

ANNA VOLINSKY A SUICIDE

HAD THREATENED TO KILL JACOB H. SCHIFF.

Lost Job as Collector for Montefiore Home and Believed Mr. Schiff and Others Were Her Enemies—Otherwise She Seemed Here and Quiet Enough.

Anna Volinsky, the woman who was committed to the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island a month ago after she had threatened to take the life of Jacob H. Schiff, was found hanging by a slender rope from a hook in the clothes room at the hospital late yesterday afternoon. A nurse who chanced to enter the room at meal time discovered her. She called a physician, but Miss Volinsky was already dead.

Miss Volinsky was not considered a violent patient. She was in the ward where the least deranged patients are cared for. Like most of the others in the same ward she had little duties to perform about the hospital. It was in the course of one of her tasks that she went to the clothes room yesterday afternoon.

Dr. William Mabon, superintendent of the hospital, said last night that on most subjects Miss Volinsky appeared to be sane. Her one dangerous delusion, he said, was the one she had nursed since she lost her job as a collector for the Montefiore Home seven months ago. She believed that Jacob H. Schiff and certain others were in pursuit of her and intended to harm her.

"Otherwise," said Dr. Mabon, "she appeared to be rational. Had she shown a suicidal tendency in the least degree during her stay at the hospital of course we shouldn't have allowed her so much liberty. She was quiet and showed no depression."

It was at about 5:30 o'clock that Miss Volinsky went to the clothes room. She walked in and closed the door. Dr. Mabon figured that fifteen minutes or half an hour must have elapsed from the time that she stepped into the room and the moment when the nurse went in pursuit of her. As soon as the nurse discovered what she had done she called Dr. Garvin, the physician in charge of the ward. Dr. Garvin went in and helped the nurse try to resuscitate Miss Volinsky. They did what they could, but it was impossible to bring her back to life.

Jacob H. Schiff was at his home when he was told of Miss Volinsky's death.

"I am sorry to hear that," he said. "I am very sorry to hear that."

Mr. Schiff had a warrant issued for Miss Volinsky on October 6. Miss Volinsky was arrested the next day. When she was a collector for the Montefiore Home Mr. Schiff was chairman of the board of trustees. Miss Volinsky was a successful collector and had a high standing with the hospital authorities until she made charges before the board of trustees against one of their number, Major Kaufmann Mandell, a Confederate war veteran over 70 years old, and at about the same time had a little dispute with the hospital management as to commissions due her. The board of trustees decided that there was nothing in the woman's allegations concerning Major Mandell.

The hospital trustees in the meantime had looked up Miss Volinsky's history and found that she had suffered from epilepsy for some years. She wrote several letters to Mr. Schiff while her charges against Major Mandell were pending, in one of which she said she had decided that Mr. Schiff was her worst enemy, and accused him of "trampling womanhood under foot."

In November, 1909, Mr. Schiff was here that after looking over her antecedents the board had decided that she must have been laboring under hallucinations when she made her statements against Major Mandell and that it would be impossible to employ her longer at the hospital. Miss Volinsky, who had already resigned, tried to find a lawyer to bring suit for slander against Mr. Schiff based on his letter.

Miss Volinsky told her story to Miss Mary Coleman, the lawyer, and Miss Coleman thought that the hospital management had wronged Miss Volinsky. Miss Coleman sent a letter to Mr. Schiff while he was in prison, and hoping he would grant the lawyer an interview. When Mr. Schiff came back he saw Miss Coleman and explained the case to her.

Last fall Mr. Schiff got word from Abraham Levy, the lawyer, that Miss Volinsky had just been to him and said she had tried to get twenty-five lawyers to take up her case against Mr. Schiff. They had all refused because they were afraid of Mr. Schiff, he said, and when Mr. Levy declined to take up her case she told him that she would have to take the law into her own hands, because Mr. Schiff must be removed from the world. Just before she was arrested Miss Volinsky went to the Mayor's office with her story, but she was sent away promptly.

