

WILL FINGER PRINT P.O. EMPLOYEES HERE

15,000 Also to Be Photographed in Effort to Check Thefts.

SEEK EX - CRIMINALS Requests for Transfer to Registry Department Held Suspicious.

NEW ROUTES FOR TRUCKS High Washington Official Gives Hope of Raise for Registry Men.

Rigid regulations designed to check robberies within the Post Office Department went into effect yesterday when John M. Bartlett, Acting Postmaster-General, issued an order to Postmaster Edward M. Morgan requiring every one of the 15,000 postal employees of Manhattan and The Bronx to be photographed and fingerprinted. A similar order was issued with regard to the Chicago post office.

Other Steps Possible. Beyond the promulgation of the finger printing order Mr. Bartlett would not indicate what recommendations he might make to Postmaster-General Street Work, who is on leave of absence in St. Louis. That certain employees, some presumably with criminal records, have deliberately sought transfer from one branch of the service into the registry division, where smaller salaries are paid, was indicated in a statement the acting Postmaster-General made before he boarded his train. The new finger printing system, it is believed, will effectively check that.

This investigation and recent disclosures show that certain men have sought transfer to the registry division for chances there offered to obtain money wrongfully, said Mr. Bartlett. The investigation has not disclosed any evidence of widespread dishonesty, but there may have been laxity and inefficiency on the part of some of the supervising officials.

The new finger printing rule applies a regulation put in effect by Postmaster Morgan following the December 21 mail truck robbery last November. That order called for the finger printing of all new employees and a close checking up of their records. Out of 450 applicants 49 were found to have had criminal records.

Official Fingerprints.

Inaugurating the new system, James A. Boyle, fingerprint expert of the department, printed Mr. Bartlett, Postmaster Morgan, W. Irving Glover, Third Assistant Postmaster General, and William E. Cochran, chief inspector of the New York division. Mr. Boyle estimated the work of printing the 15,000 employees of the New York office would take about six months. Mr. Bartlett said the matter of permanently assigning marshes or other troops to guard mails had not been decided on and that it was something he would take up with President Harding and Postmaster-General Work.

Mr. Bartlett did say the department hoped soon to be able to put into effect an increased wage scale for employees in the registry division. The present scale for these special clerks is \$1,800 a year in the non-distributing class and \$1,900 and \$2,000 in the distributing class. The acting Postmaster-General, in behalf of his chief, also took occasion yesterday to commend the work of the postal detectives responsible for the arrest of the seven men in connection with the City Hall plot. He mentioned particularly the work of the mysterious detective "Mutt" and that of Inspectors Cochran and Doran, who had direct charge of the investigation.

LUNATIC PAYS \$5,000 EACH TO MEN HE SHOT

Davis Had Previously Settled Death Suit for \$15,000.

Charles T. Davis, Brooklyn chemist, row in the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Matteawan, has paid \$5,000 damages each to Detective Edward G. McGlone and George W. Horan, an insurance adjuster, for shooting them at the time he shot and killed Acting Detective Sergeant Joseph T. Brigette. A claim made against him by Mrs. Nellie Brigette for the death of her husband was settled in September, 1921, for \$15,000.

MRS. RAIZEN WINS A PLEA.

Counsel for Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen, charged with having shot and killed Dr. Abraham Gluckstein in Williamsburg, obtained yesterday from County Judge Martin in Brooklyn an order authorizing the issuance of a commission for the purpose of taking the testimony of certain persons in Florida.

The defense contends that Mrs. Raizen should not be placed on trial as she was not sane at the time of the killing. Mrs. Raizen was in Florida shortly before she killed Dr. Gluckstein. The application was not opposed by District Attorney Ruston.

Alienists have disagreed as to Mrs. Raizen's mental condition. She appeared to court yesterday and showed the effects of five months in Raymond street jail. The new move halts all proceedings for a month.

AMBOY STRIKERS RETURN. More than 2,000 workers in the plants of the American Smelting and Refining Company, the Parbery Asphalt Company and the Haritan Copper Works at Perth Amboy, Oct. since May 1, returned to work yesterday. They get an increase of five cents an hour.

