

LEADERS, CROOKS AND JUDGES

WRIGHT DENIES HOASTING OF PROTECTING CRIMINALS.

Just interceded for First Offenders, including a Friend of Marx's That's What I Did Too, Says Marx's Primary Fight Promises Had Language.

William J. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Correction and Tammany leader in the Thirty-first Assembly district, says that he never did boast in Lenox Casino on Wednesday night that as district leader he had used his influence with City Magistrates and Judges to save "forgers and others" from prison.

An evening paper quoted him yesterday afternoon as having said so. Mr. Wright says that he is going to sue for libel. And in the meantime Alderman Samuel Marx of the Thirty-first, who has jumped the Wright reservation and will contest the leadership of the district at the primaries on September 26, is buying sheaves and reams of the paper for distribution through the district.

Wright is quite ready to admit that he was quoted correctly in part of what he said and that was to the effect that Alderman Marx's relations with the "congressional bathhouse trust" and the firework contractors were not beyond suspicion; that Marx had come to him pleading for his influence in having the small gamblers in the district protected, and that Marx's organization comprises criminals and ex-criminals. Said Mr. Wright yesterday: "I did say that this fellow Marx has no right to be saying that I am noted for my association with and interference in behalf of criminals when two years ago he himself came to me and begged me to use my influence with a certain court to prevent a friend of his from going to Sing Sing, convicted on a charge of grand larceny. I will admit that I did do that thing because this was the man's first offense and he was young. The prosecution was called off on his promise to repay the value of the goods he had stolen. He never did, and now he has two indictments on him for the same charge."

"But I never boasted that I have used my influence to get habitual criminals off from punishment. Of course on several occasions where first offenders were up for trial I have gone to the police and the prosecuting attorney and have put up a plea to have the prisoner let off. I did that for the good of society. Society suffers by having many a first offense sent to prison when the offender for a term of years with hardened criminals. When I did these things I felt that I was doing my duty and not a favor to this or that man who was interested in seeing the prisoner get off."

"I did say that Marx came to me long ago and told me he wanted me to 'fix it up' so that a lot of ex-convicts and other tough horn sports who had been driven into Harlem from downtown could operate in my district. I told him, as I told the audience in Lenox last night, that while I had no objection to a lot of friends getting together over a card game I wouldn't stand for protection of gamblers in the Thirty-first."

It comes now Alderman Marx in rebuttal: "Wright is a liar if he ever said that I have used my influence as Alderman in this district to go into a court room and get a Judge to let a criminal off. I never went on a bail bond in my life or asked for mercy for a habitual criminal. It is true that I have sometimes moved to get prisoners released for a fine, but particularly if he is a youngster, but for hardened criminals, never."

"As to any charge that I took money to fight against the Coney Island bathhouse, Wright knows that as Alderman I have fought consistently for the absolutely free bath and against the so-called municipal bath which charges 10 cents admission. I have appropriated \$15,000 for the equipment of the Coney Island bathhouse because it was irregular; it hadn't been passed by the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen would have made a fool of itself if it had passed the measure before it was sanctioned by the Board of Estimate. I never got a penny from my constituents. As to firework graft, anybody can read Foxdie's report and learn for himself whether or not I was involved in the so-called firework graft. With a Republican District Attorney and a Republican Comptroller, I, a Democratic Alderman, would have been indicted last July if there was any graft laid against my constituents that during the four years I have been Alderman I have grown rich. Maybe I have, but I am a successful business man. Every penny I get from my constituents I can show longer list of funerals I've paid for than Bill Wright could ever dream of."

"I'll do so with a provoweb. "The fact before midnight tonight Wright will weigh on that speech of his about his influence with the Judges. Several years ago he made a speech of the same effect that Sheriff Tom Dinn had accepted a bribe of \$10,000 and he weighed on it the very next day when Bart Dinn was hunting for him with a gun."

TRACING FUGITIVE AUTO.

Police After the Car That Caused the Death of W. M. Evans in Brooklyn.

The police of Brooklyn by a process of elimination were trying yesterday to find the automobile that caused the death of Willett M. Evans on Tuesday night by shooting a smaller machine in which he was riding at 100 yards and against a pole. A policeman caught part of the automobile number, 414-N. Y., as the larger machine, a gray touring car containing three women and four men, sped away. The smaller machine had jumped the curb, ricocheted from a large tree and stopped with its nose crumpled up against the pole, which was bent and dented by the impact.

