WOMAN IS SLAIN BY DEGENERATE WITH OLD SWORD

Mrs. Horowitz's Body Discovered in Darkest Room in East Side Tenement.

NO CLUE TO ASSASSIN

Policeman Hurt in Raid in Queens May Die of Fractured Skull.

MAN KILLED IN A BRAWL

Attempted Automobile Theft Results in Two Arrests and Injury of Two Persons.

The murder of a woman, possibly by a degenerate; a brawl which resulted in the death of a plumber, a policeman dying from injuries received in a raid on a house in Long Island City, the wounding of one man and severe injury to another in connection with an attempted automobile theft with which they could not be identified—these were the acts of violence recorded yesterday in New York.

The murder victim was Mrs. Anne Horowitz, 38 years old, janitress of the tenement house at 429 Cherry street. She was found in the centre and darkest room of a three room apartment on the ground floor, rear, her jugular vein severed and a stab wound in her side.

A general alarm has been sent out for the occupant of the apartment, a foreigner who rented it three months ago. The search is hampered by the fact that nobody knew his name or occupation. Neighbors said he lived the life of a recluse, and they thought him either insane or feeble minded. An oddity of his, they say, was that he frequently appeared dressed in the clothing of a small boy.

Slayer Seen Carrying Sword.

Thomas Fallon, watchman at 434 Cherry street, recalled seeing the man walking along Cherry street a short time before the body was discovered, carrying under his arm an old fashioned sword. He was wearing a light cap, pepper and salt coat, khaki trousers and tan shoes, and had a week's growth of beard, Fallon told the police. The recluse was described as five feet one inch tall, slim build, 118 pounds in weight. He has light red hair.

The murder was discovered during the afternoon after Herman Horowitz, husband of the slain woman, had become worried over her prolonged absence. She left their apartment on the second floor between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning, saying she was going to do some cleaning in the building.

Horowitz communicated with other tenants and a search through the building was begun. Mrs. Mary Knox, whose rooms adjoined the foreigner's, then remembered she heard a scream. Police broke down the door and found the body, with a dollar bill alongside.

Fatal Quarrel Over Remark.

William Hessner, 36 years old, plumber, of Burge street, Maspeth, was found dead, his body badly bruised and cut, in a vacant lot in Ridgewood. According to the police, Hessner was making repairs in a saloon of William Reimold at 484 Forest avenue, Ridgewood, when two young men entered and began to discuss a man named Daly, known to Hessner. He resented a remark they made and in the fight that ensued he fell unconscious. Reimold told the police he asked the young men to take Hessner away or call an ambulance. They took him away, and apparently left him in the vacant lot. The police arrested Edward Rhrgott, 24, of 484 Forest avenue, and Charles Rotteck, 19, of 579 Forest avenue, on charges of homicide.

Patrolman Richard Meyer of the Laurel Hill precinct is dying in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, following his participation in a raid on a house in Pearsall street. He was struck as he entered the building, his skull being fractured. Reserves were summoned, arriving as scores of men were making a hurried flight from the building. Three were arrested. Adam Pittback of 108 Starr street, Brooklyn, and Anthony Adamsky of 55 Pearsall street, Long Island City, were held in $10,000 bail each in the Long Island City Court on charges of felonious assault.

William Reichel, 29, of 308 East Ninety-fourth street, was shot in both legs and James Gilmore, 19, of 215 East Ninety-fifth street, was bruised, both of them being removed to the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital, by policemen who early yesterday were looking for three men who tried to steal an automobile from the garage at 304 East Ninety fourth street. The police said the two men hit them and ran when they sought to question them. The garage workers could not identify the prisoners as their attackers.

LOVESICK GIRL SWALLOWS POISON

Young Man Knocks Bottle From Her Hand.

Miss Madeline Samsel, 19 years old, of 430 East 153d street, The Bronx, swallowed carbolic acid yesterday after calling at a young man's home in 549 East 148th street. He knocked the bottle containing the acid from her hand before she had taken its full four ounces. She was taken to Lincoln Hospital and is expected to recover.