Zulu Polygamy Wanes; Coat of Wives Too High

LAF LINCK, a Danish author, editor and explorer, who has spent a year in Zululand, on the east coast of Africa, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship United States of the Scandinavian-American Line, with the information that polygamy is on the wane in Zululand. This is not because men are getting better there, but because they are broke. A good wife costs eight oxen, and conditions are such that fathers now sell their daughters on the installment plan—on as down and an ox. If the purchaser does not pay up the installment collector does not come and remove the purchase, but the chief puts the husband to work.

SUITOR BEAT HER, ACTRESS CHARGES

Jeanne Robertson Says Imra Schreiber Forced His Way Into Her Home.

Miss Jeanne Robertson, a young British actress who has appeared in "Madeline of the Movies" and other stage attractions, passed almost an hour in West Side court yesterday telling of an attack alleged to have been made upon her in her apartment, 105 West Seventy-sixth street, early on May 19. Her assailant, she said, was Imra Schreiber, aged 27, a jealous suitor. He is a jeweler and lives at 161 Riverside Drive.

According to the actress's story, Schreiber forced his way into her apartment and tore her hair and kicked her. She was rescued by Capt. B. P. Hoey, an army officer of Governors Island, who overpowered Schreiber and held him until a policeman arrived and arrested him.

It was brought out that on the night of May 19 Miss Robertson, her companion, Miss Una Holmes, Schreiber, Capt. Hoey and Robert Norman of 129 West Thirtieth street, friend of the actress, visited several cabarets, after which Capt. Hoey accompanied the young women to their apartment. Schreiber and Norman had departed at the entrance to the house, but Schreiber turned back and called Miss Holmes on the telephone from the hallway of the house and asked who was in the apartment with Miss Robertson.

Miss Holmes replied that there was nobody there, but Schreiber did not believe her, it was said, and threatened to shoot himself. The telephone connection was broken but a few minutes later Schreiber, it is alleged, forced an entrance to Miss Robertson's apartment and was confronted by Capt. Hoey, who told him to "take the air."

Then Schreiber forced the door of a bathroom, it is alleged, and upon finding the actress there tore her hair and kicked her. Capt. Hoey, who heard her cries, seized the suitor and sent for a policeman. Next day Schreiber was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct and warned to keep away from Miss Robertson's apartment. He continued to annoy her, the young woman said, and that same night he occupied a seat in the third row at the theater where she was playing and his actions were so repulsive that she became ill. She recovered yesterday morning and made the charge.

HIRSHFIELD AVOIDS VOTE MACHINE INQUIRY

Writes to Lyons He Will Not Be in Albany to-morrow.

Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfield, writing to Secretary of State Lyons yesterday, refuses to attend a hearing on voting machines in Albany to-morrow. "Just as I expected," said Mr. Lyons last night, "Hirschfield has no proof of anything wrong, but has been throwing a lot of mud in the hope some of it might stick. In a fake inquiry on voting machines he has rambled all over the map, but he hasn't got the nerve to come to Albany and make his charges like a man."

"My invitation to Hirschfield is still open. The hearing on Wednesday will be held as I announced. The Commissioner of Accounts will be given a fair chance to come out in the open and produce whatever facts he has. Hirschfield must put up or shut up. In his communication to Secretary Lyons Commissioner Hirschfield repeated his charges against the voting machines and added: "No, my dear Jack, I shall not walk into your parlor, and if you want a real honest-to-God investigation come to the city of New York and hold it where I have the power to subpoena, administer oaths and examine witnesses. Unless you accept my suggestion I am afraid the people will not be much impressed with your investigation."

CROOKS KEPT LOOT IN DEPOSIT BOX IN BANK

One, After Pleading Guilty, Opens It for Police.

Through the confession of two criminals yesterday detectives were led to a safe deposit box containing loot left for the disposition of stolen property. When Abe Harris and Louis Klein pleaded guilty to possessing burglars' loot, the police, before Judge Joseph in General Sessions, Klein agreed to open the box. A visit to the bank revealed the box was empty.

DROWNS LEAVING NOTE OBJECTING TO ALIMONY

Had Summons to Appear on Wife's Charges.

A man was found drowned last night in the Morris Canal basin at the foot of Washington street, Jersey City. He carried as several cards with the name Harry Eick. In his coat was a note which read: "I am tired of working every day for nothing and getting no pleasure out of life and before I will continue to pay my wife any more alimony I will do away with myself. If my body is taken to Pryor's morgue please tell the boys to take good care of it until called for. I quit the New York Telephone Company so that my wife could not claim any part of the beneficiary. Good-bye all."

