

ONE DYING, ONE SHOT IN CRIME CARNIVAL

Eight in Cells on Various Charges—One Wounded in a Hospital.

POLICEMAN IS A VICTIM

Grocer's Skull Fractured in Attempted Holdup—Diners Are Robbed.

A sixteen hour carnival of burglaries and street holdups ended at daylight yesterday with one alleged robber on an operating table in Harlem Hospital, a victim dying in his home and eight others in cells in police stations throughout the city.

The policeman who was robbed was Edward J. Cassidy of the Astoria station. He was off duty and had just left a woman friend in her home at Eighth avenue and 117th street. He sat on her doorstep to await a car. He fell asleep.

Awakened from the doze, Cassidy found two men going through his pockets. "Let's beat it," he heard one of them say. "He's awake." He saw that one of the bandits had him covered with a revolver.

Now wide awake, the policeman reached in his pocket, found his own revolver and fired after the robbers as they ran through Eighth avenue.

The first shot was fired purposely into the air. The second hit a man who described himself as Thomas Malone, a chauffeur of 212 Eighth avenue.

Malone was said to be dying in Harlem Hospital. The bullet entered his back and passed through the abdomen. When placed under arrest he denied knowledge of the robbery. It was operated on in an effort to save his life.

Frank Kennedy, a boilermaker of 310 East Twenty-seventh street, and Thomas O'Rourke of 402 West Fifty-seventh street, arrested on the charge of trying to break their way into the rear of the Beck-Hazzard Shoe Company's store at 156 Bowery before daylight, admitted, according to the police of the Eltzel street station, that they went to work on the assumption the store's safe would contain the proceeds of Saturday's big sale.

They were arrested after the lock on which the store is located was broken up by the police. The store was surrounded by a mob called by Patrolman Pellegrino, who said he saw the prisoners removing iron bars and locks from the window of the building. In Tombs Court the two were held in \$2,000 bail each.

Herman Dunker of 2746 Deatur avenue, The Bronx, had his skull fractured when he resisted two men who tried to take from him the proceeds of grocery sales on Saturday. He was struck on the head at the door of his home. The men ran off when passerby started to his assistance.

The home of Reuben Weller, at 246 West Fifty-first street, was entered Saturday night and \$1,200 taken. The burglars took the most expensive articles of clothing in the house. Detectives of the West Forty-seventh street station made an inspection of neighborhood tailor shops. A pair of trousers was recovered, and upon information obtained from the tailor, detectives arrested Arthur Rivers, Joseph Mulcahey, John Walsh and William Flynn.

Two men who described themselves as John Doyle and John Hudson were held in \$1,000 bail each in the West Side Court when they were arraigned on a charge of having held up and robbed the patrons of a restaurant at Fifty-fourth street and Tenth avenue.

RETAILERS IGNORE DROP IN FOOD PRICES

Wholesale Decline and Glut in Supply Have No Effect.

The predicted decline in the retail price of food has failed to materialize, although wholesale prices are generally lower. Dealers said yesterday that the oversupply of vegetables and fruits would be reflected in this week's retail quotations. At present consumers are paying virtually the same prices as a week ago.

Agents of the Flying Squadron of the Department of Justice have been visiting the public markets to look for profiteering. Some complaints have come from the coast resorts in New Jersey, and Lester S. Kaffer, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer, will direct a crusade from Asbury Park.

The bureau of markets of the Department of Agriculture in its weekly report states wholesale prices trend money downward. Leading lines of produce generally declined. Cantaloupe shipments were lighter, it reports, and peach movements heavier. A big increase in car lot shipments of potatoes and watermelons is noted.

Herchel H. Jones, director of the local office of the State Division of Foods and Markets, has published a comparison of prices today and a year ago. It shows some declines, but generally an upward trend. Some of the items that have advanced are apricots, 24 per cent.; currants, 20 per cent.; cantaloupes, 23 per cent.; watermelons, 65 per cent.; mushrooms, 60 per cent.; potatoes, 75 per cent.; tomatoes, 40 per cent., and grapes, 10 per cent.

MINEOLA SEEKS LAW TO FIT THIS CRIME

Man 'Salts' Julep Made of 'Last Two Bottles.'

A dozen prominent residents of Mineola got together Saturday night to drink up the two remaining quarts of real liquor left in their store. There was a quart of rye—good old blue ribboned stuff of great age, and a quart of positively ancient gin, bottled, according to the owner, when bottles were first coming into common usage.

Now that the age of the booze has been established, it may be explained they mixed a drink that was to become famous in the future as the greatest julep that ever honored a spig of mint.