According to the girl's mother, Mrs. Katherine Samsel, a widow, Madeline grew so fond of the young man, whom she met at a dance about a year ago, that her health failed after his attentions began to lag. The Samsel family physician advised that the only chance of her recovery rested in the possibility of the young man reciprocating her affections. Family conferences were held and he agreed to renew his calls. These again ceased a few days ago, and the love-sick girl sought him out yesterday for an explanation.

PHYSICIAN TAKES POISON.

Dr. Hutchinson of The Bronx, Separated From Wife, Accuses Victim

Dr. Frank S. Hutchinson, a physician, of 811 East 135th street, The Bronx, is a patient in Lincoln Hospital suffering from arsenic poisoning. Dr. Joseph Silverman of 876 Clay avenue, told detectives he received a telephone message from Dr. Hutchinson, in which the latter stated he had taken the poison.

The police were unable to learn what might have caused the physician to attempt to take his life other than that he has been separated from his wife for some time.

ST. MARK'S HAS SERVICES ON 125TH ANNIVERSARY

Three Sculptures by Solon Borglum Unveiled at Special Birthday Ceremony for Little Church on the East Side.

The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth street and Second avenue, was celebrated yesterday with special services and the unveiling of three sculptures, the work of Solon Borglum. The unveiling ceremonies followed the regular morning service. Reference to these works of art and hints that others later may find their way to the historic churchyard or edifice of St. Mark's were made by the rector, the Rev. William Norman Guthrie, during the service.

"The Little Lady of the Dew," a nude set in the corner of the churchyard, was unveiled without appreciable comment except for the remarks of the rector before an American flag was raised from the statue. The figure is shown in the attitude of prayer, with arms outstretched as if to catch raindrops from the clouds. The two sculptures in bronze, depicting Inspiration and Aspiration, have been placed in the portico of the church facing Tenth street. Aspiration portrays the struggle of humankind from the animal stages to man, and Inspiration is the figure of an old man listening to the echoes of a flute which apparently he has stopped playing.

Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, in speaking of the influence of the city upon the church referred to the relations between religion and art, and said:

"We are called upon to see that not only is religion related to art and literature but that far more than that, religion includes art, literature, the drama, business and every opportunity God has given us for our enjoyment and for the exercise of our powers and service to our fellows.

George Gray Barnard, Gutzon Borglum and Chester Beach spoke at a sculpture symposium in the afternoon.

GEN. RUSH HAWKINS RUN DOWN IN 5TH AV.

Commander of Famous Civil War Zouaves Badly Hurt When Hit by Motor.

Brig.-Gen. Rush C. Hawkins, founder and commander during the civil war of the famous Hawkins Zouaves, is in a serious condition in St. Vincent's Hospital. He has a fracture of the skull, received last night when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile near his home at 42 Fifth avenue, as he attempted to cross at Eleventh street. Gen. Hawkins is 89 years old.

According to witnesses the aged war veteran had just left his home near the corner and was part way across the street when he stepped back a few paces to avoid a northbound automobile. His movement brought him in the path of a southbound vehicle, which struck him a glancing blow, throwing him to the pavement and fracturing his skull.

Charles B. Ames, a neighbor, of 46 Fifth avenue, hurried to the street, summoned a taxicab and took Gen. Hawkins to the hospital. Dr. Turner gave first aid and said it would be some time today before it could be ascertained whether the patient would recover.

Mr. Ames, who is a captain in the aviation section of the police reserves, took the name and address of William Catogge, 68 Thompson street, driver of the automobile. Catogge also was questioned by Patrolman Edward Hoffman of the Mercer street station, but he was not arrested, as witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

Gen. Hawkins lives alone at the old mansion at 42 Fifth avenue, which he has occupied for ten years with a small staff of servants. Besides his military record he has been notable as a collector of books. He has also written several volumes on various subjects. His civil war regiment was known officially as the Ninth New York Volunteers, distinguished by their darker uniform from another zouave regiment known familiarly as "red legged devils."