ST. RITA'S FEAST OBSERVED. Special Services in Many of the Catholic Churches. The feast of St. Rita was observed yesterday by special services in many Roman Catholic churches and novenas to the saint were brought to a close in the church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, Fordham road, and the church of St. Rita of Cascia, at East 145th street, the blessing of the roses took place. These were later distributed. At both churches there were solemn high masses and the life of the saint of the Impossible was used as the theme for sermons.

MORE DRUGGISTS RING WHISKY DISCOVERED

Finding 239 New Cases Brings Total Consigned to Manhattan Stores to 839.

POLICEMAN FLEES AGENTS

Had Led Four, Including Woman, to Greenwich Village Cafe to Buy Drinks.

More liquor sent from Pennsylvania and Kentucky distilleries to druggists in Manhattan was found yesterday in offices of the American Railway Express Company. At Lexington avenue and Forty-sixth street there were fourteen cases, and in Jersey City 235 cases. The discovery of the two consignments brought the total number of cases taken by agents in this conspiracy to 839. These cases will be held to allow the druggists whose names appear on the consignments to examine the withdrawal permits and testify to their validity.

Prohibition agents are trying to learn the identity of a patrolman who early yesterday led them to a cafe. Three men, with a woman agent known as "Princess," were driving in Perry street when they were accosted by the patrolman, who wanted a lift. Asked if he could direct the party to a drinking place, he named John Kirley's cafe at 621 Hudson street. The agents bought whiskey and arrested Bartholomew O'Donohue, waiter and left a summons for John Kirley. The policeman fled.

Other raids led to the arrest of Thomas Estora, Jr., of Prima's Cafe, 386 Bleecker street; Michael Spolnoro, at 249 West Fourth street, and Dennis Moynihan at 347 West Eleventh street. Donald's "Forty-third street, John Coleman, waiter, was arrested. A place owned by Elizabeth Dempsey at 2444 Eight avenue was raided and a summons left for the proprietress.

Patrolman Coulter of the West Forty-seventh street station passed a restaurant in Fifty-eighth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, when he saw a touring car, it is certain, tightly drawn, roll up in front and stop. A man got out and went inside. The policeman asked the chauffeur, Benjamin Waldman, 22 of 90 Sheriff street, why the curtains were drawn. Waldman told him to look and see. The policeman said he found eight cases of wine, with an alleged content of 18 per cent. The man who went into the restaurant did not reappear. Policeman Coulter seized the automobile and the wine and locked Waldman up, charged with violating the Mullin-Greeley law by transporting liquor without a permit.

WHISKY UNDER SEAL FOR DOCTORS ASKED

Medical Association Gets Appeal in Resolution.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. St. Louis, May 22.—A resolution asking relief from "present unsatisfactory conditions" of control over the prescribing and dispensing of whisky was introduced by Dr. J. P. Brooks of Michigan in the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, the seventy-third annual convention of which opened here to-day.

SEEK TWO EMPLOYEES IN DEATH ON COASTER

Two Bronx Men Who Saw Accident Are Missing.

Detectives from the office of District Attorney Glennon of the Bronx said last night they were searching for two employees of Starlight Park, 17th street and Bronx River, where one person was killed and six others injured Sunday when the operator of a roller coaster on the scenic railway brought the coaster to such a sudden stop that the passengers were hurled out.

William Quigley, Assistant District Attorney of the Bronx, believes these employees know how roller coasters have been operated in the park and can explain how the accident occurred. Mr. Quigley has not obtained a clear version of the accident.

NAMES EVELYN NESBIT IN SEPARATION ACTION

Wife Says Harry Schneider Knew Mrs. Thaw.

Harry Schneider, a chauffeur, often taunted his wife, Evelyn, about his friendship with Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, according to papers in an action for separation which the wife started in Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. Mrs. Schneider, who lives at 388 South First street, Brooklyn, alleged that last April her husband hit her because she refused to give him money so he could accept Mrs. Thaw's invitation to visit her in Atlantic City.

KLANSMEN LOSE WAY AND MISS INITIATION

Jersey Men Will Get Their Degrees Later.

A hundred Jersey men who started Saturday night on a pilgrimage to a wood near New Haven, Conn., where the Ku Klux Klan held a ceremonial, lost their way, it became known yesterday. They had arranged to join the Klan and had been assembled in New York with other applicants by direction of George W. Applegate, King Klange, the Dominick of New Jersey, who was to escort them to the wood.

