

DOOL OF ON LEONGS SHATTERED BY BOMB

Windows Broken by First Use of Explosives in Chinatown Tong War.

MAN WOUNDED IN EVENING

Revolver Shot Startles Worshipers Holding Festival in Honor of an Italian Saint.

Chinatown had its regular Sunday evening festival and in addition tonight the curling streets and open squares had a new sensation. Never in the history of the town has a bomb been exploded in the heart of the Chinatown district, but last night there came a bang that brought sightseers, Chinamen and the congregation of white people to the headquarters of the On Leong Tong, there to behold broken windows and a shattered god as witness of the force of dynamite.

Through Bell street and Doyers street there had run in the course of the afternoon anxious messengers with the news that a non-combatant had been shot down and at the word Chinamen had poured out of tenement doors anxious to see the details.

They were gathered thus in a waiting group that broke up as the police and detectives from Elizabeth street at 10 o'clock there came a car that jarred all the rickety houses.

From the front door of the On Leong headquarters, at 111 West street, a cloud of smoke belled out and in a minute a crowd of people, ready for trouble since the shooting in the afternoon, rushed up the front steps.

They found that all the windows in the front of the headquarters, vacant because of the On Leong had slid away in a moment in some less exposed meeting place earlier in the evening, had been broken.

Inside they came face to face with the 23rd of the On Leongs, Quong Kung Goll, who by the force of the explosion, the candles in front of the altar had been blown across their sockets. Chairs and tables in the meeting place of the tong were lying all about the floor.

From the wall had fluttered paintings meant to propitiate the wrath of the god. Fruits and candies and sweetmeats brought as offerings, lay scattered beneath the shattered glass of the altar.

Across the way in many tenement rooms windows came upon Eng Hong Hui, secretary of his faction, and groaned. He, too, saw the light of nothing of the explosion, but he knew that something calamitous had happened. His room was empty, but he knew it came about Eng Hong Hui.

Those who looked at the On Leong headquarters think that the bomb was placed in Italian bomb outrages. They say that it was a time bomb, set to explode when it was known that the On Leongs would be away and in the meantime a warning of future danger was being given. This new weapon has been taken up by the Chinamen, and that the On Leongs have gone to the aid of the other factions.

Already within the month of June things have been shot down and broken up. A long war whose ending no man can tell.

The use of symbols and the "tom tom" drum was drum on the platform in front of the On Leong headquarters on Mott street last evening.

Benjamin Kennedy heard the shot and rushed to the basement of 17 Doyers street where a silver curl of smoke came from the policeman's arms sank into the ground. Kennedy, who gives his occupation as a sandman, Wong gazed into the policeman's ear that he was shot.

Benjamin Kennedy, who lives at 17 Doyers street, where he works as a sandman, said that he knew nothing of the shooting. He said that he had nothing to do with the tong war that had been going on in Chinatown lately. They were fighting among themselves. No revolver was seen.

While Kennedy stood above the bleeding Chinaman, a crowd of people gathered about in an amiable fashion, looking at the walls and seeking a way of escape. Kennedy looked against the wall and saw a revolver in his hand and the man who shot him.

The Chinamen in their home high up in the tenement at 111 West street have kept their secret since the long war broke out according to their own testimony. The man who knows the ways of the Chinamen, who has fallen before the On Leong Tong should now, according to the Chinamen, be seeking vengeance, the Chinamen told them they will have the Chinaman of the Hudson street hospital.

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PRINCE OF WALES'S BIRTHDAY

Cuts Big Cake at Royal Family's Celebration of Event. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—The eighteenth birthday of the Prince of Wales was observed only by a quiet family celebration, the only outward sign of which was the ringing of the Windsor church bells. The King and Queen congratulated the royal family. King Alfonso the mail brought him many letters, telegrams and presents from the Kaiser. King Alfonso and every sovereign related to the Royal family. King Alfonso informed the Prince of his intention of conferring upon him the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Their Majesties attended family service in the castle's private chapel in the forenoon. The Bishop of Winchester preached a short sermon, in which he alluded specially to the Prince's birthday and his future duties. Dowager Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria motored out to Windsor from London in the afternoon and joined the family in a tea party, at which the Prince cut a wonderfully good and decorated birthday cake, four feet high. After tea, the Prince went to a window and received the greetings of the crowd that was listening to the band on the castle terrace. As the evening was ideal the family spent the evening in the castle gardens.