Miss Volinsky was committed to the Bellevue psychopathic ward, where Dr. Menas S. Gregory, the alienist, decided that she was suffering from paranoia due to epilepsy. When the usual application was made in the Supreme Court by the Bellevue authorities to have her committed to an institution on the ground that she was insane she was represented by Bernard H. Sandler, who succeeded in having a referee appointed to take testimony as to her sanity. Charles W. Dayton, Jr., was named and after a hearing lasting several weeks he decided that she was not in her right mind.

Supreme Court Justice Guy committed her to the Manhattan State Hospital, but lawyer Sandler at once obtained a stay pending application for a jury trial. He later could make his application Mr. Sandler had a stormy interview with Miss Volinsky, in which she accused him of turning against her in the lunacy proceedings and finally tore up all Mr. Sandler's papers which he needed in preparing his case. The lawyer then contended that her condition warranted restraining her. He withdrew his application and she was sent to Ward's Island.

Weather in San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Three hundred members of the Olympic Club took a run to Ocean Beach to-day, donned bathing suits and took a dip in the Pacific. The temperature was in the mid-40s. The wind stood at 70 degrees, with little wind.

JOHN SMITH RICE IS DEAD.

The Twice Missing Man is Found Sick in Jersey City.

John Smith Rice, who was presumed by the surrogate of this county to be dead when he had been missing for several months in 1907 and who disappeared again on November 25 last, is dead in St. Francis's Hospital, Jersey City.

He and a man who seemed to be a travelling acquaintance got off a Lehigh train that arrived in the Pennsylvania Railroad station on Niagara Falls on Sunday afternoon at 4:10. The friend went to the telephone operator, said that Rice had been taken ill on the train and asked for an ambulance called. Then he hired a wheeled chair and had Rice taken into the waiting room, whence he was taken down in the elevator to the wagon platform.

Dr. Edward J. McGovern, who came with the ambulance, found him in the care of a trainman. On the way to the hospital he asked what his name was.

"I am John Rice," said the sick man. When he reached the hospital he gave his name as James (Chivlin) of 124 West Eighty-second street, New York, and that was how he was put down in the hospital records. He was suffering from Bright's disease, the doctors said, and soon after reaching the hospital he lapsed into coma. He died yesterday morning at 9:45 o'clock. His body was sent to the morgue of the hospital.

Dr. McGovern heard THE SUN'S story published yesterday of the disappearance of John Smith Rice, recalled the name that the sick man had given him in the ambulance the evening before, and then observed that the description published of the missing man tallied nearly with that of his patient. Among the patient's effects also were a silver tie clasp bearing the initials "J. S. R." and a handkerchief marked "R."

James A. Dowd, the real estate dealer on Sixth avenue from whose office Mr. Rice vanished, said last night at his home that he couldn't go to Jersey City to take care of the body until this morning. He was ill with lumbago, and didn't dare to stir out in the fog and rain. Mrs. Rice is ill and in the hands of a nurse.

ARREST FOR WARNER MURDER.

Sixth Prisoner in Express Strike Picked Out by Unnamed Witness.

Alfred Langione, known also as Langan, an Italian printer who lives at 158 West Fifteenth street, was locked up at Headquarters last night charged with complicity in the murder of John C. Warner, the young civil engineer who was stabbed at Thirty-seventh street and Seventh avenue by express strikers on October 31 because he was thought to be a strike breaker.

James Mulligan, known as Red, who was arrested earlier in the case, said that the man who did the stabbing was known to him as Tenor, because he sang, and also as Butty. He worked for the Long Island Express Company in Brooklyn. Mulligan said Mulligan thought the man had been arrested and he picked out a picture in the rogues' gallery that he thought was that of the man who did the stabbing. Working with this picture the detectives have been looking for Langione ever since and got him last night at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue.

At Headquarters a witness whose name the police have declined all along to give was called down to look over fourteen men lined up together. This witness at once picked out Langione as the man he saw on Warner's back after Warner was knocked down. Mulligan will be sent for to look at the prisoner this morning.

Langione is the sixth man arrested in the case. One of the men arrested previously was Alfred Mule, and Mulligan thought he was the one who wielded the long yard knife that killed Warner, but Mulligan failed to identify Mule and Mule was discharged on proving an alibi.