LABOR IN ACCORD ON PRISON REFORM

Pay for Prisoners Approved by Organizations.

Organized labor sympathizes with the prison programme outlined by the State Prison Survey Committee, according to a statement issued yesterday by James P. Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor. "The report of Adolph Lewisohn's committee," he said, "has practically indorsed the resolutions on State prison reform introduced at the convention of the State Federation in 1917.

"We agree absolutely with the committee in believing there is no reason why inmates of State prisons should not be paid for their work. Organized labor also believes that the prisoner should be educated, taught to work at some useful trade or occupation, which should fit him to reenter society, and that the money earned should go to his dependents or be saved for the prisoner until his release to tide him over the time he is seeking employment."

VETERANS TO HOLD REUNION.

Those Who Served in Twenty-second Infantry Invited.

A reunion of the Twenty-second Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry, will be held Saturday evening in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. All former members of the Twenty-second Regiment who served during the Spanish-American war and all men not at present connected with the United Spanish War Veterans, but who served in the Philippine insurrection, in China or the Cuban and Porto Rican occupations, are invited to attend.

The United Spanish War Veterans is the only veteran body in the world which is composed entirely of soldiers, sailors and marines of purely volunteer service.

FAIL TO SAVE DROWNING MAN.

A man seen struggling in East River near the Twenty-third street ferry slip was rescued yesterday by David Rosenfeld and other passengers aboard a ferryboat about to leave for Greenpoint, but by the time they got the man ashore he was dead.

Charles Coalidge, a neighbor, identified him at the Morgue as Job W. Taylor, 55 years old, of 279 First avenue, a painter and decorator, recently employed in the Pennsylvania Hotel. Coalidge could offer no other explanation for his friend's presence in the river than that he had fallen victim to "the same gang of men who robbed him of a watch and chain two weeks ago." His friend, he said, was accustomed to carrying large sums of money with him. A $1 bill was all he had when his body was picked up.

LEGION NOT SOLICITING FUNDS.

Hugh W. Robertson, acting treasurer of the American Legion, Department of New York, issued a statement yesterday calling attention to the fact that the American Legion is not soliciting funds for its campaign in behalf of a State bonus for service men. The Legion is wholeheartedly behind the proposal which is to be voted on Election Day, he said, but the expenses of its campaign of education and publicity are being met wholly by the State, county and local post organizations of the Legion itself.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED.

Policeman Joseph Odez of the West 125th street station has been suspended pending investigation of charges made against him by Inspector Cornelius Calahane, it became known yesterday. The suspension followed the assertion of a young man that he had paid the patrolman $2 for a ticket stub, which, the seller alleged, would admit him to the Columbia-Wesleyan football game on Saturday.

POLICE SECRETARY PROMISES SCANDAL

Will Make Exposures Unless He Gets Back Job, Warns Charles W. Hunt.

Charles W. Hunt said yesterday that he intended to seek reinstatement as secretary to Joseph A. Faurot, Third Deputy Police Commissioner, and if unsuccessful would "tell the people of this city what's the matter with the Police Department." Hunt resigned Saturday at the request of Commissioner Enright.

When Hunt handed his resignation to the Commissioner he asked for definite information as to why he was being put out of his job. Among other things he asked if it was because of a robbery which occurred recently in The Bronx. Hunt was robbed of $50 and thrown out of a taxicab. Commissioner Enright, he said, told him that the robbery was a "contributing cause" to his dismissal.

At his home, 511 West 186th street, yesterday, Hunt went into the details of the robbery and the events which followed. He said that he spent thirty-six hours after the incident hunting for the men who had robbed him. He caused the arrest of two men and, he said, wanted to proceed against them.

"I got appeals from some influential men," he said, "who, I have reason to believe, are friends of Enright and others high in the department. I had to dirty myself to exonerate them. Though I had never met these two men before the night I was robbed, I said that I had met them twice before and that I was under the influence of liquor. The two men were released and now I am made the victim."