KING TO MEET DOCKMEN

Invites Deputation of London Strikers to a Conference. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—Harry Gosling, labor leader, announced at a meeting of strikers in Hyde Park to-day that he had received a letter from Lord Knollys, King George's secretary, stating that the King would be pleased to receive a deputation of lightermen and watermen. The statement was received with a great outburst of cheering.

To-day's demonstration was the biggest that has been held in connection with the strike of transport workers. The procession, which marched through the West End to Hyde Park, was orderly at all times, as was also the meeting. There were many women and children among the marchers.

Gosling made a moderate speech in which he denied the assertion of the employers that the work on the docks was being done smoothly. He said the only hope was a general strike in a hopeless struggle and that the strikers were getting help from all the trade unions. He hinted at the probability of other organizations striking in support of the transport workers.

Benjamin Tillett, a labor leader who spoke from another platform, put this hint in a more definite shape.

ROW OVER CHINESE LOAN

Austria Angry Because She Was Not Allowed to Participate. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, June 23.—A despatch to the Temps from Vienna says there is intense discontent among politicians in Austria to the non-admission of Austria to the Chinese \$300,000 loan. Apparently it had been hoped that France would intervene in favor of Austria's admission.

The Neuefre attributes the exclusion of Austria to Russia's opposition, and adds that "Austria will support every attempt to break the monopoly." Commenting on this the Temps says: "It is not known to what extent the Neuefre's imputation may have foundation, but the limitation of the loan to six Powers was due to quite other reasons than those stated. Furthermore, Austria could have joined the German group, as the Belgians joined the Russian. Austria's demand failed also because of other making the same demand, notably Italy, who declared that she demanded nothing of herself, but if Austria participated in the loan she must have a similar share."

TWO AVIATORS INJURED

Ehrmann and Roy Fall at Vienna Meeting. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. VIENNA, June 23.—The week of aeroplanes flights here opened with two serious accidents to-day. Ehrmann, the French aviator, fell while he was making another attempt that they had to be operated crashed that he cannot live. Roy, the Belgian flyer, also fell and was badly injured.

TOM MANN OUT OF JAIL

Labor Leader Served Six Weeks of Six Months Sentence. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—Tom Mann, the labor leader, after six weeks in prison under a reduced sentence was unexpectedly released on Saturday. Mann spent a good deal of his time in prison in knitting socks for the other prisoners. He was at first sentenced to six months in prison for trying to induce soldiers to mutiny, but disobey their officers if called upon to enforce order among striking mobs.

PLAGUE IN PORTO RICO

Five New Cases and People Are Fleeing Stricken City. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. SAN JUAN, June 23.—Five new cases of Asiatic plague and two deaths have been reported to the authorities in two days. The sanitary officials are fumigating and even razing houses in Puerto Riera where the first cases of the disease were discovered. It is estimated that 5,000 people have left this city because of the plague. Local business is seriously affected.

PLAYWRIGHT H. A. JONES III.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, is seriously ill. An operation was performed on him on Friday and his condition is causing great anxiety.

AUTO HITS TROLLEY, FIVE OF FAMILY HURT

R. G. Livingston Crosses Track in Front of One Car, Dodging Another.

ALL EIGHT THROWN OUT

Many Passengers in Trolley Car Faint When the Crash Comes.

Roseco C. Livingston, wholesale miller of 146 Westchester street, and his family of Rutherford, N. J., riding through Paterson, N. J., in a big touring car, were struck by a trolley car yesterday afternoon and five of the family were so badly injured that at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, where they were taken, it was said last night that they were in a serious condition and little hope was held out for them.

Mr. Livingston, his wife, Mrs. Margaret his mother, Miss Daisy Livingston his sister, and his four children, Marigold, Paul, Anna and Harriet had started from Passaic to drive through Paterson to Newark. Mr. Livingston was at the wheel of the machine.