About the only part of the automobile that remained intact was a head lamp. The front and rear wheels were torn from the tonneau and the springs were twisted like wire. At the occupants of the machine were three women and Evans was killed instantly. He was a dealer in milk and had a depot at 32 to 36 Lexington avenue and four or five branches. Mr. Evans was 60 years old and lived at 678 Pacific street. His son, Willett O. Evans, 25 years old, was driving the machine and escaped practically unharmed, although he was taken from the Kings County hospital to the city.

The accident occurred on a sharp curve in front of O Ocean avenue. Policeman Hookman, who was standing in Ocean avenue about 100 yards from the fatal spot, says that the smaller car passed him in a great hurry and he was estimating its speed when a larger car going in the same direction came roaring down the street at thirty miles an hour and against the coatails as he jumped aside. It overtook the forward car at the curve, seemed to bump its rear wheel and hurried on across the street across into Madison street as the smaller car piled up against the pole.

Mr. Evans was born in Orange county and lived in Brooklyn for about forty years. He is survived by his wife, Jennie Bell Evans, a son and a daughter.

CANT MOTOR IN NEW JERSEY.

That State Notifies Mr. Rosenberg Not to Come There in His Machine Any More.

BRENTON, N. J., Sept. 21.—Commissioner of Motor Vehicles J. B. R. Smith has revoked the registration number of Walter Rosenberg of 1193 Broadway, New York city. The registration number is 15037. The original charge against Mr. Rosenberg is that his car was driven on July 22 at South Amboy at a reckless rate of speed; that when the department inspector endeavored to caution the driver against such driving the driver answered in an insulting manner; that the driver paid absolutely no attention to his warning and proceeded at the same dangerous rate of speed.

The department sent Mr. Rosenberg a notice to appear and defend the charge against his registration number. In reply, a letter, in answer to which the Commissioner requested that Mr. Rosenberg have the driver appear at the office of the motor vehicle department. He appeared but his manner was impudent. It is asserted. The inspector notified Mr. Rosenberg of the driver's behavior and Mr. Rosenberg promised to have his driver apologize. The inspector afterward received a letter from the driver saying that he would not apologize. Since that time the department has been waiting to hear from Mr. Rosenberg.

On September 12 while at the Hoboken pier the inspector observed a car number 15037. This car was being driven by the same man who had previously insulted the inspector and who had expressed his contempt for the law.

The department therefore deemed it necessary to revoke Mr. Rosenberg's license and has sent him a notice to that effect.

Mr. Rosenberg is lessee of the boardwalk theatre at Asbury Park, N. J., and the loss of his Jersey license means that henceforth he will have to give up the frequent auto trips which he has been in the habit of making to and from his seaside playhouse.

"Yes, I lost my Jersey license," Mr. Rosenberg said last night at his home here. "It all comes of racing with a man that you don't know to be a policeman. I didn't do the racing myself, but my chauffeur did. The chauffeur was hiking along the pike last July over in New Jersey when along streaked a man on a motorcycle. He was going back to the motorcycle factory, not knowing who the man was. At the end of the race my chauffeur learned that his racing competitor was a policeman. There was a word fight between the two, I believe, and there you are."

In addition to his theatre at Asbury Park during the summer months part of their work or from Broadway are produced. Mr. Rosenberg has the moving picture and vaudeville shows at the Savoy Theatre in West Thirty-fourth street and for some time ran picture shows on the roof of the New York Theatre. Efforts to oust Rosenberg from the New York roof last winter by theatrical rivals led to troubles which included storming parties on the one side and squads of defenders of the premises on the other, all of which afforded much joy to Long Acre Square.

ANOTHER TAMPA SHERIFF.

He's Coming to Claim Babe Lealey and Letting's Neglected Prisoner.

Deputy Sheriff Babe Lealey of Tampa, Fla., isn't going to be with us very much longer, because there is a staid, married old deputy hustling along the road to this city all prepared to tuck Deputy Babe under one arm and Deputy Babe's prisoner under the other and take them both safely back to Tampa town.

You see, whenever it is that sends deputy sheriffs running around the country after prisoners believed, as probably were, to be in Tampa believed, that this city, the Empire City, because all maps, colored picture cards and such things say it is. The deputy distributing person didn't allow for Deputy Babe's fine discrimination. Deputy Babe found out that this city is the Vampire City and hence the staid old dep on his way here. To make a long story short, it can be said that Deputy Babe didn't come here quite prepared for the alluring charms of this town and during the confusion he neglected to look after his prisoner, who is being held safely under arrest. He forgot all about taking him back to Tampa and, truthfully, quite forgot to go himself. Again, hence the staid deputy on his way here, and the Empire City Army, one of the richest and best men in southern Florida. He sincerely hopes that news of Babe's having surrendered to the lure of the lights won't reach home.

