

WITNESS SAYS WOODEN BOX HID WALL ST. BOMB

Bank Employee Tells About Rickety Old Wagon Without Driver.

ARREST IN LOUISVILLE Prisoner's Pedigree Sent to New York for Possible Identifications.

HORSE TAG TALE UNTRUE Grand Jury Hears Denials of Various Reports About Explosion Day Scenes.

For the first time since the Wall street bomb explosion, a week ago, agents of the Department of Justice were able yesterday to obtain what purports to be a description of the outward appearance of the bomb to which the horror is attributed.

Considerable importance is attached by the officials of the Department of Justice to O'Neill's story, because he appears to be one whose statements may be depended upon, and he appears to have taken particular notice of the "bomb" wagon, its dilapidated condition and the more disreputable condition of the horse that was attached to it.

He has informed two special agents of the Department that he was passing the Assay Office about fifteen minutes before the explosion, when he happened to observe "a rickety old cart of dark grayish color," the wheels of which bore reddish stripes.

Wheels Tally With Description. It was while he was returning to the Bank of America that O'Neill was felled by the explosion. It was stated at the local offices of the Department of Justice yesterday that the description given by O'Neill of the wheels of the wagon tallies with those found in the wreckage.

Agents have been unable to ascertain from assembling the fragments of wreckage whether the destroyed vehicle had a top or was an open contrivance with staves or rack sides.

The horse, he said, was so ancient in appearance that he stopped to look at him and remarked to a passerby, "That's some horse." There was no driver on the wagon O'Neill noticed a rolled up canvas.

Agents regard O'Neill's whole statement as the most definite piece of information they have obtained so far regarding the cart and its deadly cargo, and it was stated that a corps of agents is scattered throughout the financial district searching for other persons who

Suspected Bomb Wagon Only a Booze Transport

THERE was considerable palpitation of hearts at the Brooklyn Post Office yesterday when a lean and hungry horse drawing a dilapidated open wagon stopped at the Washington street entrance.

They glanced inside and saw a box covered with burlap. They yanked off the burlap and uncovered a dozen bottles of first class whiskey. They looked no further for bombs, but arrested Genara De Filippo, 435 Rodney street, and Robert Siano, 194 Union avenue.

They may have refrained from telling their stories. Other developments in yesterday's continuation of the nation wide hunt for the perpetrators of the outrage were the arrest of a man giving the name of A. O. Perkins in Louisville, Ky., and quizzing him after press clippings relating to the explosion had been found in his possession.

A story that Department of Justice agents had obtained a valuable clue in the form of a Health Department tag which had been attached to the horse that drew the bomb cart "exploded" yesterday when the horse to which the tag was attached was found alive and well and industriously engaged hauling fish on South street.

In the first place, as appears from reports made by agents of the Department of Justice, the much talked of tag which was reported to have been found on the scene of the explosion, but four blocks away beside a water trough at Wall and Front streets.

A possible clue uncovered by the police was an iron pipe twelve inches long and four inches in diameter among the debris from the explosion. This pipe is said to be covered with blood stains, and the police think it may have been part of the bomb.

Testifying before the Grand Jury, Ray Clark, foreman for the Albert Volk Company, housewrecking concern, which is at work on the excavation for the Stock Exchange extension at Broad and Wall streets, said his concern uses no dynamite or other explosive on the job.

Our company uses compressed air for drilling," he said. "We never had any explosives on the job. We never ordered any." He denied he had stated that he met a man about the time of the explosion who told him he had come to deliver some dynamite. This story, he said, apparently had no other basis than the statement that following the explosion he had tried to chase a stranger away from a framework upon which he had climbed, and that the stranger, to excuse his presence, had said: "That was my horse and wagon that was just blown up."

The general opinion expressed by investigators was that the stranger had no connection with the horse and wagon, but merely wanted a grand stand seat.

BOMB WITH LIGHTED FUSE IN 'L' STATION

Policeman Makes Discovery and Throws It Into Pail of Water.

CLUE GIVEN BY WOMAN Half Stiek of Dynamite Only Found in Shell on Fulton Street Line.

An amateurish bomb, which if it had exploded could not have done extensive damage but might possibly have injured some one, was found in the men's room of the Reid avenue station of the Fulton street elevated line in Brooklyn yesterday morning by Policeman Michael Santanello of the Mercer street station, who had been assigned to Brooklyn on strike duty.

At the time the explosive was discovered thousands of men and women were making their way to Manhattan. Policeman Santanello, who before the war was a member of the bomb squad and figured prominently in the capture of the two Italians who had plotted to blow up St. Patrick's cathedral, took up his post on the station at 5 o'clock.

The fuse was lighted and had burned to within one inch of the explosive. Clutching the fuse between his fingers, the policeman ran out into the station and threw the bomb into a pail of water. The pail was carried to the Atlantic avenue station, where the bomb was examined by inspectors of the Bureau of Combustibles and sent by them to the Fire Department's central testing laboratory, 125 Worth street.

Dr. Gotch, chief chemist of the laboratory, dissected the bomb and found it was merely a half stick of dynamite through which two metal pipe cleaners had been stuck. The chemist believed the cleaners had been impregnated with nitrate so they would act as detonators.

