

500 POLICE SEEKING STORED EXPLOSIVES Will Comb All Warehouses to Prevent Recurrence of Jane St. Disaster.

FIRE IS STILL GOING Magnesium Spilled From Boxes Sent to U. S. Ordnance Office Blamed.

INDICTMENTS ARE SOUGHT Banton Will Ask Jury to Hold Storage Men for Manslaughter.

The fear that explosive material may have been accepted secretly or unknowingly by some of the many storage warehouses in New York city, as was the case with the Jane street warehouse, which is still burning after four days, and that an explosion which might cause a great disaster might thus result, caused 500 policemen and firemen to be assigned yesterday to make a thorough inspection to-day of every such storage place.

"We are going at this job with a fine tooth comb," said Fire Commissioner Drennan last night. "The Jane street explosion, causing the death of two men and the injury or more than twenty, indicates that such preventable tragedies are more likely than we had suspected. If illegally stored material is found in any of these warehouses it will be confiscated and summonses issued for the owners."

Another safety measure growing out of the Jane street explosion and fire is expected to be achieved within a few days by an order requiring warehouse owners to file sworn statements weekly as to whether they have accepted inflammable or explosive. Warehouse owners violating this and other safety measures will be prosecuted for prison sentences.

All of these suggestions were discussed yesterday at a conference called by Mayor Hylan to devise ways and means of reducing such hazards. Among those attending were Joseph Martin, Acting Fire Chief; Thomas J. Drennan, Fire Commissioner; Frank J. Monaghan, Acting Health Commissioner, and Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld.

Will Ask for Indictments. The District Attorney's evidence in the Jane street case will be laid before the Grand Jury early next week. It is Mr. Banton's intention to ask the Grand Jury to return indictments for manslaughter in the second degree. His investigation is virtually complete and a Morgan Jones, Assistant District Attorney, will appear before the Grand Jury on Monday or Tuesday.

It has been learned that on June 15 the United States Ordnance Office at 39 South street opened bids for 13,200 pounds of magnesium to be used for aerial bombs and rockets in connection with aircraft work at Baldwin, N. Y. Welsenthal & Co. of 565 Broadway secured the contract and were to deliver the magnesium to Fort Lafayette. The powder was to have been sent first in two lots to be graded and sifted by the General Compelte Company at 325 Borden avenue, Long Island City.

After eighteen cases had been moved from the Jane street storage warehouse to the sidewalk, leaving twenty-six cases still within the building, the explosion occurred, due, probably, to some of the cases having leaked and to magnesium powder having sifted to the floors. The principal question for the Grand Jury to determine is where to place the responsibility for failure to take out a storage license.

Flareups During Day. Smoking more stubbornly than ever after two new outbreaks of hidden flame, the warehouse continued yesterday and last night to resist all efforts by the firemen. There was a dangerous flareup at 2 A. M., again at 10 A. M. and once more at 10 P. M. for the first time since Tuesday morning, firemen managed to enter the building, raking their lives under the burning and sagging floors. This was the first chance they had for nearly ninety-six hours to make a fight at close range and Chief Helm said it might be two or three days before the fire was out. The fire chiefs were less apprehensive last night of a general collapse of the weakened walls, much of the pressure from within having been relieved by small collapses.

Large crowds continued to surround the neighborhood, held back by roped off street entrances and lines of policemen. They stood for hours watching the two water towers and half a dozen hose lines shooting about 12,000 gallons of water an hour into the smoldering junk mass.

WOMEN ARE HARNESSSED IN RUSSIAN FIELDS Relief Worker, Back, Says Volga Crops Will Be Good.

Dr. A. C. Ernst of Stillwater, Minn., who has been six months in Saratov, Russia, administering relief to the Luthereans of 145 villages and who returned yesterday by the United American liner Resolute, said there was a good prospect of fine crops in the Volga Valley, but that the acreage was limited and the people suffered for lack of animal and man power.

