

SECOND ATTEMPT AT ARSON

Incendiaries Ag. in Try to Fire the Anderson Residence.

SAVED AS BY A MIRACLE

Coal Oil Used to Saturate a Window-sill—Fire in Room Under Sleeping Girls—A Possible Clue to the Discovery of the Persistent Firebugs.

A second attempt to burn the residence of E. W. Anderson, the well-known commission merchant, was made Friday night, and but for the timely awakening of Mr. Anderson the conflagration would have endangered the lives of the members of the household and destroyed the property in the vicinity.

The Anderson house is a large brick dwelling, No. 1004 B street southwest. When the family retired Friday night a large oil can was left, as usual, on the kitchen window.

During the night Mr. Anderson fancied that he heard a noise in the yard, but not hearing it repeated, he went to sleep. About midnight he again awoke and this time he smelled smoke. Hastily arising he ran into the next room, and looking out of the open window, saw that the window sill and wash of the kitchen casement were on fire.

With rare presence of mind, he ran quickly to the bathroom and filled two buckets with water.

Several trips were made, and soon the flames were extinguished.

Mr. Anderson's two little daughters were asleep in the room over the kitchen, and had the father not happened to awake at the critical moment, the children would undoubtedly have been suffocated or burned to death.

Patrolman Herbert was summoned by Mr. Anderson and an examination of the premises made. The oil can had been emptied on the window sill and the steps and the wood set on fire.

Mr. Anderson is well-known in the business circles of the city, and has not to his knowledge an enemy in the world. The police made a thorough examination, and although they pronounced the fire incendiary yet could get no clue as to the guilty party.

Mr. Anderson was questioned as to his employees, and the police think they have discovered important evidence against a man who was discharged by Mr. Anderson not long ago. The members of the family are much exercised over the affair and although anxious that the attempted arson should not be repeated, yet do not want to be driven from their home.

LAI D AWAY TO REST.

Burial of the Young Girl Who Starved to Death.

New York, Aug. 7.—The body of the girl who starved to death in this year of the nineties, in a city of two million souls, lies today in a plain black coffin. The father, who had wanted and hunger and privation have been smoothed out by the hand of death, and the young girl—she was hardly more than a child—lies serene, with a look of ineffable happiness upon her dead face, waiting to be taken to her resting place in the cemetery beyond, but who busy and too selfish to know or care whether she lived or died.

There is nothing romantic or beautiful in the story of the death of Marie McCarthy. She was just a plain little girl who loved her mother and was too good to begeth to steal and too true to be false to herself.

She could not find work. None of those to whom she applied looked at her long enough to read in her face the hunger that lay in its lines, or, if reading, cared to understand.

The girl and her brother Charles were derelict about the city for weeks looking for work. They had no money, no place to sleep, nothing to wear but the few shabby clothes on their backs.

When they were hungry they went to the garbage barrels and ate what the dogs had left.

Finally an old friend of her mother's found them and took them to his home in Brooklyn. The girl died there because the help that came came too late.

It is in the home of these friends the Carlen, at No. 507 Columbia street, Brooklyn, that the girl's body lies today. Her brother sits sad-eyed beside the plain black coffin. This afternoon at 3 o'clock they will take the coffin to the Holy Cross cemetery, at Flatbush.

The funeral services will be of the simplest kind, but to the brother, who had expected to be forced to bury his sister in the Potter's field, the funeral will be one of grandeur and beauty.

There will be the burial service of the Roman Catholic church at the grave, and that is all.

A bunch of six white roses, somewhat faded, which were placed on the dead girl's breast this morning by a little child of fourteen, who walked from flower store to flower store, asking a rose at each, will be buried with her.

The brother has received a promise of work on Monday. He takes the help listlessly. It comes so late.

POISONED BY A MOSQUITO.

Bite From an Insect May Lose Miss Dodworth Her Leg.

New York, Aug. 7.—A mosquito bite may cost pretty Dorothy Dodworth of this city, her right leg.