AVIATOR RADLEY IN PERIL.

Gust Tips His Right Wing His Closest Call, He Says.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—James Radley, English aviator, speed leader of the aviation meet which closed this evening, narrowly escaped a fate like that which befell Hoxsey when a gust of wind struck the right wing of his Blériot monoplane tilted it to a dangerous angle. Only Radley's alertness, the result of a warning to be careful at that spot, averted an accident. He succeeded in righting his machine and making a safe landing. As he climbed out of the machine he said that it was the closest call he had experienced.

Hulbert Latham was host to several women aviation enthusiasts this afternoon. Among them was the Russian dancer, Louise de Szwedsky, the Russian dancer, who was taken up. Then Mrs. William Bayly, Jr., and Miss Bernard tasted the delights of aviation. These were the first female passengers Latham has carried here.

During the closing hour of the meet nearly all the machines were in the air except those of the amateurs, many of which had not demonstrated their ability to fly.

Parmlee and Brooks, with the memory of Hoxsey still vivid, gave farewell thrills, including the spiral dip and the ocean wave. All the awards have not been made. It is certain that if Hoxsey had lived he would have taken both the night and the endurance prizes.

Cash awards made by the aviation committee to-night follow: Hoxsey, duration contest, \$3,200, and for breaking world's altitude record, \$3,000 (this money will go to his mother); Parmlee, \$1,025; Latham, \$1,450; Willard, \$1,100; Radley, \$925; Ely, \$800; Brooks, \$425; Curtiss, \$250; Glen Martin, the only amateur who qualified, \$150.

AMBULANCE HIT, DOCTOR HURT.

Patent and a Politician Escape With Minor Injuries.

An ambulance from Fordham Hospital on its way back to the hospital from treating a patient who tried to kill himself was run into by a trolley car at 160th street and Hoffman street early this morning.

DUCK HUNTERS LOST IN FOG

WIRELESS ALARM OVER THE SOUND FOR MISSING BOYS.

Rowed Out From Larchmont in a Small Yacht Tender Night Search With a Steamboat Wireless Companies Trying to Get Word to Sound Liners.

LARCHMONT, Jan. 2.—Raymond Collins, son of Justice of the Peace Patrick H. Collins, and William Rothkranz, son of Dr. W. C. Rothkranz, a dentist who has an office in the Marbridge Building, Manhattan, and lives in Larchmont, started out of the harbor on a duck shooting expedition this afternoon at about 2 o'clock before the fog got so thick as to make venturing out in the Sound in an open boat unsafe. When they failed to return by 7 o'clock this evening a searching party was organized and the wireless companies were asked to send out alarms.

The boys went out in a twelve foot dingy used as a yacht tender, which carried only one set of oars. Collins, who is one of six children of Judge Collins, is 18 years old and attends Manhattan College in New York city. Rothkranz, who is 17, goes to the grammar school in Larchmont. Both are athletic youths and are experienced hunters.

When the boys left home they took only a few shells because they didn't intend to stay out long. They put out into Larchmont harbor, not far from the Horseshoe Harbor Club house, and when last seen from there they were hugging close to land. A heavy oblique was just starting at that hour, which would have tended to carry them eastward toward the mouth of the Sound had they lost their way.

The law does not permit duck shooting after nightfall on the Sound, so when the boys failed to return for dinner after dusk their fathers became alarmed and consulted as to starting a search. Judge Collins decided to go down to Prout Point, in which vicinity the boys intended to shoot. A number of neighbors went with him and all carried shotguns with the expectation that the boys would hear them and return the signal so as to disclose where they were.

These shots brought no response, and Dr. Rothkranz then decided that an extensive search must be made. The boys were warmly crossed, but he feared that they might be run down in the fog by some vessel. He called up the United Wireless, and when he learned that its equipment was not carried on Sound boats he asked the company to send out a general alarm, which was done. In this manner it was hoped that the alarm would get to the Fall River boat Priscilla, which was held up by the fog and which carries the Messie wireless outfit.