At the railroad crossing beneath the windows of the St. Joseph's Hospital Mr. Livingston turned his car to avoid a trolley bound through Passaic and headed for Paterson. He drove across the tracks to come directly in the way of a trolley car full of Sunday picnickers bound for Newark. The car lunched up against the machine with a crash that threw the passengers in the car forward and sent the automobile spinning into the ditch by the side of the road.

The car struck an embankment, turned a somersault and landed upside down a few feet beyond the ditch. All the automobilists were scattered along the road.

In the hospital Drs. Wage, McDege and Priordy had heard the noise and the screams of the passengers in the car and they came running out to find that five members of the Livingston family were lying unconscious by the roadside. Mrs. Margaret, the grandmother, was suffering from a compound fracture of the lower jaw and a fractured skull and broken ribs. Daisy Livingston, the sister, had a fractured skull as had Paul, five years old, Anna, 3 years old, and two-year-old Harriet Livingston.

Many of the passengers in the trolley car fainted at the shock of the collision and more physicians from the hospital were sent for to attend to the car and those who had been cut by the flying glass from the car windows, which were broken when the trolley hit the car.

Witnesses said that Mr. Livingston, who with his wife and his daughter, Marigold, was taken to the hospital suffering from internal injuries which are not serious, was to blame for the accident, for he should have waited before attempting to run across the tracks in front of the trolley.

John T. Korler of 323 East Twenty-second street, Paterson, the motorist of the car, was driving on 418 Highland avenue, Passaic, at the time, were held to await the action of Recorder Carroll this morning.

AUTOS PLUNGE OVER BANKS

Ten Hurt in Accidents Along West Virginia Roads. MOONSVILLE, W. Va., June 23.—Two Missouri touring parties met with disaster to-day, resulting in injuries to ten persons, one of whom, Mrs. Alice Meyer of Pittsburgh, may die from a fractured skull.

The two accidents occurred within forty-five minutes of each other. At 5 o'clock D. R. Chadcock and his party went over a 160 foot embankment on the dangerous "Poor House Hill" road two miles east of Wheeling after skidding along the muddy highway. Mr. Chadcock, realizing the car was about to topple sideways over the embankment turned it headlong down the hill. The action probably saved the lives of himself, his son, wife and father-in-law. The son, aged 9, suffered a broken thigh and a dangerous scalp wound. The others escaped with lesser injuries.

The second accident was on another steep hill road, two miles east of Moonsville, when J. W. Moorehead lost control of the machine coming down a steep incline and the car plunged over the bank, turning over. The six passengers were thrown out and scattered along the hillside. Mrs. Moorehead, fifty feet, Mrs. Moorehead fell through the windshield. Mr. Moorehead suffered three broken ribs and other serious injuries. Mrs. A. E. Lowe of Moonsville, the driver of Mrs. Moorehead's car, was washed across the face by the broken glass.

Mrs. C. A. McCallie, wife of a Wheeling attorney, took her six-year-old daughter in her arms and jumped across the car when it went over. The child fell in a tree and escaped injury. Mrs. McCallie was only slightly bruised. The car, after dropping 100 feet, broke below the front end, and stopped only a few inches from the edge of a sheer drop of 150 feet.

AUTOS KILL ONE; MAIM ONE.

Both Victims Were Run Down on Port Hamilton Avenue. James Neary, 29 years old, of 104 Third place, Brooklyn, was struck and killed in Port Hamilton avenue near Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, yesterday morning by an automobile owned by Max Graf of 654 Third avenue. The wheels rolled over his head and the upper part of his body. Graf was not arrested.

An automobile owned and driven by Floyd Moore of 151 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, struck ten-year-old James Patterson of 2065 Port Hamilton avenue in Port Hamilton street yesterday afternoon, breaking two of his ribs. Dr. Dragan of the Norwegian Hospital attended the boy and took him home.

WOMAN THROWN FROM AUTO.

Tossed to Street When Husband's Car Hits Another. Mrs. Mabel Hemingway, 33 years old, wife of Walter Hemingway of 22 West 121st street, was thrown out of her husband's automobile last night when it collided at Fordham road and Webster avenue with a machine driven by Paul McEben of 272 West Ninetieth street. The Hemingways were going west on the Fordham road and McEben was travelling north on Webster avenue.

