refusing to license a proselytizer who wanted to preach on the street corners of the lower East Side and by his acknowledgment of the right of the Jewish storekeepers to sell necessities on the threatened death of a high ruler of Church or State. In many evangelical tents where services are held on Wednesdays prayers were offered last night for the recovery of the Mayor.

SAID GAYNOR WOULD GET HIS Remark, is Suspended.

It is believed that Inspector Russell was successful yesterday in his search for a policeman who, it is said, remarked in the presence of two witnesses on Monday evening:

"Mayor Gaynor will get his if he doesn't get it before his boat leaves tomorrow. It will be coming to him when he gets back."

According to the story told to Inspector Russell Rebecca Perlman of 225 Henry Street was standing with her friend, Kate Isenberg, on the latter's stoop at 200 Clinton Street soon after 8 o'clock on Monday evening. A policeman in uniform was standing near by, and while they were watching him he drank a glass

of beer which had been passed to him. "Mayor Gaynor hasn't gone yet," suggested Rebecca Perlman in warning.

The policeman turned toward her and said:

"I don't care if he hasn't. I'm not afraid of him. He will get his if he doesn't get it before his boat leaves tomorrow. It will be coming to him when he gets back."

Both girls thought that the policeman had taken several drinks before the one they saw him have. They took his number, they said afterward, as 749.

When she heard that the Mayor had been shot Miss Perlman told her brother and he got word to the police. Commissioner Baker directed Inspector Russell to investigate.

Yakov K. Rosenzweig, through its board of trade sent a message of sympathy. Edward R. O'Malley, Attorney-General, R. C. Leffingwell, secretary to the Mayor of San Francisco, and other officials of this and other States sent messages.

Norman E. Mack telegraphed from Buffalo to the acting Mayor of New York.

The friends of Mayor Gaynor, as well as all other citizens of the United States, are delighted with the reports sent out from the sickbed to-day of the prospects of the certain recovery of the Mayor.

Charles P. Mann, Mayor of Troy, telegraphed:

I am shocked to hear of the attack upon Mayor Gaynor's life and desire to express my sincere and earnest wishes for his speedy recovery.