Hunt, who has been an employee of the city for fourteen years, said that he formerly enjoyed the closest relations with Enright and that he was surprised at the turn matters had taken.

"About six years ago, when I was president of Per Diem," he said, "I was very close to Enright. I know of no one who assisted any more to bring about his appointment to his present position than I did."

Hunt said that the police force had become demoralized. Many policemen, he said, have said that they did not fear being dismissed as they would be better off outside the department.

"Enright has dropped out of many of the organizations to which he belonged as a lieutenant," he said.

Hunt's first job with the city was as a mechanic in the Park Department. Later he was a mechanic for the Department of Plants and Structure. He became an inspector of the Department of Public Works and finally secretary to Second Deputy Commissioner Faurot. At one time he was vice-president of the Civil Service Employees Association. The position from which Hunt resigned paid $3,300 a year.

SCHURMAN OPPOSES CONCERT OF POWER

He Appeals for Great Fraternity of Nations.

Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of Cornell University, came out strongly against a "concert of power," and heartily in favor of a "combination of Christian reason with courts of arbitration and conciliation" in an address in Broadway Tabernacle yesterday afternoon. He was the principal speaker at a service presided over by the Rev. Edward Lawrence Hunt of Washington, D. C., who is working for the establishment of a memorial church in Washington in honor of the men in service during the world war.

"I confess that we are somewhat disillusioned so far," said Dr. Schurman in commenting on the change from the motives which sent us to war. "The greatest of our allies instead of becoming a democracy has become the greatest tyranny this world has ever seen.

"Perhaps this is not the last war until human nature has been reformed. One thing is possible, however. The number of wars, the frequency of war, and the horrors of war can be reduced. I am one who believes that we shall devise means for reducing the horrors of war and consolidating the bulwarks of peace. You ask me how? I have little confidence in force. I have no confidence in a concert of power between nations. I believe we can reduce the horrors of war by Christian appeals to the right and reason of the world; by combining Christian reason with courts of arbitration and conciliation, and an organization of nations into a great fraternity for conference and discussion so that the causes of war may be removed.

"The kingdom of God comes not by force. We can secure peace by aiming at the heart and conscience and reason of the world."

SERVICES FOR MASONS IN ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL

Dr. Cadman Preaches on Need of Discipline.

Special services for members of the Masonic order in New York city were held yesterday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, who is the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York, occupied the pulpit. The services were conducted by the Very Rev. Howard C. Robbins, dean of the cathedral, assisted by Rev. Robert Ellis Jones and Rev. E. Briggs Nash. The Right Rev. Dr. Charles S. Burch, Bishop of the diocese, welcomed the members of the order to the cathedral.

Dr. Cadman in his sermon dwelt on the need to-day for discipline. "Democracy," he said, "is young and in a probationary state. She has her credentials to win. We have more liberty now than we can use, and the people must be taught how to use it to attain good results. If democracy is to be used for spoils then it is doomed."

PROPERTY OWNERS RECEIVE WARNING

Commission Cautions Landholders Near Vehicular Tunnel Not to Be Duped.

NO REALTY YET ACQUIRED

Appraisers Will Estimate Value of Parcels to Be Taken—Appeals May Be Had.

To set at rest the fears of property holders who may be affected by the building of the vehicular tunnel between New York and New Jersey, and who may have been alarmed at statements from unauthorized sources regarding the steps to be taken in acquiring the necessary property, the New York State Bridge and Tunnel Commission issued a statement yesterday explaining the course which will be followed.

The commission makes it plain that if any owner is not satisfied with the value placed upon his property by the appraisers to be appointed by the commission he will have the right to contest the matter in the Court of Claims.

The statement follows in full:

"In view of the fact that numerous inquiries have been made by owners of property and residents in the vicinity of the vehicular tunnel about to be constructed, which disclose a considerable amount of unnecessary apprehension and fear on the part of inquirers, and because the commissions have received information that unauthorized persons have worked upon the fears of property owners and tenants for purposes of advantage to themselves, the commission desires to state informally the various steps it proposes to take in regard to the acquisition of such real estate as is needed for the tunnel.

