## YOUNG POLICEMAN A HOLDUP VICTIM

McNamee Felled by Trio of Assailants, but Helps to Land Two in Cells.

Revolver shots, scurrying feet, wild shouts and the rapping of nightsticks on asphalt put life into Sixth avenue near Twenty-sixth atreet early to-day.

near Twenty-sixth street early to-day. The police were chasing two men to-ward Beventh avenue and one man to-ward Broadway. What happened may never be known, but this is the way it was reported by the police:

James McNamee, twenty-five, of No. 161 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, three months on the force and attached to the Lenox avenue station, took a young lady to a dance on the lower west side last night. station, took a young lady to a dance on the lower west side last night. With him went his brother, M. J. McNamee, a city fireman, also with

ut three o'clock the two couples on their way home, went into the Lakewood restaurant at No. 46 Sixth avenue and had supper. As they started out, according to the story of the MoNamees, three men came in. One

stood near the door and the other two
advanced to the centre of the room.
"Where you going?" the one near
the door asked the McNamees.
"We're going out," replied McNamee.

"We're going out," replied McNames, the policeman.

"You go nowhere until we get through here," the man is alleged to have replied, as he clouted the policeman on the back of the head with the butt of a revolver. Down went the policeman, and the two women began screaming.

Before McNames, the fireman, could aid his brother the two other men attacked bim. As the policeman scrambled to his feet the three strangers ran outside and made for Twenty-sixth street, two turned toward Seventh avenue.

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Policeman McNamee went after these, firing several shots. Near Seventh avenue Policemen Callahan and Nathanson headed off two men. McNamee said one had thrown away a revolver, and a little ways down the street, dn the gutter, a revolver was found. The men described themselves as Thomas Brady, twenty-nine, of No. 25 Fifteenth street, and James Robertson, nineteen, a printer, of No. 600 West Thirty-first street. Both are charged with assault, and Brady is charged also with having a revolver. They denied the charges and said the McNamees had assaulted them.

them. The third man, who ran toward Broad-The third man, who ran toward Broadway, was pursued by Policeman O'Brien,
who fired a few shots, but couldn't
overtake his man. At the West Seventeenth street station Dr. Wildman of the
New York Hospital dressed Policeman
McNamee's head and sent him home.
Fireman McNamee had escorted the
young women home and did not give
big version of the affair.

#### **FLOOD MENACES PARIS:** SEINE FAST RISING.

River Waters Flowing Through Some Streets and Another Inundation Feared.

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- Fears of a repetition curred in Paris during the winter of 1910-11 have been aroused by the rapid the water is mounting to-day about two

In the low-lying quarters of the city. cially in the southwestern district of Bercy, the water has overflowed into of the streets. The Rue Watt, some of the streets. The Rue Watt, flooded. It is now under w to a depth of several inches and conaternation reigns among the occupiers of adjacent houses. Rain ceased this morning in Paris itself, but it continues to tall heavily in the up-country regions.

#### HE WAS A POLITE THIEF.

Martman Apologised for Bumping Girl, Then Took Her Bag.

Miss Elizabeth Curtin of No. 230 East Sixteenth street told the police of the Rast Seventy-eighth street station last night that as she was walking in Lexington avenue, near Seventy-eighth street, Fred Hartman, an elevator operator, of No. 400 East Seventy-sixth street bumped into her. He apologized, she said, but ten steps further on snatched her leather handbag and ran.

Louis Keller of No. 401 East Seventy-eighth street and Patrolman Walsh grabbed for Hartman as he fied into Park avenue and caught him when he tripped and fell. Miss Curtin's handbag, containing if cents and a bunch of keys, was found on Hartman at the station and he was held, charged with largeny. Rast Seventy-eighth street station last

## News Odditics

The ground hog saw his shadow all right. Plumbers and coal men are hopeful.

New York City is "My" an inch in its average annual rainfall, so far in 1915

Laundrymen of Evaneton, Ill., complain because co-eds of Northwestern versity, using the Parcel Post, are sending their laundry to be done at home

Miss Florence Auld Hayes appeared in a benefit performance in a Brooklyn theatre last night and incidentally gave \$100,000 to charity. She forfeited that sum under an aunt's will by going on the stage. language class in the Eastern Pennsylvania Penitentiary. Their teacher is an able linguist convicted of forgery.