The mixing was done early yesterday morning and after appropriate speeches the drinks were poured out, one real drink for each of twelve red blooded men, and then tasted. Not till it was tasted was it discovered that the amateur barkeep had used two pounds of salt instead of sugar. He is now being ostracized.

Hothead drinkers in the same part of Long Island told last night of an amateur brewer who made some beer and found it didn't have a kick. He increased the yeast threefold and gave a bottle to one of his friends. The friend whistled continuously and inharmoniously for three hours and seventeen minutes and then fell asleep.

TWO CHILDREN GONE, KIDNAPPING FEARED

Robert Beattie, Actor, Sends Out Alarm for Bobbie, Aged 10 and Flora Ethel, Aged 9.

BOY FATHER'S STAGE AID

Pair Left 51st St. Home to Go to Store—Mother in Leonia Has Not Seen Them.

Robert Beattie, an actor on the Keith vaudeville circuit, reported last night to the detectives of the West Forty-seventh street station that two of his children, Bobbie, 10 years old, who appears on the stage with his father, and Flora Ethel, 9, had been missing since 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when they left his apartment at 501 West Fifty-first street, to go for milk and a Sunday paper. He fears they have been kidnaped.

The first group of six factories will be established in New York, together with a number of union stores, union officials said. Others will be located in Chicago and Philadelphia. Ample funds for the factories have been provided by the international union, Mr. Schlesinger said.

These factories are to be established, according to Benjamin Schlesinger, international president, to demonstrate that the workers can be paid first class wages, work less hours and enjoy better working conditions than they are now getting and reap a "reasonable profit" from their product and still sell it considerably under the regular market price. The union purposes to sell its output to consumers through its own stores.

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There are three of the Beattie children, Bobbie and a younger sister, Dolly, 8 years old, have been appearing with their father in a vaudeville skit called "The Three Beatties." Both children are considered unusually good dancers, though on account of their age they have never danced in this city.

Beattie and his wife are living apart. She lives in Leonia, N. J., and until a week ago Flora Ethel, who has never appeared on the stage, lived with her. Beattie believed for a while yesterday that the children had gone to visit their mother, but he found that they had not. He said he could not understand why they should have been kidnaped, despite their attractiveness, as he had no money, most of his income having been spent in educating the children. At present he pays a tutor \$10 a week, he said.

Bobbie Beattie is four feet three inches tall, stocky and well built. He has brown hair cut "Butter Brown" style, and wore a blue and white striped suit, khaki sailor hat and white socks. Flora Ethel was wearing a lavender dress, white low shoes and socks. She had no hat.

Beattie and his two children came to this city three weeks ago to work on the summer. The police have sent out an alarm and several detectives are working on the case.

Thirty-eight alleged crap shooters, card players and domino dealers were arraigned yesterday in the West Side Court. There they found Chief Justice Charles Kerohan of the Court of Special Sessions presiding as a Magistrate. In the absence of many Magistrates on vacation.

Against eight of the men, from an apartment in West 109th street, it was alleged that "bone rolling" had been accompanied by such boisterousness as to disturb the peace of other residents near by. Justice Kerohan found them guilty of disorderly conduct, but suspended sentence. Evidence that the other thirty had been boisterous was lacking, so they were discharged, with the remark from the bench that a quiet game of cards in one's home is no crime.

Even the noisy eight might not have been found guilty if they had not carelessly thrown their cigarette butts out of the window. Two of them, Detective James O'Brien of the West 109th street station, who made the arrests.

Amateur Inhaler Poisonous Gas Given Off by Compound.

The amateur chemistry experiments of William A. Briggs, 19 years old, of 269 West 119th street, were responsible for his death, according to Dr. Kirschner, attending physician at Knickerbocker Hospital, where young Briggs died last night.

A week ago the youth inhaled a poisonous gas from a chemical compound he was making in his room at the boarding house where he lived with his father. Inflammation set in and he was sent to the hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Chalken of Newark Asks Police to Find Him.

Mrs. Sadie Chalken of 42 Waverly place, Newark, asked the police yesterday to look for her husband, Max Chalken, who disappeared Saturday about the same time, she said, that \$4,000 in gold was taken from a grocery store which the couple recently opened. The Chalkens came to Newark from Chicago six weeks ago. With Mrs. Chalken's money they opened the store and paid \$2,000 on a house. They were to have paid \$4,000 more on Saturday, but her lawyer sent word he could not see her, and she placed the money in a drawer in the store. A little later Mrs. Chalken found neither husband nor money, she told the police.

ADVERTISMENT.

The Market Is Best Now For the Consumer, Save \$10.