"No real estate has as yet been acquired nor has the commission given notice to any one requiring them to vacate any property owned or occupied by them, nor has the commission as yet made a definite decision as to just what parcels will be taken.

"When the time comes to take property, that object will be accomplished as required by Chapter 178 of the laws of 1919, by filing a survey and map in this office showing exactly what properties are needed. After such map is filed all persons having any estate or interest in any parcel to be acquired by the commission, will receive formal notice of such acquisition. The law requires the commission to appoint appraisers to estimate the values of all parcels taken by it for the purpose of the tunnel. If the owners are satisfied to accept the values so affixed by the appraisers, the amount will be paid them by the State Treasurer, by the direction of the commission, and it will not be necessary to be represented by attorneys, agents, or brokers for the purpose of securing such sum, unless the owner so prefers or desires.

"If any owner is not satisfied with the value as affixed by the commission's appraisers, he will have the right and ample opportunity to present to the Court of Claims his estimate of value of the property and litigate before that court the amount which should be awarded to him.

"This is not to be deemed a notice to any property owner that his property is to be taken, but is merely circulated in the vicinity of the approach of the proposed tunnel to allay any unnecessary apprehension and fears, and to counteract such information as has been circulated."

ARRESTED FOR $35,000 JEWEL THEFT IN CUBA

Three Men Corralled Here as Fugitives From Justice.

Three men alleged to be implicated in a $35,000 jewel robbery in Santiago de Cuba were brought into the West Sixty-eighth street police station last night by Detectives Maloney and Devanny, who arrested them on information that Treasury Department officials wanted them.

The prisoners described themselves as John Lassoz, 27; Louis Frisco, 18, and Abelordo Ortega, 22, all of 169 West Seventy-eighth street. On the blotter the charges of grand larceny and of being fugitives from justice were written against them, and they were held for action to-day by the Federal authorities.

Lassoz had with him a badge of the Santiago Fire Department; Frisco wore an elaborate diamond pin. Ortega had another diamond pin and a pawn ticket for a diamond ring, on which he had obtained $125, the police said.

WOMAN DIES, DOCTOR HELD.

Operation Kept Secret From Husband Waiting Outside.

While Samuel Tozewitz of 7 West 116th street sat Saturday night in the outer office of Dr. Samuel H. Lanchner, 1829 Seventh avenue, his wife, Yetta, 21 years old, died in the inner office following an operation which he said he did not know she was to undergo. Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, acting Chief Medical Examiner, after examining the woman's body and questioning the physician, ordered his arrest yesterday on a charge of homicide. The operation is alleged to have been illegal.

Tozewitz, a music student, said he accompanied his wife to the physician's office and gave her $60, which she told him she needed to pay Dr. Lanchner for services already performed. She told him to wait while she entered the doctor's office. An hour later the physician came out and told him his wife was dead. Tozewitz notified the police of the West 135th street station. In an examination by detectives the physician denied having received any money from the woman for the operation, which he said was necessary.

All Chinese Look Alike; 75, Taken in Raid, Freed

DETECTIVES had no trouble arresting seventy-five chattering Chinese late Saturday night in raids on alleged gambling dens in Mott, Doyers and Pell streets, but when the prisoners were arraigned yesterday in Tombs Court they looked so much alike that the officers were unable to tell the court which of them they had seen take money from the table.

The detectives testified they had seen the Chinese playing dice and Chinese dominoes, but when it came to a question of identifying the actual gamblers the detectives were unable to make any progress and the magistrate was compelled to discharge the whole lot for lack of evidence.

BIG BLIND POOL IN BUILDING TRUST

Continued from First Page.

Building Trades Council, of which Robert P. Brindell is president, for his administration. It is understood that the offer was to carry through the next city campaign if the Mayor sought a renomination.

It is not stated whether the Mayor brought the facts to the attention of the Lockwood committee. It is known that he made short work of rejecting the contracts which were before him bearing the indorsement of the Board of Estimate. Estimates are that under the bids, said to have been worked out under the Hettrick code of procedure, a profit of at least $800,000 was counted on.