Detectives attached to the office of Acting Inspector John Coughlin, head of the Detective Bureau, hurried to the railroad station and began an investigation. The only clue that may lead to an arrest in the placing of the bomb was obtained from Mrs. Enam, ticket agent at the station. Mrs. Enam, whose husband is a striker and from whom she is separated, told the detectives that about a week ago a man she did not know called at her home about 4 A. M. and told her that no matter where she would go she would be in danger.

Prof. Lawton Santanello was commended by Police Commissioner Arthur Woods for his work in connection with the arrest of Frank Albarno and Charles Carbone for placing the bomb in St. Patrick's cathedral on March 2, 1915. He and Detective Emilio Polighani, also of the bomb squad, lived with the Italian anarchists for nearly four months before the arrest of Albarno and Carbone, who are in Sing Sing prison serving six year sentences.

Prof. George H. Danton, head of the department of German at Tsing Hua College, Peking, China, has arrived here under an exchange agreement to act as professor of German at New York University for one year. Prof. Lawrence McLoth, head of the German department of New York University, contacted with his family for China last July.

FINDS FATHER DEAD, MOTHER DYING IN ROAD

Newark Policeman's Parents Struck by Automobile.

Patrolman Charles F. Robbins, patrolling a lone section of the Roseville district of Newark yesterday morning, found his father dead beside the road and his mother still alive a short distance away. The couple had been run down by an automobile, later said by the police to have been driven by William J. Bogie, Jr., son of a retired Manhattan business man. Mrs. Robbins was taken to the Newark City Hospital with a fractured skull and left leg and lacerations of the body and face. She is not expected to live.

The patrolman's parents lived at 627 North Seventh street, Newark. They had been calling on friends and were returning in Bloomfield avenue, walking at the roadside, when the car came upon them. Bogie reported to the police later and was held.

The Fire Department submitted its request yesterday for funds in the 1921 budget amounting to \$5,995,965.50 in excess of the amount allowed in the account of the amount to be expended in the department for next year is \$2,175,618.48, as against \$13,167,701.19 for 1920.

The biggest increase is in the pay for employees of the department, maintenance and repair divisions of the department, amounting to a total demand of \$1,414,787, as against \$1,074,977 for this year. Estimates for supplies, etc., run 23 per cent. higher than this year.

The total request of the City Magistrate Court calls for \$2,042,262.56, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the amount allowed in this year's budget. Each of the forty-one magistrates asks for his salary increased from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year, while the chief magistrate asks for a boost, bringing his present \$11,000 salary up to \$15,000.

Boys between the ages of 16 and 19 throughout New York State registered in the public schools yesterday for military training. In New York city, the registration was slow during the early hours of the day, largely because many of the boys of that age were at work and unable to reach the schools until late in the afternoon or in the evening.

The Portuguese cruiser San Gabriel, which has been at the Navy Yard for several days, left yesterday for Lisbon via the Azores. Before her arrival here she made a cruise along the New England coast, stopping at Boston, New Bedford and other ports with Portuguese colonies.

ELLIS ISLAND FULL, HALTS IMMIGRANTS

Will Take No More Until Congestion Is Relieved, Commissioner Says.

3,319 THERE, 1,500 BERTHS Hundreds Pass Night Standing to Allow Children Place to Sleep.

With sleeping accommodations for only about 1,500 immigrants, and with 3,319 ambitious to squeeze into the limited space, sojourners at Ellis Island passed a somewhat sleepless night Wednesday, hundreds of the able bodied standing to make room for children to lie in. The unwanted jam was due partly to the unloading of ships held some time at their piers so they might sail on schedule, and partly to the accumulation of immigrants without money to take them to their destinations who are waiting for friends to assist them. One of the results of the congestion was the examination in dock yesterday of 600 immigrants detained aboard the French liner Lafayette, scheduled to sail to-morrow, and their discharge from the pier, which is unusual. Immigrants on other liners will be treated likewise to-day to help relieve the jam.

At nightfall on Wednesday, when nearly all the officials except Commissioner Wallis had left the station, 2,000 relatives and friends of detained aliens, mostly Jews, clamoring for their kindred, broke down an iron gate, entered the information room and made a dash for the detention quarters up stairs. Commissioner Wallis persuaded the cooler ones in the throng to help him in restoring order.

Commissioner Wallis said that the exodus of Jewish people now flooding the island from Poland amounted to a stampede; that they are coming too fast for their own good, and that many of them had been robbed at various points of departure before sailing. Hugh Reid, of the staff of the Secretary of Labor, arrived at the island yesterday afternoon and conferred with Commissioner Wallis on the situation, with the hope of preventing a repetition of the congestion. Commissioner Wallis notified the steamship companies that no more immigrants would be received on the island until there was relief from the overcrowding.

PORTUGUESE WARSHIP SAILS. The Portuguese cruiser San Gabriel, which has been at the Navy Yard for several days, left yesterday for Lisbon via the Azores. Before her arrival here she made a cruise along the New England coast, stopping at Boston, New Bedford and other ports with Portuguese colonies.

ADVERTISEMENTS. We Are to Have a Fine Fall! One of my comfortable Slip-On's will help make the season enjoyable. Here you may have them in imported materials with all the exclusiveness that accompanies the price of ordinary coats, \$54, \$56, \$52. This is a good place for clothes, for I make my ready-made clothes and sell direct to you. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 9th Ave., near 51st St.

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