Four hundred and ninety-three students have been dismissed from the Texas State Agricultural College, twenty-seven for hazing, the rest for "insubordination" in standing by them.

fifteen times, has asked the police to find a permanent home for her.

Swat the mosquito experts will have plenty of material to work on this summer, says the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Society. It figures that the 140,833 rain barrels in Jersey will alone supply 2,332 mosquitos for every man, woman and child in the metropolitan district

Ice seventeen inches thick on Adirondack lakes. Plans of trust to boost prices

New Sunday League prevented sale of fruit, candy and soda water in ination at Delhi of the Indian Viceroy, Winsted, Conn., yesterday. Trolley to Torrington, where even "sticks" were Lord Hardinge, the guardians of the

When Charles Lewis of Waterbury, who has had four wives, was told that his first had married Franklyn A. Taylor he said, "She was the best I ever attack on Lord Hardings might make had. I was a fool to let her silp." Incidentally along with his "best wife" an attempt in London.

The east side is protesting against horse cars. It wants trolleys.

Miss Dorothy Kelleher, of San Francisco, born on a Friday, Oct. 12, announces there engagement and has set her wedding for Friday, June 13, 1913. Her finnes, Lieut. Carroll Armstrong Bagby, U. S. A., was born on April 13, and was graduated from West Point June 12, 1911.

## "LITERARY ESTHER" WILL RETURN TO JAIL, WARDEN MAY SAVE JOB

Prisoner's Escape From Riverhead Bastile to Gov. Sulzer.

Elizabeth F. Wells, alias Esthen Haris, the "literary" prisoner in Riverhead, L. I., jail, who helped herself to the keeper's keys and let herself out of the jail to freedom, which she still Newton more as a witness than a re-captured prisoner. The warden is to be heard on charges before Gov. Sulser, to-morrow, growing out of the escape of "Esther." In the absence of her testimony, Newton fears he will be unable to prove he exercised every pre caution to prevent Miss Wells from quitting his big ja!l without leave. She just imposed on her liberties and privlleges, the warden says, and if she will only come back and tell the Governor, things might be easier with Newton. Newton has been so anxious to get back his "literary" prisoner of yore that rising of the River Seine. The level of he has caused many pictures of the woman to be circulated, giving in detail a description of her, which any one not knowing her could not fall to mis-

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## take upon seeing the original. This is added to "marks and peculiarities" in the description: "Good conversationalist and of literary turn of mind." The Grand Jury of Suffolk County has was made without incident, and a large

## KING GEORGE GUARDED ON JOURNEY TO LONDON INDIAN PLOT FEARED

Detectives Surround Auto in needless frills.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—No British rulers of modern times were ever so closely guarded as were King George and Queen Mary when they to-day motored up from Windsor Castle for the pre-Lenten court at Bucking.usm Palace. cibly the reason of the unusual vigilance and the cheering crowds believed that, but the real cause, it was hinted, was to guard against a possible Indian For some time both Their Majesties

Which He Rides With Queen

Mary-Slow Time Made.

and the Prince of Wales have been under the constant surveillance of detectives. Since the attempted assaus-King have been on the alert. It was a possibility that agents of the same malcontents who inspired the native Indicative of the extreme caution was

the slowness of the journey. It is twenty-one miles from Windsor to Buck-fingham, and the royal automobile conrear. Detectives also were in the car containing the King and Queen. Every inch of the roadway was in-

and of literary turn of mind."

The Grand Jury of Surfolk County has already handed down a presentiment against Warden Newton for his alleged indiscretion in permitting his young daughter to carry or have access to the keys of the jail.

the royal tires, as a gentle reminder of "votes for women." The journey though was made without incident, and a large crowd gathered at the Buckingham gates to cheer the sovereigns as their automobile roiled into the grounds.

The first levee will be to-morrow, and the first court will be held Friday night.

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