Such an offer as this is said to have been is a clear violation of the public officers act, inasmuch as it was an attempt to influence the action of an official where the finances of the city were at stake by a promise of political support. The name of the man making the proposal is known to the committee and he will be summoned as a witness at the hearing Thursday.

"Insurance" money paid by contractors doing business under the Hettrick code of procedure went into a pool used to regulate the system of oppression and terror by which building operation and prices were controlled, counsel for the committee was informed yesterday.

The money was used among other things for "expenses," it developed, and under that heading was included, according to the investigators, the cost of forcing and ending strikes. The strike is the weapon employed to bring contractors and builders to terms and the price of the strike was regulated by the size of the job at stake. Several men prominent in labor ranks have been involved in the extortion scheme by the new evidence turned up and will be called to explain.

Development of this evidence is one of the reasons which compelled the Lockwood committee to go ahead with its inquiry Thursday instead of waiting until a week from Thursday, as was the intention when the committee adjourned last week. The evidence is piling up so fast and is getting so hot the counsel decided they could not delay action another week.

John T. Hettrick, the lawyer who worked out the pink and green card scheme for ending "abuses" in the plumbing and other trades, told the committee last week about the insurance paid by contractors brought into his combination. That insurance was from three to four per cent. of the total amount of a contract, and was tacked on to the amount of the bid. Hettrick said he received one-quarter and he and other witnesses could not or would not tell what became of the rest. Hettrick promised the committee he would produce his books, then refused to do so, and his office was raided.

The committee started out to learn who got the three per cent., and the information it has obtained even in the brief search so far made promises a new sensation when brought out through the regular channels on the witness stand.

Hettrick said he believes the business on which the insurance was paid amounted to between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000. The 4 per cent. fee on that would be approximately $150,000 of which sum, according to his own explanation, Hettrick would receive something like $35,000 to $40,000. Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the committee, said the total business covered was nearer $13,000,000 and the insurance collected nearer $500,000.

Running down that fund, the investigators have hit upon the mysterious expense account which will reveal who got the money for making good the terror system. It will reveal to whom it was necessary to pay large sums suddenly to call a strike on a big building project.

Much of the money is said to have been used to conciliate men who had the power to call the strikes. Independent contractors who refused to submit to the "system" were the victims on whom the power was brought to bear. The whole superstructure of extortionate prices rested upon that power.

Counsel for Mr. Hettrick may try to restrain the committee from making use of papers taken from his office in the raid last week. The mass of documents are under guard and the counsel has refused to make known any information obtained therefrom.

Attention will be centered for some time on the plumbing industry as represented in the Hettrick code. Stone and heating contractors who used the code may come next. As soon as they can find time, the counsel will go after the contractors believed to have been in conspiracy to boost prices on public school building. Stone, brick, plumbing and heating contractors were in the system and paid insurance for protection against strikes on school buildings, according to the information the committee has in its possession.

Wholesale cancellation of contracts on school buildings and other public buildings will result if it is shown that the insurance fee was added to the totals of the contracts.

WINTER GARDEN IN DANGER OF FLAMES

Fire in Adjoining Building Causes $250,000 Damage Before Controlled.

RESERVES CALLED OUT

Antiques and Paintings in Auctioneers' Rooms Destroyed—Fire Captain Hurt.

Stubborn fighting by firemen against a blaze that started on the southwest corner of Seventh avenue and Fifty-first street saved New York's Winter Garden from destruction yesterday morning, when $250,000 damage was caused in the building adjoining the theatre. The fire was discovered at nine o'clock and was not under control until noon. Starting in the basement, under the rooms of Floyd Grant & Co., auctioneers, it spread to all three floors of the building, which runs through the block from Seventh avenue to Broadway. The Winter Garden was not damaged, except for a skylight broken while the firemen fought the blaze from the theatre roof.