LOWERS COOPERATIVE UNION FORMED TO AID COURTSHIP Drawing for Widows and Widowers at Hammon, N. J., Develops Bureau for All Aspirants Who Lack an Object for Their Affections.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.—HAMMON, N. J., July 21.—Lewis S. Couley, Hammon, N. J., a man who originated a drawing to match widows and widowers of various communities, is being swamped with letters from willows, widowers, spinsters and bachelors. So voluminous was this correspondence become that Thomas B. Deiker, a newspaper man and a widower, has been appointed secretary for the Lowers Cooperative Union. The first drawing will be held here in the Palace Theater on Wednesday, August 16.

A list of rules for the affair will be made public within the next few days. Letters are being received from New York, Indiana, Tennessee and from Philadelphia and vicinity.

A form, requesting information on which to classify the would be brides and bridegrooms, will be mailed out on Wednesday.

OFFICER'S SHOOTING OPENS ARMY INQUIRY Major J. W. Jones Investigates Death of Lieut. Roulet at Mitchell Field.

The United States Army authorities have begun an investigation into the death of First Lieut. John P. Roulet, air service, who was accidentally shot and killed by Lieut. Robert Purcell at Mitchell Field, Thursday afternoon. Major J. W. Jones of the air service was appointed by Major W. R. Weaver to investigate, and his findings will be sent to the War Department at Washington after they have been reviewed by the commanding officer of the field.

Lieut. Roulet was shot following target practice on the pistol range, where several student officers, among them Lieut. Purcell, were being instructed. After the practice firing had been concluded the officers assembled around a table near the firing line. Lieut. Purcell started to withdraw his .45-caliber automatic pistol from the holster, and doing so the gun was discharged. The bullet entered Lieut. Roulet's abdomen. The wounded officer was hurried to the post hospital, where he died soon afterward.

Officers of the field said yesterday that the shooting was accidental. Lieut. Roulet was married only two months ago. His bride is in Panama, from which post Lieut. Roulet was recently transferred to New York. She has been notified of her husband's death.

Lieut. Purcell lives in 81 East avenue, Rochester. He is 37 years old, married and has two children. During the war he served at several Texas aviation fields, and was commissioned a non-commissioned officer in the Signal Corps, Aviation Section.

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL GETS OSGOOD \$411,556 Executors Distribute All of Woman's \$893,369.

Roosevelt Hospital has received the residuary estate of Elizabeth A. Osgood valued at \$411,556, according to an accounting filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court. Almost the entire estate of \$893,369 has been distributed, with legacies as follows: Emmie A. Anderson, 258 Riverside Drive, a niece, \$75,000; Irene Thomas, a niece, \$50,000; Sallie Sargen of Salem, Mass., \$35,000; Mary Osgood Cutter, cousin, Salem, Mass., \$30,000, and the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$25,000.

Also \$10,000 to Frank H. Sincereaux of Kew Gardens for the benefit of his children and a similar sum to Elise Schenckberg of 11 West Forty-seventh street. Dr. Charles L. Slattery got \$10,000 and Dr. Charles A. Whiting of 54 West Fifty-second street \$5,000. Several bequests of \$2,000 to \$5,000 to servants and old employees also have been paid.

STENCH HELPS SMOKE AFFLICT THE VILLAGE One Resident Says Even Rats Flee From Sewer Gas.

Greenwich Village, oppressed for four days by the smoke pall from the burning storage warehouse in Jane street, has discovered a new affliction. Residents in the vicinity of Seventh avenue and Tenth street complain that they can't sleep because of sewer gas which pours out from leaky mains and imperfect construction. F. G. Cable, a customs inspector living at 155 West Tenth street, said the nuisance is becoming unendurable and that it seems to be most intolerable at the highest corner of the block.

WARD CASE CONSPIRACY RULING PROMISED SOON Appellate Division Reserves Decision on Investigation.

The Appellate Division in Brooklyn reserved the decision yesterday on the application of Walter S. Ward, indicted for the murder of Clarence Peters, for a writ of prohibition to prevent the Supreme Court Justice Morschauer and District Attorney Wechs from continuing a hearing in Westchester county to determine if there had been a conspiracy to impede justice.

John E. Mack, special prosecutor in the Ward case, said that the Westchester authorities are trying to find by legal means the true story of the alleged blackmail, which is declared to have led to the death of Peters.

A speedy decision was promised by the court in returning to the Appellate Division a possibility that it will be handed down this morning.

Clairie Nagle's Father Says Her Estate Was \$30,000.