The nose of the Hemingway car struck the side of the McEben car, tossing Mrs. Hemingway to the street. She suffered cuts on the scalp and face. Dr. Forman of the Fordham Hospital dressed her injuries and sent her home. The care were slightly damaged.

GENERAL STRIKE IN LISBON.

Several Killed by Bombs—Troops Clash With Workmen. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LISBON, June 23.—The tramway strike is growing. The workmen's syndicate has now ordered a general strike in the city and a general strike on the railroads. During the last three days there has been much looting throughout the city, which several persons have been killed and many injured. A semblance of order is only kept up by an immense display of troops, the Lisbon garrison having been reinforced by soldiers from the provinces. Clashes are frequent notwithstanding this, and many persons are injured by pistol shots or in hand fighting. The troops have prevented several attempts to seize the arsenal and the railroad telegraph and are doing their utmost to prevent the tying up of the steam railroads, which have hitherto been little affected.

The dock laborers, lightermen and others have obeyed the call for a general strike and the outlook is grave.

MAUD POWELL INJURED.

Violinist Took Header Through Windshield of Auto. KINGSTON, N. Y., June 23.—Maud Powell, the well known violinist, wife of H. Godfrey Turner of New York city, is at the home of Arthur Mosler at Margaretville in the Catskill Mountains with a face all cut up from broken glass and a smashed nose, the result of taking a header through the windshield of an automobile.

On Saturday afternoon while Miss Powell was in an auto with her husband a butterfly flew in the car and Miss Powell stepped down to get it. She knocked over her violin case and Mr. Turner carelessly took his foot off the foot brakes to assist in catching the butterfly. The automobile ran into a ravine at the side of the road, three miles from Phoenixia. The front of the auto struck the stump of a tree. Mr. Turner went headlong out of the auto and his wife went head foremost through the glass windshield.

Arthur Mosler at Margaretville was notified and with Daniel Frohman, the theatrical manager, and James Turner and Miss Powell to the Turner home. Both are recovering.

ATTACK RESTAURANT MAN.

Manager of Child's in Times Square Hit on Head by a Brick. Charles Miller of 321 East Sixteenth street, manager of Child's restaurant in Times Square, was assaulted last night as he came out of the subway at Seventh avenue and Forty-third street. A brick landed on his head and two men started to run over Forty-third street. They were caught at Sixth avenue by Policeman Scanlon and said they were George Masters, a baker of 236 West Twentieth street and George Saldino, also a baker of 206 West Twenty-third street. They were taken to the West Forty-seventh street Hospital and it was said there they might have a depressed fracture of the skull. Miller, however, insisted on going home.

The attack upon Miller is believed to be an echo of a near strike that occurred in the restaurant a few nights ago, when several waiters quit.

SAVED BROTHER FROM WATER.

Erick Naska, Struck by Motor Flywheel, Was Helpless. THREAS, ashore at Canarie Landing saw eighteen-year-old Frederick Naska of 1429 Nestrad avenue, Brooklyn, save his nineteen-year-old brother Erick from drowning by bravely plunging to his rescue from a launch on Sunday afternoon. Erick, who was in a delirium of agony, had fallen overboard while reeling about the little craft.

He was working at the motor, which had just started, when the two brothers and women relatives were cruising around the bay. As suddenly it started to rain, Erick, who was leaning over the side of the launch, was struck by the propeller and fell into the water. Frederick saw his brother in the water and jumped overboard to save him. He was helped back to the launch by the other passengers.

The disabled youth sank and was whirled away by the current. He was seen by Miss Dorothy Londoner of Denver, Col., to whom he was engaged. Both came to Savannah from Augusta last night. Mrs. Wolf Londoner, mother of Miss Londoner, came to Savannah to-night.

Four of five Savannahians narrowly escaped drowning in their efforts to save the boy. The undertow was very strong and the other swimmers had to release their hold on the visitor to save themselves or be saved by others.

FED MATCHES TO MONKEY.

Young Coler was the son of the late W. N. Coler of Wall street. His father was the reorganizer of the Morse trust following the original indentment of Morse. The young man went to Augusta four months ago with the Augusta-Aiken Railway Corporation to complete a course in electrical engineering. Coler and Miss Londoner were engaged to be married and it is stated here that they were secretly wedded last night before leaving Augusta for Savannah.