The fire, because of its location and the great crowds that gathered, made much work for the police and necessitated the calling of reserves from four stations. Surface traffic on Broadway and Seventh avenue was tied up for more than three hours. Many antiques and paintings, which were to have been disposed of at auction to-day, were destroyed.

There was only one accident. Capt. Francis Ford, commanding Engine Company 24, failed to escape with his men when the flooring fell, and dropped from the first floor to the basement, where Capt. Denis McNamara and two firemen found him. His right eye was cut and he was suffering from smoke and shock. He was taken home.

The blaze is believed to have started in the boiler room. Floyd Grant & Co. occupied the second and third floors of the building. On the first floor were the Weber Haberdashery, the automobile tire store of Dunkin & Marks, and the Lakewood Restaurant. The building also housed the Woodbury Dermatological Parlors.

Patrolman Benjamin Reynolds of the West Seventy-seventh street station saw smoke coming from the basement at 9 o'clock. By the time the third alarm had been rung Fire Commissioner Drennan and Deputy Commissioner Joseph M. Hannon had arrived. Reserves were rushed from the East Thirty-fifth, West Forty-seventh, West Thirty-seventh and West Sixty-eighth street stations.

J. J. Shubert, manager of the Winter Garden, arrived while the fire was in progress and gave orders to employees in the theatre in case the flames should break through the walls.

ENOUGH HARD COAL PROMISED FOR WINTER

Present Fine Weather Big Factor in Production.

The anthracite coal industry according to a statement issued yesterday by the Anthracite Bureau of Information, is settling down into more stable conditions, with current production well up to normal and distribution from the mines proceeding without the interruptions which prevailed earlier in the year.

"Existing mild weather," the statement points out, "has been a great aid in producing and shipping anthracite, and its continuance will be a considerable factor in keeping up the steady output. Given a continuance of average conditions, with the average number of days worked at the mines, and there will probably be even a little better than average production of anthracite over the remainder of the calendar year. This would indicate a total tonnage at least equal to that of last year, which should mean that under average conditions of distribution among the individual users of hard coal there will be enough to meet requirements.

"This view is confirmed by the October business letter of the Miners Bank of Wilkesbarre, situated in the biggest anthracite county. The bank said in part:

"'The railroads are giving the mines a good supply of cars and all factions are uniting in getting out as much coal as possible with existing facilities. Given good distribution and no further interruption of production, the chances are that the people will obtain all the coal they need this fall and winter without recurrence of the partial famine encountered two or three years ago.'"

TO USE VICTORY HALL IN NATURALIZATION

Plan Is to Impress New Citizens.

Ceremonies attending the naturalization of new citizens will have a part in the plans for the use to be made of Victory Hall, the building which is to stand in Pershing Square as a memorial to the war dead of this city, it was announced yesterday by the Victory Hall Association. That Victory Hall would be the most fitting place to inaugurate such exercises was first urged in resolutions passed by the executive committee of the National Security League, which has undertaken a nationwide movement to humanize the process of naturalization.

In the discussion by the executive committee on the subject of Americanization which preceded the adoption of the resolution, there was unanimous objection against the inefficient and careless manner in which prospective citizens now are treated. It was asserted that embryo Americans become disgusted "because of the present inadequate and uninspiring process."

JEWS HERE GET NEWS OF POLISH OUTRAGES

Louis Marshall Gives Tribute to Late Harry Cutler.

The condition of Jews in Poland, past and present, and predictions of the future were heard in detail at the conference of the Provisional American Jewish Congress, which met in the Engineering Societies Building yesterday afternoon and evening.

Morris Rothenberg, recently returned from Europe, enumerated at length the outrages to which he said the Jews in Poland have been and still are subjected. At the invitation of Prince Casimir Lubomirski, the Polish Minister at Washington, a committee was authorized to confer in Washington and suggest action on the Jewish problem in Poland.

Louis Marshall delivered a memorial address in honor of the late Harry Cutler at a meeting of the Jewish Welfare Board at the Welfare Center, 131 West Eighty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon. Steps were taken to amalgamate the Welfare organization with the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

MANY WILL RACE FOR PULITZER TROPHY

Planes to Fly Over Forty Mile Triangular Course.