KILLED IN HOTEL ELEVATOR.

New York Travelling Man Caught Between Car and Floor.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 21.—Isador Meyer, a commercial traveller of middle age, living in New York, was instantly killed this evening at the Hotel Stratfield, where he was a guest.

In attempting to enter a descending elevator he was caught between the outer floor and the roof of the elevator. The hotel physician was soon at hand, but Meyer was dead.

Effects found in the room of the deceased showed that he was a member of Platt Lodge, No. 194, F. & A. M., of New York city, and also of New York Lodge of Elks. His home address was not found, but there was a business card indicating his employment by Joseph Yaska, 600 Madison street, Washington place and Waverly place.

There was also a letter written by his daughter Rose, which told that he was the father of his own son. Several valuable diamonds were among his effects.

The closing words in the letter from his daughter were: "Papa, be sure and take good care of yourself while you are away."

JUMPED AND TRAIN HIT HIM.

J. J. Barrett Killed at Centre Moriches Friends in an Auto Escaped.

EAST MORICHES, N. Y., Sept. 21.—James J. Barrett of Brooklyn was ground to pieces under an express train at main street crossing, Centre Moriches, this afternoon. He and four other men were in an automobile. He thought they were in a momentary danger of a collision, and jumped from the automobile, which cleared the train by a narrow margin. He fell as he jumped, and the train ran over him.

Barrett leaves a wife and invalid mother and two sisters, who are nuns in the Convent of St. Joseph at Flushing.

Deputy Superintendent of Marine Fisheries. ALBANY, Sept. 21.—The State Conservation Commission has appointed Joseph P. Powers of Rockaway Beach as Deputy Superintendent of Marine Fisheries at a salary of \$2,000.

Conservation Commissioner John D. McGowan of New York has arranged to nominate the third national conservation congress at Kansas City next week as representative of the Conservation Commission.

TINKERING THE NEW CHARTER

SENATE CITIES COMMITTEE TO REPORT IT TO-DAY.

It Eliminates the Provision Giving the Mayor Power to Veto Subway Franchises and Contracts and That Relating to City Civil Service Commission.

ALBANY, Sept. 21.—The Senate Cities Committee to-day eliminated the provision in the new charter for New York city giving Mayor Gaynor the veto power over subway franchises and contracts and the provision taking the New York city Civil Service Commission away from the jurisdiction of the State Civil Service Commission. Then the committee voted to report the charter favorably to the Senate to-morrow. Senator Thomas H. Cullen, chairman of the Cities Committee, said that the charter would now be reported with some other unimportant amendments and would be ready for final passage in the Senate when the legislature comes back to work at noon on Wednesday next.

"These two provisions which have been eliminated were objected to by enough Democratic Senators to make the passage of the charter in the Senate impossible unless they were eliminated," said Senator Cullen to-night, "and besides there was a sentiment in Brooklyn against the passage of any charter to which there was much opposition from a public sentiment standpoint. None of the Democratic Senators who said they were going to vote against the charter expressed any objection to the charter except to the two provisions which have been eliminated, and unless other complications arise I see no reason why the charter should not get the full Democratic vote in the Senate, thus assuring its passage."

The other complications which Senator Cullen referred to were the likelihood of Senators like Stillwell and Griffin of The Bronx, Roosevelt of Dutchess and White of Schenectady refusing to vote for the charter unless their Congress districts were remodelled to suit them. This situation will not be fully developed until the legislators get back here next week.

Of the thirteen members of the Senate Cities Committee Senators Cullen, Fraxel and Stillwell of Dutchess, Roosevelt and Travis, Republicans, attended the meeting, when it was decided to report the charter favorably with the amendments indicated. Senator Cullen said that he had the proxies of all the Democratic members of the committee in favor of reporting the charter to-day. Senator Travis thought that the members of the committee should be notified that the charter should not be reported until they were present. He also urged that a hearing be given on the charter before it was reported. Senator Cullen voted Senator Travis's suggestion and with his proxies and the charter will be reported favorably to the Senate to-morrow.

When Senator Travis realized that the charter was to be reported he offered an amendment that the people be allowed to vote on the charter at the November election and also that it take effect on January 1. If Mayor Gaynor is elected, but both amendments were voted down. No one in Albany seemed to know whether the changes made in the charter to-day would meet Mayor Gaynor's approval or not.