MISS FARLEY'S AUTO HITS BOY.

New Jersey Young Women in Accident at New London, Conn. New London, Conn., June 23.—While driving an automobile along Pequot avenue this afternoon Miss Edith Farley ran over a four-year-old boy, Henry Franklin Hyde Jr. The child received a bad fracture of the skull and was taken immediately to Lawrence Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

Miss Farley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Farley of Montclair, N. J., and is spending the summer at her parents' cottage at Neptune Park, near the shore of the Atlantic.

With Miss Farley in the automobile were the Misses Gellatly and Pascoe of Englewood, N. J., and they were very much affected by the accident. The Hyde boy, it is alleged, dived into the street directly in front of the machine and Miss Farley quickly threw the steering wheel over, so that the child escaped the front wheels, but was killed by the underbody of the car as it passed over him.

Auto Driver Tends to Lad He Hit.

While playing in the street at Southern Boulevard and East 147th street yesterday afternoon Charles Boerz, 7 years old, of 192 West 147th street, was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Charles Burke of 125 Amsterdam avenue. The chauffeur stopped his machine and tried to get down to the boy, but he was killed with him to the hospital. He was badly bruised and may have a fractured skull. Burke told him he informed the police of the accident and declared that he was not at fault. He was allowed to go.

ESCAPED BEAR MAKES FOLKS AT BRIGHTON RUN

Bedelia, Made Uneasy by Theatre Orchestra, Breaks Her Rope.

WILD SCRAMBLE ON BEACH

But She Merely Trotted Under the Boardwalk—Noosed at Last.

Bedelia, a big black bear which does a vaudeville stunt with James Apple in Apple's Zoological Circus, escaped from her dressing room at the New Brighton Theatre on the Ocean Parkway, Brighton Beach, yesterday afternoon and created a lot of excitement among thousands of persons in and out of the water before she was caught and led back to her work.

Bedelia was tied with a rope to a ring driven into the wall at the side of the stage and was apparently contented with her lot in life until the orchestra began to play. Then she became uneasy and started to back toward the stage door. The rope gave way under the strain and Bedelia turned around and walked out into the boulevard.

The parkway was alive with a procession of automobiles going in both directions and crowds of persons were passing along the boardwalk. The first man who spotted Bedelia let out a war whoop that was heard by several hundred bathers on the beach and in the surf and everybody began to scream. Mounted Policemen Edward T. Cody, who was seated on his horse near Bedelia, shortly after she left the stage door and wheeled toward her. His horse, possessing the usual equine dislike for bears, pranced nervously and Bedelia made for the beach on a slow trot.

Mothers sitting in the sand with their babies scampered in all directions and the children wailed and shrieked. Young men who had been holding their best girls' hands scooted for safety dragging the young women after them. Several hysterical old maids and at least one dignified old man in his best Sunday togs got wet feet trying to escape from Bedelia by way of the Atlantic Ocean.

Many flared that the safest place on the island just then was the Hotel Jefferson, across the Boulevard from the theatre. Scores went up the steps on the double quick and crowded the porches from which points they watched the scramble of the bear on the beach.

Leantine Bedelia started to go east alongside the boardwalk toward the Brighton Beach Hotel and a messenger was sent up to let the patrons know she was coming. The bear, however, changed her mind after pronouncing about three city blocks and disappeared under the boardwalk. Mounted Policeman James Dewey was running the race on the boardwalk and Police Officer John Harley of the Sheephead Bay police station by this time and Policeman Frank White and Theodore O'Neill were looking for the bear. White and O'Neill grabbed taffy from an Italian stand and approached the bear in an insulting manner as if they wanted to convey the impression that they were real friends, but Bedelia refused to be fooled and continued her journey under the boardwalk.

Policeman Cody made a noise in a long bark and after several attempts managed to throw the noose around Bedelia's neck. Then the bear's boss took Bedelia off Cody's hands and led her away to the theatre where the manager in charge of the bear, who was with her turn after a brief rest. The act was only a few minutes late and the folks in the theatre missed all the outdoor excitement of the bear, who was with the management kept the news to itself.