She is lying ill at the house of Mrs. M. E. Lyon, in Elmhurst, L. I., her right leg being swollen to three times its natural size.

Dr. Farwell, who was called in, said she was suffering from blood-poisoning. Powerful medicines proved of little efficacy.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Dodworth fell into a deep coma, her respiration became very low, and her family believed she was dying.

Two specialists from New York decided to dress the wound and Miss Dodworth recovered consciousness later in the day. Miss Dodworth is the eighteen-year-old daughter of Oliver Dodworth, of No. 108 East One-hundred and Twenty-fifth street. She has been spending three weeks at the cottage in which she is now confined. This Friday her right leg began to swell during the night, and home remedies were of no avail.

The young lady raved all Wednesday night, but there was a slight change for the better on Thursday morning. The doctors are attending her carefully and will amputate the limb if anything worse ensues.

SHIPLEY'S CASE CONTINUED.

Hellhouse Policeman to Have a Hearing on Thursday.

The case of Patrolman James Shipley, charged with assault on Mrs. Rachel Brown, was called in the police court yesterday morning. Both complainants with the witness of Attorney Chase the trial was continued till next Thursday.

The story of Shipley's mad career while crazed with drink was told in The Times yesterday. It has been found that he first came to the attention of Mrs. Shipley, British or French, who lives at No. 111 E. 11th street, northeast, where he had engaged rooms and board.

Later in the day he entered the home of Mrs. Hopkins, No. 708 H street, and here tried to assault a young girl, the daughter of Mrs. Lykes, to fall down the stairs in her flight.

He has been suspended from the force by Lieut. Heffer for drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer. He has placed \$20 collateral to insure his appearance in court to answer the charge of assault.

THE INDIANA AT HALIFAX

Compelled to Make Use of the British Dry Dock.

The Big American Cruiser Received With Hospitality by Our English Cousins.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 7.—Never in the history of Halifax was the arrival of a warship, British or foreign, so awaited with such lively interest as has been that of the United States battleship Indiana, that came into this port at 7 o'clock this evening. For a week the press of this city has been filled with descriptions of the battleship, and with the reflection that the country that owns this great ship has no dock in which to place her for repairs.

The citizens of Halifax apparently felt good tonight, when they saw the magnificent American ship come up the harbor and anchor, as it were, at the door of the British admiralty for permission to use the dry dock—the only one available, in fact—repairs absolutely necessary might be made. The docking of the Indiana means a lot of money for distribution in this city, and she will pay for every day in the dock, besides the indirect disbursements that must be made.

The running up of the Stars and Stripes on the citadel shortly after 5 o'clock was the signal that the Indiana was at the mouth of the harbor, and it was also the signal for thousands of people to repair to the waterfront. Admiral Sir James Erskine at once proceeded to his headquarters, giving orders for his launch to go down and meet Capt. Taylor, of the Indiana.

At 7 o'clock the Indiana ran up the British ensign and saluted with twenty-one guns. The citadel returned the compliment. Then the Union Jack was again hoisted on the Indiana and Capt. Taylor saluted the flag of Admiral Erskine with fifteen guns. Replies to a similar salute from the warship Crescent.

Before the Indiana anchored an officer from the Admiral's launch was aboard the battleship with the greeting of Sir James Erskine. The admiral informed Capt. Taylor that he would be glad to have the Indiana anchor at the admiralty wharf, but the flag ship Crescent and the cruisers Pallua, Talbot and Partridge were there. This is an exceptional privilege.

The admiral added that any convenience he could possibly furnish in the docking of the Indiana would be gladly furnished, but the Indian admiral let go her anchors, and happened, at a point exactly opposite the firing guns of the citadel. Capt. Taylor found the voyage from Newport very pleasant, he said. He would, he added, call on Admiral Erskine tomorrow, or at the very earliest opportunity, to thank him for his kind offer and generous hospitality.