Gov. Dix said to-day that he would send a special message to the Legislature early next week urging direct nomination of the various State officers and a platform pledge of the Democratic party. The Governor talked to-day with Senator Ferris and Assemblyman Blauvelt, and they have no doubt as yet just how to bring the direct nomination question up in the Legislature.

Senator Stillwell introduced a bill to-day designed to permit a consolidation of several railroads. The bill was introduced with the consent of the Public Service Commission.

The only members of the Legislature who are expected to vote to-day were those interested in the Congress district lines. The Chemung Democrats want Seneca substituted for Tompkins county in their Congress district.

Senator Stillwell of The Bronx objected to the cutting of The Bronx into four parts in order to join each portion to adjacent Republican territory and making four new Congress districts. He said that the Bronx two full districts within the borough boundaries.

Senator T. D. Sullivan introduced a bill providing for the creation of two additional Supreme Court Justices in New York county, one to be elected next November and one a year from this fall.

Gov. Dix some time ago vetoed a Sullivan proposal to meet the Rochester Supreme Court Justices in New York county on the ground that the Bar Association opposed it, but he signed afterward a bill providing for two additional Supreme Court Justices in the Brooklyn district.

FOR UNIFORM AUTO LAWS.

Lazansky Calls a Conference of State Officers to Accomplish That End.

ALBANY, Sept. 21.—Secretary of State Edward Lazansky has taken steps to secure uniform regulations governing automobiles touring between the States, especially those more largely travelled, and has called a conference of State officers interested to accomplish that end. The Secretary has mailed a letter to officials having charge of automobile matters in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and Illinois.

In his letter Mr. Lazansky says: "It seems to me that an effort should be made to obtain a uniformity of provisions in the various States giving to the owners of automobiles a liberal opportunity to make wide tours without meeting with obstacles at each border line. As a beginning in that direction I have invited to attend at the various State capitals, at my own expense, a number of State officers who are in charge of the administration of the law with reference to motor vehicles."

The following States are invited: Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Ohio.

"In addition to the question of uniformity of laws, laws to be proposed and other propositions which could well receive the attention of such a conference. Will you please advise me at your earliest convenience if it will be possible for you to attend at the time stated, and also be pleased to hear from you at length in reference to this matter."

Boxing Commissioner O'Neill Has a Talk With Gov. Dix.

ALBANY, Sept. 21.—State Boxing Commissioner O'Neill had a talk with Gov. Dix to-day regarding the license of the Madison Square Garden Athletic Club and the vacancy in the commission caused by the resignation of Commissioner Sullivan. Both Gov. Dix and Mr. O'Neill said that nothing definite had yet resulted from the talk.

Assemblyman Shephardson Renominated.

NORWICH, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Republicans of Chenango county renominated Walter A. Shephardson for membership of Assembly at their convention held here to-day and named Charles G. Nash of Norwich for County Treasurer.

Advertising in all branches

Cherterham Advertising Service 150 Fifth Ave. at 20th St.

BOUND AND SLASHED, SHE SAYS

GIRL TELLS A STORY OF ATTACK AND TORTURE BY TWO MEN.

Says That the Intruders Tied Her to a table and Slashed Her With Razor in Bare Disclosures of Hiding Place of Mother's Savings—Money is Gone.

As two detectives from the West 100th street police station hurried around to 169 West Ninety-ninth street on Tuesday in response to a rather incoherent appeal from Mrs. Marguerite Mauermann, janitress, to come quickly and see about robbers and cuttings, they passed a moving picture show just down the block from the house where something had happened. The alluring posters about which a crowd of girls and boys were gathered pictured the adventures of daring heroes, heroines and robbers of all degrees and said one detective to the other, "Wouldn't it be odd now if we found a case just like those pictures?" And sure enough they did.

In the rear flat on the ground floor of 169, Emma Mauermann, a tired looking girl of 18, who looks as though pleasurable excitement wasn't at all an everyday occurrence, was telling a knot of sympathetic neighbors how two men, one short and thick set, one tall and slim, both mustachioed like the villains of the moving picture show, and probably Italians, had bound and gagged her and slashed her with a razor when she didn't tell them where her mother, the janitress, kept the \$25 which the janitress and her husband, who works in a downtown shoe shop, had hoarded. She said that while she was alone in the house a little before 5 o'clock, her mother having gone out shopping, there came a knock at the door, and when she asked without opening it who was there, a man's voice replied:

"We are inspectors from the water department. There's a leak in the house and we've come to fix it."