Arthur Hammerstein was directed yesterday by Surrogate Cahalan to show cause why he should not be removed as administrator of the estate of his wife, Clairie Nagle Hammerstein, and also be punished for contempt for failing to comply with an order of the Surrogate to file a inventory of her estate not later than July 19.

Mrs. Hammerstein died in Reno while preparing to obtain a divorce, according to her father, Charles Nagle of Buffalo, who is asking Hammerstein to file an inventory of the estate. Mr. Nagle says his daughter left approximately \$30,000. Mr. Hammerstein has asserted that it was not more than \$11,600.

COUNTRY OF NEW, KIDS RAN OFF Clerical Pinks Get Communist Rebuke

Insurgency of Radical Bookkeepers and Stenographers 'Almost Criminal.'

Enthusiasm for Sovietism by members of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, which caused revocation of the union's charter by the American Federation of Labor last week brings censure on the heads of the insurgents this week from the Communist Party itself. The A. F. of L. heads are smiling.

The Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, in its issue dated today, brands the action of the alleged radical members of the local, No. 12, 646, as "almost criminal." It states in its editorial column:

"As for the Communists who have lost union cards through revocation of their charter, the Communist Party will do them good. The revolution in America is not just around the corner. A union is not and cannot be a political organization. Under capitalism a union can go only so far without being destroyed."

"To court expulsion over minor matters is foolish, and in the present state of the labor movement almost criminal. It is not by turning unions into battle grounds of opposing political parties that Communists gain the confidence of the workers. The Communists of the Bookkeepers' Union tried to do too much in too short a period."

The turn in the controversy that has raged since July 21, when Hugh Fraunce walked into a meeting of the group and lifted the charter, has caused the big labor organization to feel it owes a vote of thanks to the insurgents.

Leonard Bright, president of the local who has remained loyal to the A. F. of L., said yesterday that the house cleaning has caused offers from numerous office workers of a desire to join the reorganized union. He added:

"Everywhere there seems to be a general enthusiasm that the union is to be reorganized. We had lost membership because of the turmoil that has been in progress and now we feel we shall start anew with a great flourish."

"Just yesterday the Workers' Circle, a fraternal organization of twenty-six persons, offered to enroll full strength in the new union. Others are following its lead."

Mr. Bright said he knew that Mr. Fraunce had had the A. F. of L. had no intention to bargain longer with the insurgents, headed by Herman De Frem and Joseph Brady. A meeting for reorganization will be held next week evening at 62 University place, the union's headquarters.

A few days ago it was the general belief that the insurgents intended having the court order who legally owned the charter, seal and records, which had disappeared after the official revocation by Mr. Fraunce. Counsel for the insurgents, however, was unable to say if any move had been made to take this action.

DE WOLF HOPPER SAYS HE'LL FIGHT DIVORCE Declares Action of Wife Will Be Contested 'Vigorously.'

The suit for absolute divorce which Mrs. Elda Furry Hopper, wife of De Wolf Hopper, announced yesterday she would begin in Queens county Supreme Court will be contested "vigorously," according to a brief statement issued last night by Carson & Conrad of 27 William street in announcing that the pending action.

They declined to comment further than to add that so far as Mr. Hopper was concerned the case would be tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

TELLS OF IMPRISONMENT ALL NIGHT AT GUN POINT Woman Accuses Greenwich Village Shopkeeper.

Mrs. Isabella Gilman, 37, of 432 West 204th street told yesterday how she had been imprisoned for a night last January in the shop of Matthew Navarra, 19 Minnetonka street, who on trial before Judge Nott in General Sessions charged with criminal assault as a second offense. Mrs. Gilman, who is a divorcee, said she had gone to the Greenwich Village shop to purchase cigarettes and bird of paradise feathers. The defendant, who is said to be a canary bird fancier, made repeated attempts to discredit the woman's story. Once he cried: "Am I not to be allowed to defend myself? She and her friends are trying to frame me."

Mrs. Gilman said that while in the shop Navarra produced a revolver, forced her upstairs and guarded her with the gun all night. The next day, after he had warned her not to tell the police, she told her story. Mrs. Carolina Simon, wife of the head of the Narcotic division of the Police Department, said Navarra had beaten her with the butt of his revolver, and she showed the black and blue marks to Mrs. Simon, for whom she had once worked.