W. N. COLER 3D DROWNED

New Jersey Youth Was in Bathing With Fiancee at Tybee, Ga. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 23.—W. N. Coler, 3d of Summit, N. J., was drowned while in bathing at Tybee this morning. The surf was unusually heavy and most of the bathers remained close inshore. Coler was a technically competent swimmer and was with the women. When it was remanded back Justice Wright, who had originally passed sentence, requested his associates to sit in the case and hear the testimony. Hearing of testimony and argument were ended some time ago.

KILLED ON COASTER RAILWAY.

Man Standing in Car Thrown Out at Top of Incline. An unidentified man was cut to pieces last night by a car from which he fell on Morris's coaster railway on the old Bowery Bay road, North Beach. As the car reached the top of the twisting incline the man, who was standing, lost his balance and toppled over on the tracks in front of the car. There were eight persons in the car, some of them women. The car scooted down the incline with its shrieking passengers and no effort was made to stop it until it reached the bottom of the incline, where it was stopped by the top of the railway for the body, which was taken to Weydig's morgue on Steinway avenue, Long Island City.

The body is that of a clean shaven man of 30, with hair and eyes. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 140 pounds. He wore a dark suit, brown cap and tan shoes. He had \$12 in his pockets.

CRAZED BY POOR BUSINESS.

Cobbler Tried to Kill Himself, Then Fought Policemen. Andrew Samar, 41 years old, a cobbler of 157 Berry street, Williamsburg, while temporarily insane yesterday slashed his throat with a razor, and when his wife attempted to disarm him, fought her fiercely. Policeman Wrightman joined the fight for the razor and the cobbler's wife was slightly cut in the right arm. Samar then sought an ambulance surgeon from the Williamsburg Columbia streets, Brooklyn, and one of the men attacking him struck a knife into his back. The wounded man lay lying in the street. He died later in Long Island City Hospital.

Samar began to act queerly last Thursday evening when he had been carrying a load of goods to the East River from the North Seventh street pier, but was present in the same house as did Samar. They want to ask him if he had anything to do with Scario's death.

\$430,000 FOR NAVY JUNK.

Brooklyn Yard Turned in \$150,000 to Government. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 23.—The sum of \$430,000 has been realized by the Government for the sale of old junk at the several naval stations on the Atlantic coast since May 3.

The Norfolk navy yard turned in \$150,000, Brooklyn \$100,000, Boston \$70,000, Portsmouth \$60,000, Tompkinsville light-house district \$50,000.

It is estimated that over 65 per cent of this amount has been saved by the system introduced through William Jacobus, the civilian expert on waste material, who says the Government has a gold mine in the dirt of every foundry that it owns and in dumps at navy yards and other places.

GO TO Philadelphia VIA Jersey Central

Only One Hour and Fifty Minutes Every Hour on the Hour 7 A. M. to 10 P. M., and at midnight with sleepers, from Liberty Street. 10 Minutes of the Hour from West Twenty-third Street. THE SCENIC LINE Hard Coal. No Smoke. Open Window Comfort Baggage delivered at either terminal in reasonable time carried on train with passenger.

TO BURY CAPT. MANTON HERE.

At 84. After an Adventurous Life, He'd Eloped With a Fourth Wife. The steamship Byron, which arrived yesterday from Barbados, brought the body of Capt. Benjamin B. Manton, an old American sea captain, who settled in Argentina many years ago. The body will be sent to Providence, R. I., the captain's home town, for burial.

Before he settled in South America Capt. Manton had commanded several American vessels engaged in the China trade. Last August the Lampori (a Hoh liner Vasari, which arrived here from Barbados, brought in the news that Capt. Manton had died in that port. Dr. Deyard, the Vasari's surgeon, was an old friend of the captain and while the vessel was at Barbados had attended him during his last illness. When Dr. Deyard arrived at Quarantine at the end of the trip he learned by cable of the captain's death.

Capt. Manton was 84 years old when he died. Not long before his death he eloped with his fourth wife, who was Miss Sara Hartman, an authoress of Philadelphia, 43 years old. The couple were married in Fall River, Mass., by the bride's brother, a clergyman. They settled on his estate near Barbados.