The American entrants in the Gordon Bennett cup race, held last month in France, which failed to finish, but are nevertheless considered among the fastest planes in the world, will compete in the airplane race for the Pulitzer trophy at Mineola Thanksgiving Day.

There are already many entries in the race, including eighteen planes of the Army Air Service. Canada, England and possibly France are expected to send contestants. The planes will fly over a forty mile triangular course, making four laps. The slowest planes will be started first, the others following according to their estimated speed, so the finish will undoubtedly be close.

BABY KILLED AS MOTOR RUNS UP ON SIDEWALK

Mother, Standing Beside Infant in Buggy, Is Injured.

Rhona Swartz, year old daughter of Mrs. Florence Swartz of 893 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, was in a baby carriage before her home yesterday afternoon, her mother standing alongside talking to neighbors, when an automobile owned and operated by Abraham Kosarsky, 35 years old, of 639 Greene avenue, ran upon the sidewalk. The carriage was struck, throwing the infant out and causing instant death from skull fracture. Mrs. Swartz was knocked down and bruised severely.

As Patrolman Burr arrested Kosarsky on a charge of homicide, the driver explained that he was coming along Lewis avenue and swerved part way into Lafayette to pass behind an automobile he saw proceeding along Lafayette avenue, but when he tried to straighten out again something went wrong. An examination of the steering gear, however, disclosed it to be in proper working order, the police said. Kosarsky, who is a leather goods manufacturer, had only a temporary driver's license. His car was a new one.

APPELBAUMS UNCHANGED.

In Serious Condition as Result of Double Poisoning.

Misha Appelbaum, the leader of the Humanitarian Cult, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Yorke Appelbaum, who swallowed bichloride of mercury tablets last Friday evening, were reported at the Knickerbocker Hospital last night to be still in a serious condition. Appelbaum still refrains from making any explanation of how he and his wife happened to take the poison other than to say it was a mistake.

It was learned yesterday that both had been under the care of a physician recently, and it is thought possible that they may have taken the tablets in mistake for some other medicine prescribed by him.

THE U.S. ARMY TEACHES TRADES

FIGURE UP the time it would take you to become a good machinist—and what it would cost you for board and clothes and all the other expenses while you were learning.

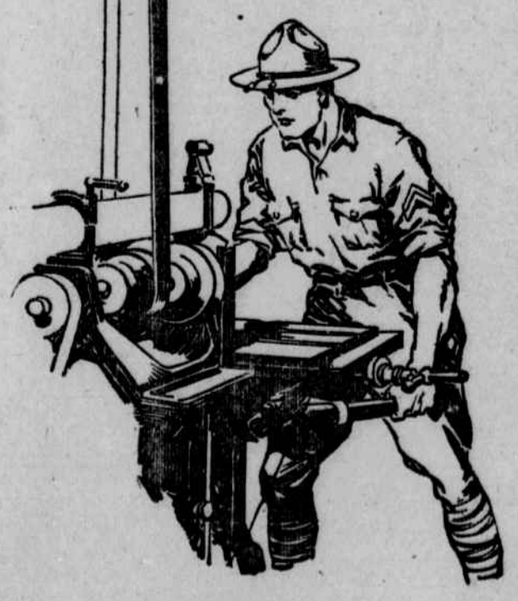
If you could get *paid* while learning—have money in your pocket at the end of every month—and no bills to settle—wouldn't you call that a good job?

Well, that's the kind of a job the Army offers you.

You earn a good living and while you're earning a good living you learn to be a skilled man in one of a hundred trades.

There are few better jobs open these days.

Ask a recruiting officer to tell you when you can begin—and where.



EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL

The skill and care and pride that enter in its making must lead to very choice results.

VERY CHOICE

VAN DYCK CIGAR

THREE SELECT SIZES • *We suggest* BANKERS • (wrapped 2 in foil)

2 for 30c—Box of 50—$7.25

General Cigar Co.

NATIONAL BRANDS

NEW YORK CITY