The trial will be resumed to-day.

PARTNER SAYS HIS HALF OF HORSE WASN'T SORE But Magistrate Fines Part Owner of Animal.

Isidor Schwartz, a pickle dealer, is a stickler for technicalities. He protested a \$10 fine by Magistrate Renaud yesterday in the Harlem Court, for driving a horse with a sore back, on the ground that he owned only half the animal and there was no proof that his half was sore.

The magistrate read him the opinion of Schwartz living at 442 East 121st street.

SIMON WILL AID ORPHANS. Merchant Leads Division to Re-Place Burned Asylum.

Franklin Simon of Franklin Simon & Co. yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the Retail Store Division in the Emergency Relief Drive of the Israel Orphan Asylum, tendered by the president of the institution, Mr. Simon will organize a committee to raise funds for babies left shelterless by the recent Arverne fire. Nora Bayes will assist Mr. Simon.

Politicians of Both Parties Among 7,000 Guests.

Republican and Democratic politicians from all parts of New Jersey were guests of Gov. Edwards at his second "Governor's Day" celebration yesterday at Sea Girt. More than 7,000 persons at Camp Edwards heard addresses and watched the review of the 113th Infantry, National Guard.

Mayor Hague of Jersey City declared the attendance proved complete harrow in the Democratic organization. He added that the contest between George F. Silzer and William E. Tuttle for nomination for Governor was "entirely friendly" and predicted Silzer's victory.

GOV. EDWARDS HOST.

FIRST SIGHT OF A COW Sleep in Graveyard After Trip From Fields of Roosevelt, L. I.

Balkli Hoplepa, who is 12, and her brother George, who is 5 and wise with the wisdom of the street kid, felt suspicious from the first of the lady who called upon their mother a few days ago. They felt from the first that she bodded no good to them. They didn't like the way her eyes glistened when she looked at them, not knowing that the lady was crying softly because the poor kids had to stay in the city this sweltering weather.

"They didn't like the things she talked about—trees and cows and grass, and things like that. They knew that trees were tall things in the parks, and that grass was something one got chased away from, but a cow they had never seen."

Balkli and George didn't know it then, but they were going to the country, and Thursday morning they went, down to Roosevelt, L. I., where the Five Points Mission has a home. They were two of twenty children, and they were booked for a week. They didn't like the idea, and they took no pains to hide their dislike.

"They made the trip down in gloomy silence, grinning and the nurse kindly meant conversation by the nurses and attendants. This journeying into foreign parts made no hit with them; they didn't mind the rattling of the trolleys, the roar of the elevated and the crowds in the East Side streets."

Silent During Luncheon. They ate their lunch in gloomy and forbidding silence, and in the afternoon an attendant took them out in the fields to show them the beauties of nature. This trip strengthened the conviction of George and his sister that the country was bunk, no good, because the first thing the attendant did was to point at a tree.

"Isn't that a beautiful tree?" she exclaimed. "Naw," said Balkli. "I see bigger ones in Central Park once."

The attendant found a cow and showed it to them. George wanted to know why there was a cow and the nurse explained that it provided the milk he drank whenever his father had a job.

"Gwan," said George. "I know the way we get milk from. He's a Dutchman."

The grass looked pretty good, high and thick and waving in the wind, and Balkli and George and the attendant went for a walk and a communion with nature.

"Don't you like the grass?" asked the attendant. "Naw," said George. "Somethin's bit'n' me."

It developed that several things were biting George and several others were biting Balkli. But they went on, scratching and gloomy, expecting every minute that a traffic cop would chase them off the grass and hoping he would. Finally they topped a rise. Spread before them was a park, a million lights glinting on the green of the trees and the grass.

Believe It All Bunk. "Isn't that beautiful?" asked the attendant. "No person should be exposing himself or herself in a bathing suit commonly known as a one piece bathing suit on the beach front or any other public place within the limits of the borough of Bradley Beach."

"No person shall pass through or remain on Main street, Bradley Beach, in bathing attire, whether covered or uncovered, at any time, except persons who live west of Main street, and whose houses have fallen their way. They missed the showers from the fire hydrants, the squawks of the other kids. They missed the city and the decided to go get it.