Emma Mauermann opened the door a little, she says, and the short man pushed right in, caught her by the throat and held her until the larger man entered and closed the door. The short man loosened her grip and ordered the girl to tell where her mother kept her money.

"I tried to scream," Emma says, "but the short man grabbed me again. He spoke to the other man, calling him Tony, and the big man found a towel and they tied it over my mouth. Then they tore pieces from the sheet on the bed in the next room and tied me to the legs of the table. They told me to point to the place where the money was and when I didn't the tall man went over to the bureau and got a razor out of the drawer. He took the towel away from my mouth and said he'd cut me if I didn't tell about the money or if I screamed."

"I said that mother had the money with her, but he didn't believe me and began to cut me. He held my throat and I couldn't yell and he began to cut my arms. He cut me a lot of times and then stopped choking me and asked if I would tell. I couldn't speak at all then and the short man who was hunting through the bureau in the bedroom for the money, I've got it Tony, said he'd cut my arms and wouldn't tell. I shut my eyes, but the man didn't cut my ears. He drew the edge of the razor down the side of my neck and cut my neck. No he didn't cut deep, but it hurt."

Mrs. Mauermann says that just as she was expecting that the next cut would be at her ear the short man called out, "I've got it Tony. Shut her up!" Then she pretended to faint and the man didn't strike her. When she opened her eyes they were gone.

Mrs. Mauermann who protests in broken English and German that she wasn't gone from the house fifteen minutes, heard only muffled means when she returned and caught her mother's laughter to open the door. She didn't have the key, but with the aid of a boy she pulled a stepladder into the yard in the rear and climbed in the window. She released Emma from the ties of the bed sheet that bound her and then hurried to the bedroom where she had left the family's savings hidden in one of the pillows. The money was gone. About her neck Mrs. Mauermann told her story to the detectives and the neighbors yesterday she went very bitterly over her loss and then upbraided herself for not forgetting it in the happiness that her daughter had not been badly hurt. For the cuts on Emma's arms, neck and face were hardly cuts at all, but rather scratches, such as might be made by a pin point.

The wounds were not serious enough to need the attention of a doctor and none was called.

Detectives Quinn and Fay of the West 100th street police station after doing their best to get a clear account of the matter and something more than a general description of the robbers given by the girl, went away to consult. About her neck Mrs. Mauermann told her story to the detectives and the neighbors yesterday she went very bitterly over her loss and then upbraided herself for not forgetting it in the happiness that her daughter had not been badly hurt.

FIRE AND BANKRUPTCY.

Creditors Petition Against Three Firms That Had Fire Losses.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Max Kaplan, William Leschinsky and Nathan Vinograd (Kaplan, Leschinsky & Vinograd), manufacturers of fur at 833 Broadway, who are also manufacturers of knit goods under the style of the Royal Knitting Works. On January 23 last they were damaged by fire with \$13,000 insurance, it is said. Assets are estimated at \$5,000.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Wegler Gents' Furnishing Company of 91 Rivington street. Their store was damaged by fire on July 9, 1911. Assets are estimated at \$5,000.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Jacob Reibman, dealer in dry goods at 1268 Second avenue. On February 6, 1911, his stock was damaged by fire and he is said to have received \$3,000 insurance. Liabilities are given as \$5,000 and assets \$1,500.

AUTO HITS WORKMAN.

Motorist Refuses to Carry Injured Man to Hospital. An automobile going east on East Fifty-eighth street between Park and Lexington avenues last night struck John Brazill, a laborer, as he was working in the road. A girl dressed in blue was seated in the car and when it struck the man she urged the young man with her to take Brazill into the car and drive to a hospital. The young man couldn't see it that way, so Policeman Bishop of the Fifty-eighth street station called an ambulance from Flower Hospital. It was found that Brazill had a fractured left ankle. The young woman gave her name as Violet Shaunessy of 169 Fifth avenue.

GROSSER DECISION PUT OFF.

Gov. Dix Will Not Announce It Until After the Primaries Next Week. ALBANY, Sept. 21.—It was learned at the Executive Chamber to-day that Gov. Dix would not announce a decision in the Grosser case until the next week's primary on Tuesday. The Governor's legal adviser, William Church Osborne, is now going over the testimony and the facts.

MARRIAGE LICENSE NOT GOOD.

Preacher Didn't Know It and Married Sophomore Wainwright and Miss Page.