Dr. Rothkranz then engaged Charles W. Davis of the C. W. Davis Transportation Company of New Rochelle, Mamaroneck and New York to send out a vessel to search for the boys. Mr. Davis collected a crew of six men and started to get up steam on his ton ton freighter Mary E. Gordon, which plies between the Sound ports with freight.

Mr. Davis said he intended to take personal charge of the search and would go east as far as Stamford if necessary before he turned for a return hunt of the Sound. He said at 10 o'clock that no steam whistles could be heard on that part of the Sound, which indicated that not a vessel was moving.

"I think the boys are safe," said Capt. Davis. "They are dressed warmly, and if the fog doesn't lift enough so that they can find their way back before morning I will pick them up. I will keep the whistle going constantly, and will also carry a megaphone and keep calling as long as I don't look for the fog to lift before morning."

At about 8 o'clock the City Island police heard two shots that sounded like shotgun discharges fired in Pelham Bay. A rowboat was manned at once and the police scoured around for several hours, but heard nothing more and didn't get track of the boys.

The Larchmont police sent out two rowboats early in the evening, and toward midnight got out two more, which patrolled along the shore and for some distance out, but saw nothing of the duck hunters.

RUSH IN FALLOW'S PLACE.

Leader of the 20th to Be Transfer Tax Attorney in This County.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Attorney-General Carmody to-day announced that he had retained the services of the retiring Attorney-General, Edward R. O'Malley, who will have charge of the Saratoga land and lumber cases and the legislative reapportionment litigation. The Attorney-General also announced these new appointments: Frank W. Brown of Warsaw, Wyoming county, salary \$4,500; James A. Parsons of Hornell, Deputy Attorney-General, salary \$1,000; J. E. Buckley of Benton Center, Yates county, confidential clerk, \$1,500, and Joseph D. Edelson of New York city as second deputy in charge of the New York office at a salary of \$1,500.

Comptroller Sohmer to-day announced the appointment of Thomas E. Rush, Tammany leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district of Manhattan, as transfer tax attorney for New York county in place of Edward H. Fallow. There is no salary attached to this office, although Clark Williams as Comptroller two years fixed Mr. Fallow's salary at \$10,000 a year. Comptroller Sohmer can make the salary any amount he desires. He also may abolish the office as a fee office, which it always was until two years ago, when it was worth from \$65,000 to \$85,000 a year to the incumbent.

George W. Batten of Lockport has been appointed Deputy State Treasurer. His position he held under State Treasurer Joseph Hauser; the salary is \$1,500.

Joseph T. McNally, the city editor of the Argus, has been appointed secretary to Lieut. Gov. Conway. The compensation is \$2,000.

Secretary of State Lazansky appointed as his private secretary James J. Neville of Syracuse, who acted in a similar capacity under Secretaries John S. Whalen, Democrat, of Rochester, and Samuel S. Koenig, Republican, of New York.

Deerfoot Success.
Was made substitution of other Sauges so common that consumers must look to the wrapper for protection. Beware of imitations.—Ad.

JAPANESE SPIES IN MANILA.

They Are Said to Have Maps of the Islands and Fortifications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Japanese spies have been active in the last few months in the Philippines, according to a statement made here to-day by Ignacio Villamor, Attorney-General for the Philippines. Señor Villamor and Ponciano Reyes, prosecuting attorney for the Bureau of Justice, came to Washington to give testimony in the Congressional inquiry into the sale of friar lands in the Philippines.

Señor Villamor said there is no doubt that the Japanese Government is familiar with the details of the fortifications of the islands. He added that the insular Government was powerless to prevent the espionage, as there is no law under which the spies can be prosecuted. He referred to the case of two Japanese spies who were arrested in Manila last September who had in their possession maps of the fortifications of Manila.

"The officials in Washington were notified of the arrest of these men," said he, "but because they were civilians there was no law under the United States government of the Philippines by which they might be held, so they were released."

The Japanese Consul at Manila was notified of the arrest and in a formal manner took the matter up with his government. The Spanish laws have been in existence still in the islands the spies could have been held.

TWENTY DAYS OF FIGHTING.