Just now there is a temporary surplus. It is good time to buy clothes. I've clipped \$10 off the price of every suit and spring overcoat. Every one all wool, correctly styled and tailored.

\$35 Suits and Overcoats, \$25 \$38 " " " " \$28 \$40 " " " " \$30 \$42 " " " " \$32 \$45 " " " " \$35 \$55 " " " " \$40 \$65 " " " " \$50 \$75 " " " " \$60

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Full Cash Value Paid Instantly. Strictly Confidential. Appraising Free.

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UNION FACTORIES TO FIGHT PROFITEERING

Ladies' Garment Workers Will Establish Shops Here.

PROFITEERING IN THE WOMEN'S GARMENT INDUSTRY

Profiteering in the women's garment industry will be fought with union owned shops, factories and stores by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. This became known here when officials of the union announced it has a committee at work laying the foundation for the first group of union owned factories, which are expected to be in operation by next spring.

These factories are to be established, according to Benjamin Schlesinger, international president, to demonstrate that the workers can be paid first class wages, work less hours and enjoy better working conditions than they are now getting and reap a "reasonable profit" from their product and still sell it considerably under the regular market price. The union purposes to sell its output to consumers through its own stores.

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TOWER SYSTEM FOR TRAFFIC IS PRAISED

Fifth Ave. Association Finds Innovation a Success.

THE TOWER SYSTEM OF CONTROLLING TRAFFIC

on Fifth Avenue is praised in to-day's number of The Avenue, the official publication of the Fifth Avenue Association. It is pointed out that, although the towers are not in keeping with the appearance of the avenue from an artistic point of view, this objection might easily be overcome if the city appropriates money for maintaining the system. The towers

were built by Dr. John A. Harris, Deputy Police Commissioner, and paid for by him as an experiment. Traffic has been speeded, it is declared, to such an extent that Fifth Avenue is capable of handling almost 100 per cent. more vehicular traffic than was possible before the inauguration of the system.

Another item in The Avenue says that the gathering of men employed in the garment trades below Thirty-fourth street, which has caused much congestion during the lunch hours every day, has been relieved of its most objectionable features. While the crowds are said to be just as great, they are kept moving by the police, and the blocking of doors and window displays is prevented.

The tower system of controlling traffic on Fifth Avenue is praised in to-day's number of The Avenue, the official publication of the Fifth Avenue Association. It is pointed out that, although the towers are not in keeping with the appearance of the avenue from an artistic point of view, this objection might easily be overcome if the city appropriates money for maintaining the system. The towers

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GREEN MEMORIES

IN A country like ours where progress is so onrushing it tramples down landmarks and most things of sentimental value, it is difficult to keep memories green. But there is one memory—a very young one—which must never lose its freshness. It is the memory of what we owe the boys who, because they fought for us, have sacrificed health, limbs, sight or all hopes of a future.

THE GOVERNMENT HOSPITALS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

still shelter thousands of young men—some of them mere boys—who, shattered in body and spirit, look out upon the world with dull eyes and hearts of leaden heaviness. Who can blame them? It is still a grave question how much was gained by their sacrifice; and even now, less than two years after the war, so many people happy in the comfort of their own homes have forgotten that there are some to whom happiness and comfort will be strangers always.

Every week some few hundreds of young men are discharged as cured from the government hospitals. Where do they go? What do they do? The Federal Board of Vocational Training has \$90,000,000 at its disposal and is prepared to give from one to four years training to any disabled man and thus return him to civil employment and a comparatively happy and independent future.

But the boys have to be encouraged to begin this training. It isn't surprising. They have lost hope for themselves and faith in everybody else. Therefore, they cannot believe that the government really means to equip them for a future. It is up to every whole-limbed, whole-hearted American man and woman to urge the boys to take advantage of this training.

The members of the Rotary Club of New York are keeping their memories of what they owe the boys very green indeed. As a result they are going to take turns in visiting the government hospital at Fox Hills, Staten Island, where there are seven hundred boys, some of whom have had more than ten operations! Allow these Rotarians to influence you to keep your memories green and do all that lies within your power to get the boys, to whom we are so indebted, started on the right path when once they leave the government's care.

The United States Government, the Rotary Club of New York and the boys themselves would appreciate your interest and a visit to Fox Hills Hospital or any other hospital where wounded soldiers are slowly being nursed back to health. Remember the Boys and forget yourself for once.

Next Issue Times, July 26, 1920

The Rotary Club of New York is an organization of men representing all lines of commercial activity. Its purpose is to lift men and business to a higher ethical level. Headquarters, 224 floor, Hotel McAlpin.

VULCAN GAS RANGES Good Copy of the "Kitchen" William M. Crane Co 10 W. 32nd St. New York

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