The Rev. James Sheering, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Boston and at present filling the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant's pulpit at the Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue in Mr. Grant's absence, received notice yesterday that he had violated a State law by officiating at the marriage on Wednesday of Scott K. Wainwright and Miss Florence Page.

Wainwright, who is a Harvard sophomore, and Miss Page had secured their license to wed at noon on Wednesday in the office of the Yorkers City Clerk, but instead of being married in Yorkers they came down to New York and had the Rev. Mr. Sheering tie the knot at 4 o'clock that afternoon. The law requires that a couple shall have the ceremony performed in the municipality where the license is granted, so the Yorkers clerk wrote to the Rev. Mr. Sheering.

"I was not aware that I was violating any law," the clergyman said last night. "As a matter of fact the certificate read, as I remember, that it was good for any municipality in the State of New York."

Mr. Wainwright wrote to Dr. Grant sometime ago asking him to perform the ceremony. Dr. Grant, I understand, is an old friend of Wainwright's family. Since he would not be in town at the time the young people had set, Dr. Grant requested him to perform the ceremony.

James Wainwright, who is an uncle of the bridegroom, I believe, and Miss Nellie Page, a sister of the bride, witnessed the ceremony.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 21.—Scott Korne Wainwright was a member of the class of 1914 at Harvard. He devoted the closing of his time while here to tutoring. He resides in this city and first met his bride at a college dance here two years ago. Wainwright's father, who is dead, was formerly a broker in New York city. Miss Page left Boston on Tuesday and met her fiance in New York. They left there for Yorkers.

Mrs. Wainwright's father resides at 79 Grandstreet, Malden, and has a place of business on Devonport street, Boston. The bride was a jurist at Malden high school. It is understood that Mr. Wainwright will not return to Harvard. The young couple will spend their honeymoon on the bridegroom's farm in New Hampshire. They will reside in Boston.

LOS ANGELES MAN MISSING.

Brother Asks Police to Find George Sormilich, Who Disappeared Sept. 11.

George Sormilich of Los Angeles, Cal., started out from the home of his brother Paul, at 767 East 138th street, so Paul reported to the police of the Alexander avenue station last night, on September 11 with more than \$900 in his pocket, and neither Paul nor the missing man's family in Los Angeles has heard of him since then. Besides the money in his pocket Sormilich wore jewelry of value.

Sormilich, his brother said last night, is employed in a gold mine in the Los Angeles region. Three months ago Sormilich took a trip to Europe and got back here August 22. Upon his arrival he went to his brother Paul's house. After Paul had taken the brother around New York several times Sormilich, on the morning of September 11, announced that he thought he now knew the city and would have left for home alone and started off to see Riverside Drive.

When he did not return that night Paul Sormilich decided that the brother had gone to the hotel for the night, but when a search day passed with still no news from the missing man Paul started out to look for him. Paul says he has searched in vain ever since and asked the police to help him to help him find his brother, whom Paul fears has met with trouble of some sort.

Paul Sormilich said he has learned by telephone that his brother has not returned to California. In Paul's house are several trunks belonging to the brother containing various trinkets and valuable jewelry which Paul thinks his brother would not have left behind even if he had suddenly made up his mind to leave the city.

Sormilich says his brother is 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds and has black hair and a blue mustache. The morning he went away he wore a gray coat, striped trousers, a blue shirt, black shoes and a black soft hat.

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ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES, WILL BE HELD THIS DAY (FRIDAY), AS FOLLOWS:

LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS EACH, \$2.65, 3.35 & 4.00

DINNER NAPKINS TO MATCH PER DOZEN, \$3.25

HEMSTITCHED LINEN SHEETS PER PAIR, \$3.50, 4.50, 5.00 & 6.50

HEMSTITCHED LINEN PILLOW CASES PER PAIR, \$1.15 & 1.30

THE AUTUMN IMPORTATIONS OF DECORATIVE AND HOUSEHOLD LINENS ARE NOW IN STOCK, INCLUDING LUNCHEON SETS, DOYLIES, CENTERPIECES, TEA CLOTHS, RECEPTION CLOTHS AND SCARFS, TRIMMED WITH HAND-MADE LACES AND HAND-EMBROIDERY; ALSO EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DESIGNS IN LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS, EMBROIDERED SHEETS, PILLOW AND BOLSTER CASES, BEDSPREADS AND SHAMS, TOWELS, TOWELING AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

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Loans from \$1 to \$1000 upon pledge of personal property.

INTEREST RATES One per cent (1%) per month or fraction thereof.

One-half per cent (1/2%) charged upon loans repaid within two weeks from date of making.

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