U. S. Soldiers Recover Ghostly Trophy From Brigands in Luzon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MANILA, Jan. 2.—A detachment of United States Regular troops returned here to-night after twenty days of guerrilla warfare in the Province of Mindanao. They report the loss of one private soldier killed and two wounded. During the operations they recovered the head of an American soldier which had been held for two years as a trophy by Salavador, a notorious Luzon bandit.

The latter is now under sentence of death for fifty murders, which he confessed to having committed. He took his sentence coolly, saying that he could die but once.

A MONUMENT TO MOISANT.

A Shaft to Mark Spot Where He Fell His Machine to Go to Smithsonian.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—In the marsh near Harahan, at the spot where John B. Moisant fell to his death on Saturday, a monument will be erected to his memory. Plans for the shaft are in the hands of Crawford H. Ellis, chairman of the citizens' committee under which the recent international aviation meeting was held at City Park.

John B. Moisant died, not for commercial purposes, said Mr. Ellis to-day, "but for the sake of science." He was a serious, earnest student of aviation and had a definite aim in life, the development of flying. We think that John B. Moisant deserves a monument as much as did any other pioneer of science. If not an elaborate monument at least a handsome tablet will be placed at Harahan."

The monoplane from which Moisant fell to his death will be reassembled and will never carry another driver. The machine will be presented to some institution, probably the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

The following statement was given out to-day by Mr. Levine:

"It is impossible to ascertain just what went wrong with Moisant's machine and why he started to descend when he did, particularly when he realized how dangerous it was to descend flying with the wind. The inevitable conclusion is that something went wrong inside of the machine, something of such a serious nature that, regardless of the danger of landing with the wind, Moisant was compelled to seek the ground."

MORE VOTE SELLERS INDICTED.

Adams County, Ohio, Grand Jury Adds Another 100 to True Bills.

WEST UNION, Ohio, Jan. 2.—One hundred more indictments were reported to-day by the special Grand Jury investigating ballot buying in Adams county. The jury will work to-morrow, then adjourn for a few days to give Judge A. Z. Blair and Special Prosecutor Stephenson time to review their work. Then a second jury will be called to make a second investigation. It is the aim of Judge Blair to find the vote buyers and men higher up with the second probe. Over 1,300 men have been indicted.

More than 100 men from Manchester were standing at the jail to-day awaiting the coming of Judge Blair to plead guilty to selling their votes. The sessions of the court are held at the jail building.

Denial is made of reported threats against the judge. With the cells of the jail filled with prisoners, the overflow is to be sent to the workhouse at Cincinnati.

DIES OF GRIEF FOR MRS. EDDY.
One of Her Early Students Fails to Recover From Shock of Her Death.
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Capt. Joseph S. Eastman, one of Mrs. Eddy's original students and for twenty-five years a Christian Science healer, is dead at his home in Somerville. His widow says that his death was due largely to the recent death of Mrs. Eddy. Capt. Eastman took the Church leader's death greatly to heart and a week later began to fail. His grief was such that no ministrations were successful in averting the end, and it came exactly four weeks from the night Mrs. Eddy died.

CARS CRASH; FIFTEEN HURT

HAD MISHAP AT 6TH STREET INCLINE IN BROOKLYN.

Stalled Fort Hamilton Car Hit by Bay Ridge Avenue One at High Speed—Platform So Crowded That the Motorman Couldn't Control the Brakes.

Fifteen persons were hurt in a trolley car accident late last night at Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn. Eight of them were so badly injured that they had to be taken to hospitals. It was said early this morning that probably all of them would recover.

The accident occurred at the foot of the incline which leads from the terminus of the Bay Ridge elevated line at Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue to the street level at Sixty-eighth street.

A Fort Hamilton surface car got away from the trolley switch at the end of the platform crowded to the rails. It made the trip to the foot of the incline without incident and was waiting for a chance to take the turn at the bottom.

A Bay Ridge avenue car with its forward and rear platforms packed full set out from the top of the incline at about the time that the Fort Hamilton car paused at the foot. The motorman was Philip Spitzer.