ATELL'S BOOKS GET AUDIT IN ARSON CASE

Blames Enemies; Sees Marshal Brophy.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy had a two hour talk with Abe Atell and E. M. Tausend, owners of the Ming Toy Bootery, at 1656 Broadway, where the entire stock and fixtures were found saturated with gasoline early Sunday.

ADMITS HIS MOTOR HIT POLICEMAN WHO DIED

John I. Spooner Surrenders to Newark Police.

John I. Spooner, treasurer of Allen N. Spooner & Sons, Inc., dock builders and divers of Erie, Pa., who was arrested yesterday, surrendering to the Newark police river, admitting he was the driver of the automobile which was in collision with the motorcycle of Policeman Cedric J. Peterson last Wednesday. Peterson suffered injuries that caused his death at the City Hospital in Newark Sunday. Spooner was taken before Prosecutor Philip Brophy, who released him in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

27 PROFESSORS ASK LUSK LAW RULINGS

Petition Graves to Define Teachers' Rights, to End Their Suspicions.

SECRET TRIALS 'FEARED'

Columbia, C. C. N. Y. and Union Seminary Representatives Join in Appeal.

Twenty-seven professors joined yesterday in petitioning Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education, to define the Lusk law in such a manner that teachers would know exactly the extent of its provisions. The letter says: "We appeal to you to use your official power in the administration of the law to remove the uncertainty as to the fundamental rights of the teacher and to eliminate the atmosphere of suspicion that has developed, so that teachers may be free to devote themselves to their duties without being hampered by fear—a fear that has been promoted not only by the present law but also by the secret proceedings of the Advisory Council, which meets behind closed doors and does not confront the accused with the name of the accuser."

The letter lays stress upon the necessity for defining precisely that part of the Lusk law which provides for the revocation of a license of any teacher advocating "a form of Government other than that of the United States."

"Legal decisions on this point are by no means decisively clear," the communication states, "because courts have rightly been inclined to view this as a political question rather than a judicial question. The effect is to leave the teacher under a fear that an utterance might be construed as advocating a form of government other than that of his State or the United States. Such fear cannot but hinder the teacher's effectiveness by restraining the freedom which is essential to honest and effective teaching."

The Commissioner is asked to have this clause removed, and to take whatever steps in his judgment would lead to the repeal of the Lusk law. It is further urged that "the machinery for trying teachers be in accordance with the traditions of American and English procedure in cases of justice."

The letter is signed by William C. Bagley, John Dewey, Jefferson B. Fletcher, Franklin H. Giddings, Robert L. Hale, Carlton J. H. Hayes, William H. Kilpatrick, Samuel McClure Lindsay, Paul Monroe, E. R. A. Seligman, Carl Van Doren, W. Mitchell, E. L. Thorndike and William P. Montague, all of Columbia University; William Adams Brown, A. C. McElbert and George A. Coe of Union Theological Seminary, and A. D. Compton, A. L. du P. Coleman, Morris R. Cohen, J. Vincent Crowne, C. F. Horn, Dean Paul Klapper, Harry A. Overstreet, Bird Stair, J. Salwyn Schapiro and T. G. Taaffe of the College of the City of New York.

FLURRY IN LINENS

PURE linens

18c yard—for 28c Toweling, 16 inches wide 3,000 yards; suitable for tea or roller towels. \$6 dozen—for \$8.40 dozen Huck Towels 74 dozen only; 17x32 in.; hemmed ends; space for monogram. \$7.80 dozen—for \$10.80 dozen Huck Towels 64 dozen; 19x36 in.; hemmed ends; key border. Extra heavy. \$2.50 dozen—for \$4.20 dozen Huck Towels 76 dozen; 14x20 in.; hemmed ends; space for monogram. \$10.50 pair—for \$15 Linen Bed Sheets Hemstitched; 72x36 in. 150 pairs. \$2.50 pair—for \$3.50 Linen Pillow Cases Hemstitched; 22 1/2 x36 inches. 200 pairs. First Floor, Old Building

Today's Radiophone Program

(W.W.Z. Wavelength 360 metres)

1.40—Brief Victrola Recital of special release records. 2.40—Program by the Hackel-Berge Instrumental Trio. 3.40—Brief Song Recital by Edna Beatrice Bloom, Soprano. 4.40—Timely Hints—"Fashion and Pleasures of New York," from Vanity Fair Magazine; also "The Use of Mirrors and Decoration," suggestions by House and Garden Magazine, by courtesies of the Nast Publication. 10.30 P. M.—Program by the Carlowe Male Quartet: Ralph Pemberton, Robert Parker, Robert Mahon, Allyn Wright, Mary Edson, Contralto; Caroline Lowe Hovey, Accompanist and Director.