The management of the dry dock will not be able to admit the Indiana before Wednesday or perhaps Thursday. There is a possibility that the admiralty might be able to find a berth for the Indiana, but the admiral let go her anchors, and happened, at a point exactly opposite the firing guns of the citadel. Capt. Taylor found the voyage from Newport very pleasant, he said. He would, he added, call on Admiral Erskine tomorrow, or at the very earliest opportunity, to thank him for his kind offer and generous hospitality.

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KNOCKED DOWN BY A WAGON

Venerable Mrs. Walbridge Is Seriously Injured.

DEEP GASH IN HER HEAD

The Very Feeble Lady Gets Confused at New York Avenue and Thirteenth Street and Is Run Over by a Vehicle—Treated at the Epiphany House.

Mrs. Walbridge, the widow of the late Major Walbridge, a member of an old and well-known Maryland family, was accidentally knocked down and run over by a vehicle yesterday morning. She now lies in a critical condition at the Epiphany Church Home, No. 1317 H street northwest.

Mrs. Walbridge is nearly seventy years of age and very feeble in health. She was in her younger days possessed of means, friends and influence, and her family was quite prominent in its day. Her near relatives are now nearly all dead or have moved far away, and as the old lady had almost exhausted her funds about five months ago she took up her abode at the Epiphany Church Home, at No. 1317 H street northwest.

This morning was bright and warm, and the old lady started out to take a walk in the sunshine. She is partially deaf, and her eyesight is poor, but she did not intend going far from the home, she was not accompanied by any one.

She had gotten as far as the corner of Thirteenth street and New York avenue and started to cross over to the opposite corner. The street is wide and at that hour the traffic is heavy. A car on the Columbia line was coming in that direction and she was closely watching them to avoid being run over.

When she reached the middle of the street a bicyclist was coming down Thirteenth street and rang his bell. This attracted the old lady's attention, and though he was in no danger of running into her, she made a sudden start to one side, and was struck by Mr. Buckley's delivery wagon.

The young man had thought that Mrs. Walbridge was far enough out of the way and was not driving fast, but the old lady, being so feeble, was knocked down, and when picked up was found to be unconscious.

There was a long, deep gash in her head, which laid bare the skull, and from which the blood was streaming in profusion. Dr. Whitmore, of No. 905 New York avenue, who happened to be passing, came promptly to her assistance.

Policeman Bremen, who was on hand, quickly sent in a call for the Emergency ambulance, but when it was found that Mrs. Walbridge was an inmate of the Epiphany Home, she was removed there instead of to the hospital, and Dr. A. R. Stands, of No. 305 H street, the physician in attendance at the home, was called in.

When the hemorrhage had been stopped it was found that the old lady's skull had not been fractured, but the physicians fear that she will die from shock and loss of blood.

Dr. Stands later found in the pool of blood where Mrs. Walbridge fell a part of a turquoise comb, which he believes caused the laceration in her head when she fell and severed the artery.

Mr. Buckley, who is the son of Edward Buckley, was arrested by Policeman Bergen, but was later released from No. 1 station, on his own recognizance as witness to the accident, states that he was not at fault.

Early this morning she was in a dangerous condition.

ALBERTA AGAIN IN CUSTODY

Alleged Girl's Reform School Firebug Captured in Anacostia.

Gives Patrolman Dyer a Tussle When Taken From Her Friends and Locked Up.

Alberta Gibson, the young colored girl who has escaped on several occasions from the Reform School, was captured last night by Patrolman Dyer, of Anacostia. She is wanted for an attempt made several weeks ago to burn the Reform School building. With four companions she escaped early last month.

On the night they escaped a fire was discovered in the laundry of the school, and it was extinguished only after considerable damage had been done. The five girls were suspected of having had a hand in the affair, and Alberta was thought to be the instigator. They were all arrested during the next few days, and evidence secured which served to point out Alberta as the guilty party. She, however, again escaped about a week ago, and although the police were very anxious to get her, they were not successful till last night.