He said afterward to the police that he was having trouble working his brakes on account of the press of people at the Greenwald and two other physicians in an ambulance car.

About half way down the trolley pole got clear of the wire and left the car derailed. Spitzer found himself dependent on his brakes alone, and he hadn't more than half a chance at them.

The car took the incline like a ball in the gutter and ran full tilt into the stationary Fort Hamilton car. The people crowded on the platform hadn't a chance to budge before the crash came.

It was said at the Norwegian Hospital last night that the man who was worst injured was Spitzer, the motorman, yet it was added that he will probably get well.

Besides the Norwegian Hospital, Seney and Coney Island hospitals were called for help. Coney Island sent Dr. Greenwald and two other physicians in an ambulance car.

They brought back Martin B. Andelfinger of 294 Eighty-second street, who had a double fracture of the right leg and internal injuries, and Thomas Mangin of 259 Seventy-ninth street, who had a fractured thigh.

Three persons were taken to the Norwegian Hospital besides the injured motorman. They were Rose Andelfinger, wife of Martin Andelfinger; their son Russell and their daughter Arline. All of them had been standing on the platform of the Bay Ridge avenue car and got the full effect of the collision.

Reese Gouverneur, who lives at Eighty-third street and Thirtieth avenue, was taken to Seney Hospital with internal injuries.

EUERBACH IN SUPREME COURT.

Justices Van Devanter and Lamar Will Be Sworn In Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Judge Willis Van Devanter, who was recently appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, arrived in Washington to-day. This afternoon he called on Chief Justice White and to-morrow will be presented to each of the Justices by the Chief Justice. Judge Van Devanter is the guest of his friend and former fellow townsman Judge J. A. Van Orsdel of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

The arrival of Justice Van Devanter, who with Joseph R. Lamar will take the oath of office to-morrow, assured a full bench of the Supreme Court for the hearing of the important anti-trust cases which will begin in the week of January 9.

The court will resume its sessions to-morrow after the holiday recess. It is expected that a number of important opinions will be handed down. Arguments will be heard this week in the cases involving the constitutionality of the commodity clause of the last railway act and there are other arguments to be heard that will consume most of this week.

The first of the important anti-trust cases to be argued will be that against the American Tobacco Company.

HIG STEAMER AGROUND.

Vessel Blowing Distress Signals in Thick Fog and Rough Water.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Jan. 2.—A large steamship blowing distress signals was steamed out close to the Pasque Island shore by three men living at that place late this afternoon, but the fog was so thick and the water so rough that they did not dare put out in a boat to investigate.

It is thought that the craft is aground broadside on to the island. Word was telephoned here of the vessel's predicament and both the revenue cutter Ansonnet and the Citythunk life saving station were notified.

It is doubtful if either will be able to reach the steamer to-night.

SUIT TO DISCOVER HEIRS.

Widow of Robert D. Evans Asks Court to Determine Family Rights in Estate.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Robert D. Evans of Boston and Beverly has instituted an action in the Supreme Court seeking to determine the rights of various relatives of her late husband in one-half of his estate, which by his will is to be divided among them at the death of Mrs. Evans.

Mr. Evans, who owned the estate at Beverly occupied by President Taft and family during the last two seasons, left property valued at more than \$10,000,000.

Under the will the widow received the entire income during her lifetime and is empowered to dispose of one-half of the estate by will. The other half of the principal is to be divided among Mrs. Evans's relatives. His nearest of kin are two sisters living in Boston, but several cousins are endeavoring to establish their rights to a part of the estate and this has caused Mrs. Evans to ask the court to determine the relationship and rights of the various heirs.

FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE.

Father, Unable to Talk English, Could Not Tell Firemen of Their Danger.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 2.—Five small children of John Marsavage of Minersville were burned to death before daylight this morning when their home caught fire.

Hot coals falling from a defective grate started a fire in the kitchen and Marsavage and his wife were not aroused by the smoke until the entire first floor was ablaze. Then they rushed out through the smoke and the flames.

Marsavage tried to explain to the firemen that the five children were sleeping together in an upper room, but he could not speak English and many valuable minutes were lost.