Capt. Manton came from an old Providence family and started as a skipper of a fishing schooner, rising later to be master of a clipper in the China trade. In the civil war he was captain of a mortar brig and served under Dupont and Farragut. After that he was at various times a Brazilian filibuster, an American Consul in Uruguay and a promoter of telephone companies in South America.

A. TOXEN WORM DINED.

Chicagoans Credit Him With Outfitting the Ticket Speculator. CHICAGO, June 23.—A Toxen Worm, who has just closed his first season here as general Western representative for the Messrs. Shubert, was the guest at a farewell supper by the Shubert theatres at the Hotel La Salle last evening. More than seventy persons paid tribute to Mr. Worm for ridding Chicago of the ticket speculator and reducing the pass rate.

Judge Herman Frank acted as toastmaster and short talks were made by Will J. Davis, manager of the Illinois Theatre; Charles C. Fitzmorris, secretary to Mayor Harrison, who represented the city's chief executive in wishing to see Toxen Worm go; Baltimore Harry Bidins, manager of the Grand Opera House; Edward E. Pidgeon, J. E. Erickson, representing the Danish Society of Chicago, and Hans Singer.

Mr. Worm left for New York last evening and expects to sail for Europe within a few days.

LABOR CONTEMPT CASE UP.

Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell to Hear Fate. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Samuel Gompers, president; Frank Morrison, secretary, and John Mitchell, member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, will arrive from Chicago late to-night or to-morrow morning and appear before the six Justices of the Supreme Court in a suit for \$185,000 brought by the building firm of John Pierce of New York. The action is in connection with the construction of the stone dry dock at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, which the Navy yard builders were engaged in 1894 for a contract price of \$1,025,000.

The builders claim a big loss in the collapse of the cofferdam, which they say was wrecked through the fault of the Government, which was engaged in talking soundings within seventy-five feet of the dam; that the borings made weakened the structure, which finally gave way and flooded the basin where the work was in progress.

N. Y. FIRM SUES UNCLE SAM.

Asks \$185,000 for Damage to Dam at Portsmouth, N. H. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 23.—The Government has been made the defendant in a suit for \$185,000 brought by the building firm of John Pierce of New York. The action is in connection with the construction of the stone dry dock at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, which the Navy yard builders were engaged in 1894 for a contract price of \$1,025,000.

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SAYS HE FLED FROM ASYLUM.

Tall Boy Found Wandering in the Bronx Tells of Mother Helping Him. Policeman Goodwin of the Morrisania police station yesterday morning saw a tall boy, who said he was a runaway, wandering in the streets in the Bronx, so at length the boy stopped the policeman and asked to be taken home, and who he didn't go home. The boy said that his home was in Jersey City, and then refused to answer any more questions.

The policeman took the boy to the station house, where after a cross-examination the boy said that on Saturday he had escaped from the City Asylum in Jersey City. His mother had brought the boy over to him to escape in, he said. He said he was Herman Landow, 16 years old, 209 Baldwin avenue, Jersey City. Magistrate Green held him for orders from Jersey City.

KILLED BY KNIFE THRUST.

Brooklyn Street Fight Ends in John Scario's Murder. John Scario, 32 years old, of 212 Sackett street, got into a fight last night at Brooklyn and Columbia streets, Brooklyn, and one of the men attacking him struck a knife into his back. The wounded man lay lying in the street. He died later in Long Island City Hospital.

The police have sent out a general alarm for Joseph Tomic, 23 years old, who lived in the same house as did Scario. They want to ask him if he had anything to do with Scario's death.

NEGROES DRIVE OUT WHITES IN APARTMENT

Elevator House in Harlem Over-run When Blacks Hear the News.

CHANGE COMES JULY 1

Said That Hannah Elias Owns Place, First of Its Type for Negroes.

Tenants are now being assured by Montague & Carmand, negro real estate agents at 50 Broadway, for what is said to be the first elevator apartment house exclusively for negroes in this city. The building is a seven-story structure known as the Victoria at 246-52 Lenox avenue, corner of 138th street, in the heart of Harlem's negro colony. It is now occupied by whites and about one-half of the apartments are filled. The white tenants are greatly disturbed over