So they started. They walked for what seemed hours, and finally came to a graveyard, but they were not frightened because they did not know what a graveyard was. They were quiet and restful, so they went inside, lay on some one's grave and went to sleep. They slept all Thursday night and yesterday morning Mrs. Charles Zwick of Hempstead found them when she passed.

She told the police, and the police sent George and his sister back to the Division office. Balkli, who was sitting out and consented to stay the week out on condition that they did not have to leave the front yard, which has some sand and dirt in it and is not all country.

TWO DIE BY HANGING AND ONE TAKES POISON Man Ends His Life When German Bride Leaves Him.

Two suicides by hanging and one by gas poisoning were reported to the police yesterday. Mrs. Mary Butler of Newark, who took bichloride of mercury tablets several days ago, is also reported as dying in the City Hospital.

Grieving over the loss of his bride of two weeks, William Mohrman chose last night as an alternative to hanging, to go equally to the four corners of the world. He had been dependent for several weeks because of ill health.

UPSTATE JUDGE HERE BARS 18 OF 39 FROM CITIZENSHIP Cooper Finds Criticism of Wilson on Fiume Enough to Withhold Papers From One Applicant in Brooklyn, Where Most Usually Get By.

Judge Frank Cooper of the United States District Court, Albany, has given Brooklyn an idea of up-State notions of what constitutes proper material for American citizenship by rejecting eighteen of thirty-nine applicants.

Judge Cooper is helping out in Brooklyn during vacation time. On "citizenship" days at the Federal Building there are usually but a few rejections, perhaps one or two. When the Judge started off he quickly showed he had his own ideas on how to determine the value of the man before him.

"I had no business to mix in our affairs," said some more and is still an alien. Another applicant, a Russian, knew a lot about Sovietism, thought it worth while, took a fling at the Department of State at Washington for its stand in relation to Lenin and was also rejected.

A third had been in this country for twenty-one years. "Why do you wish to become a citizen now?" asked the Judge. "I'm sorry about that job," was the Judge's response, "but that's hardly enough reason for changing your nationality. It won't do."

honest is to be as one man among 10,000," the lawyer argued. Judge Mancuso in General Sessions reserved decision. Mrs. Estelle Allison, 125 East Fifty-sixth street, alleged Lamar obtained \$15,000 from her by false representation.

A. R. A. MEN TO SEE HOOVER. Col. William N. Haskell, Edgar Rickard and Walter Lyman Brown of the American Relief Administration will sail to-day from Southampton for this port by the Cunarder Aquitania to confer with Herbert Hoover on the question of continuing famine relief after the next Russian harvest, which promises to be unusually good.

Dismissal of a grand larceny indictment against David Lamar, known as "the wolf of Wall Street," was asked yesterday by Leonard A. Smitkin, his counsel, on the general assumption that "all men are liars," and therefore the testimony before the Grand Jury must have been false.

"A writer who was a great judge of human character has said that "to be honest is to be as one man among 10,000," the lawyer argued. Judge Mancuso in General Sessions reserved decision.

COURTESY and Satisfaction With Every Purchase. Broadway, at Ninth. VISITORS Will Find the Store Easy to Get to. Store Hours: 9 to 5.

John Wanamaker Formerly A. T. Stewart

The Wanamaker August Sale of Furniture Promises to be the Greatest in the History of the Store.

Three things will make it great! 1. The extraordinary building of new homes and apartments creating an unprecedented demand for new furniture.

2. The lowest prices on furniture in seven years.

3. The largest equipment in furniture and service and values we have ever offered.

The goods are now coming in and they are splendid. The low prices at which they will be marked will be amazing for furniture so beautiful, so interesting, so durable. Varieties will be larger than any other sale can possibly offer. It is only an incident that there will be more than 200 different kinds of bedroom suites and almost as many kinds of dining-room suites, or several times the assortment shown in the largest of furniture stores generally.

This Sale will be superior in every respect—better goods, more durable construction, more tasteful design, more solidity and excellence throughout than has been known hitherto or elsewhere.

Every one who has furniture to buy can most profitably await this Sale. Courtesy Days will open the Sale next week, beginning Wednesday. But you may view the furniture while it is assembling or being arranged.

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Galleries, New Building