Then, in desperation, Marsavage dashed into the burning home alone and tried to climb the stairs, but he was driven back by the flames, and the firemen dragged him out severely burned. The charred bodies of the children were recovered later.

DIES AT THE MUSEUM.

Austrian Singer Had Just Arrived and Was Seeing the Town.

LOUIS BRASSAN, a singer who came from Austria three days ago, had an attack of heart disease yesterday in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and died before an ambulance arrived from Flower Hospital. Brassan was staying with his son Charles at 556 Eleventh avenue, and in the afternoon he was proposed to show his father some of the sights. They had just entered at the Fifth avenue side of the Museum when Brassan fell to the floor. He was 26 years old.

POLICE LIEUTENANT SLEPT.

Bill Driscoll and Schmittberger Came and Shook Him.

On Saturday night Deputy Commissioner Driscoll and Chief Inspector Schmittberger made many New Year's eve calls at the precinct houses. By the time they got around to Harbor A at the Battery it was 11:20 o'clock. There was a policeman in the desk room, but there was no lieutenant on duty. There had been no lieutenant in the room at all.

Commissioner Driscoll walked up to the desk, scanned the blotter, perceived that the hand which makes the entries had lagged and then with the chief inspector went into an adjoining room, where they found Lieut. John Lake. Lake is described as having been sleeping gently, partly undressed.

He was shaken awake. Then Commissioner Driscoll tucked the blotter under his arm and put out with Inspector Schmittberger for Police Headquarters.

A 36 HOUR FOG

SHUTS THE PORT

Priscilla, at Anchor All Day and Night, Unable to Come In.

GIVES BOATMAN A HARVEST

Fleet at the Hook Give Their Names at the Door but Are Not Admitted.

A fleet of battleships could not have blockaded the port of New York more effectively than did the fog yesterday. For more than thirty-six hours the gray pall that overhung the bays, rivers, Sound and extended far out to sea has bottled up water traffic so well that only one vessel, El Sol from Galveston, succeeded in getting by the Hook yesterday, though there were nearly a dozen steamships outside the bar all day waiting for a lift of the fog. The wind was still from the sea at midnight.

Not a vessel left the port. Monday is always a light day in the sailing list, and there were only three ships scheduled to sail, but none of them went.

The big Priscilla of the Fall River Line, with several hundred passengers on board, due here at 5 A. M., got as near New York as College Point a little after 6 o'clock in the morning and anchored there for the day, and for last night too. There were many anxious inquiries at the office of the line, to all of which the answer was that she would get in when she could get in. Her wireless was kept busy with messages from passengers who were desirous to prove an alibi.

The hoped for northwest wind that was to clear off the fog delayed its coming and the night was as bad as the day. Sixty of the Priscilla's passengers could not resist the temptation to come ashore at a dollar a head, although Capt. Brightman of the steamboat advised against it. They were landed at Clason Point, which is just opposite College Point. Persons alongshore all day could hear the whistles and bells of the Priscilla, of the Chelsea of the Norwich line and of the Naugatuck from Providence, and two of the more adventurous launch owners put out into the Sound to see if they couldn't fish up a dollar or two.

George Higgs of Higgs Farm went out in his launch and ran alongside the Priscilla. According to the story he told later many of the passengers asked to be taken off, but the captain of the boat said that he was responsible for their safety and that they would have to stay aboard if the fog lasted three days. Higgs was then ordered to sheer off. He ran alongside the Chelsea, on the decks of which there were about twenty persons who wanted to get ashore.

The captain of the Chelsea refused to let them go into the launch, but one young man took a chance and jumped. He landed in the launch, but one foot went through the launch's compass and put it out of business while the other foot landed on the port gunwale and the launch shipped a lot of water.

Higgs was ordered away. He had no compass to guide him and he and his passenger drifted about in the fog for more than three hours before they managed to get to shore at Hunt's Point. The young man left without giving his name.

It was John Arcoo of Pagley's Creek who reached the harbor of Coon and the well wishes of three-score of the Priscilla's passengers. Arcoo in his