FUR STORAGE

Vaults on the premises Absolute protection

A Tampa Newspaper

has an editorial on the mongoose, stating that a few years ago this little animal was brought into Jamaica to kill the snakes. When the invaders finished with the snakes they devoured ground-nesting birds and ate up their eggs.

Because of bird scarcity insects multiplied, to the discomfort of human inhabitants, and they had to banish the mongoose.

The English sparrow has taught us wisdom.

Let us look out not to be disturbed by any class of foreign importations.

(Signed)

John W. Wainwright

May 23, 1922.

Piano Recital by Ann Thompson

Today, at 2.30, in the Auditorium.

First Gallery, New Building

BELMAISON

Reproduction Furniture



Louis XV. Walnut Furniture

For a formal dining-room

The fine lines of a Louis XV. dining-room set have been carefully reproduced by BELMAISON in dark polished walnut.

It includes one sideboard, eight chairs—two with arms—and a beautifully proportioned table, large enough to seat eight people comfortably, and which may be extended.

The chairs have backs and seats of dark cane, the color of the wood. \$1,600 the price of the complete set. Pieces may be purchased individually. Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

Flurry in Linens

PURE linens

18c yard—for 28c Toweling, 16 inches wide 3,000 yards; suitable for tea or roller towels. \$6 dozen—for \$8.40 dozen Huck Towels 74 dozen only; 17x32 in.; hemmed ends; space for monogram. \$7.80 dozen—for \$10.80 dozen Huck Towels 64 dozen; 19x36 in.; hemmed ends; key border. Extra heavy. \$2.50 dozen—for \$4.20 dozen Huck Towels 76 dozen; 14x20 in.; hemmed ends; space for monogram. \$10.50 pair—for \$15 Linen Bed Sheets Hemstitched; 72x36 in. 150 pairs. \$2.50 pair—for \$3.50 Linen Pillow Cases Hemstitched; 22 1/2 x36 inches. 200 pairs. First Floor, Old Building

The Bride's Piano

Custom has established the Grand Piano as the piano of almost universal preference as a wedding gift. Given her choice, every bride would take a Grand Piano. And why not? It is beautiful to look at. It holds the sweetest music possible to pianoforte tones.

In the Wanamaker Piano Salons—the New York home of the CHICKERING—these Grand Pianos await the bride—

CHICKERING Grand Pianos.....\$1,225 to \$1,675 SCHOMACKER Grand Pianos.....\$1,150 to \$1,250 MARSHALL & WENDELL Grand Pianos.....\$860 BRAMBACH Grand Pianos.....\$635 to \$730 And the celebrated KNABE Grand Pianos.....\$1,225 to \$1,475

And 20 Lindeman & Sons Grand Pianos

—the \$800 grade—specially priced \$545

The Lindeman piano is the oldest but one of American pianos (the oldest is the CHICKERING). These pianos were made from the original scales perfected by William Lindeman, who founded the Lindeman piano business in 1836. These 20 pianos are being sold at a reduced price because of a re-organization of the factory.

Plenty of time to pay for these—or for any piano purchased in the Wanamaker Salons. First Gallery, New Building

Advertisement for John Wanamaker's Au Quatrieme furniture. Features a painted Venetian furniture set, including a bureau, chest of drawers, and a chair. Price range from \$1,150 to \$1,750. Located at Broadway at Ninth Street.

Advertisement for Knitted Fashions of fibre silk. Features Third to Half Less Frocks, Capes, Slip-ons, Short Jackets, Two and Three-piece Suits. Price range from \$12.75 to \$69.50. Models sold in sets or separately. Second Floor, Old Building.

Advertisement for The Bride's Piano. Features custom-made Grand Pianos from Chickering, Schomacker, Marshall & Wendell, Brambach, and Knabe. Price range from \$860 to \$1,675. Located in the Wanamaker Piano Salons.