Patrolman Dyer had heard that Alberta was acquainted with several young men in the neighborhood of Garfield and Hillside. He went out there last night, and found her living with a family at Garfield. He had a tussle in getting her to the station, but finally succeeded. She is now held at the Fifth precinct station.

Sufferers Anxious to Know Whether They Can Be Cured Should See

DR. HEISER,

512 Thirteenth Street N. W.

If You Are Sick Call at Dr. Heiser's Office, Where You Can Have the Most Thorough Medical Examination and Advice Without Costing You a Penny.

Catarrh Positively Cured.

Nervous and Special Diseases

Are your Nerves run down? Are you nervous at nights? Have you Paralysis? Have you Neuralgia? Have you Rheumatism?

All these troubles are remedied, and new life given, delighted people by Dr. Heiser's

Static Electrical Machine, TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. daily; 6 to 8 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; closed on Sunday.

The Dependable Store.

DOMESTICS. Three lots of plain black satteens were secured, and they go like this: 15c sort, 10 1/2c yard. 20c sort, 12 1/2c yard. 25c sort, 15c yard.

Two cases of silver gray mourning prints to be offered for 3 1/2c yard. Lot of dark-colored Russian outing flannel to go for 4 1/2c yard. Lot of check apron gingham to be offered for 3 3/8c yard.

Yard-wide "Ulta" bottom—better than "Fruit of the Loom"—to go for 5 3/8c yard. 42-inch bleached sheeting to go for 6 1/2c yard. Double-width featherproof ticking—usual price, 29c—to go for 13 1/2c yard.

40-by-90-inch hemstitched sheets—usual price, 69c—to go for 50c. 81-by-99-inch hand-torn "Ulta" sheets to go for 39c.

WHITE GOODS. Three lots of India linen—plain white—to go as follows: Lot at 4 1/2c—7c sort. Lot at 7 1/2c—10c sort. Lot at 9c—15c sort.

Medium and heavy cord English pugue—usual 29c sort—to go for 14c yard.

WASH STUFFS. 3,000 yards of wash stuffs, comprising lawn, organdie lawn, genuine grass linen, linen lawn, lace effect and lappet novelties—such as have been selling for 10c to 15c a yard—can be offered for 5c yard.

2,000 yards of wash stuffs, consisting of figured navy blue, blue, lavender, light blue tissue brocade, American organdie, dimities, etc., such as we have sold for as high as 21c a yard—can be offered for 7 1/2c yard.

2,800 yards skirting crash, in two makes—which has been 12 1/2c—will be put on sale at 7 1/2c yard.

40-inch white French organdie—usual 20c sort—to go for 10 1/2c yard. 38 pieces of finished dress linen—34 inches wide—the regular 25c sort—will be offered at 15c yard.

Lot of remnants of linen-colored batiste—patterns of small self-colored, polka dot, selling from town for 10c a yard—to go for 3c yard. Lot of remnants of linen-colored batiste—patterns of small self-colored, polka dot, selling from town for 10c a yard—to go for 3c yard.

46-inch black silk finish fine twill Henrietta—which will be 75c a yard with the new tariff duty attached—to go now for 59c yard. 46-inch black drap d'ete, which will be very much worn this fall, and which will be 1.50 because of the new tariff duty—to go for 98c yard.

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The Dependable Store.

Part of Wm. T. Beidler's Stock at an Immense Concession.

Friday nearly every buyer of "the dependable store" attended the sale by the assignees of Wm. T. Beidler & Co., wholesalers, of Baltimore. It was a compulsory sale, and being such, the most advantageous buying was done, and all are very extraordinary bargains at the prices at which we have marked them.

This is but another instance where "the dependable store's" unlimited capital has served it in good stead—has brought you bargains, which only cash money could secure.

40-inch white French organdie—usual 20c sort—to go for 10 1/2c yard. 38 pieces of finished dress linen—34 inches wide—the regular 25c sort—will be offered at 15c yard.

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