

# BORDEN'S "KIDNAPPED" DAUGHTER IS IN HIDING IN BOSTON

## FIRST CONVICTED POLICE GRAFTER SENTENCED

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**FINAL EDITION.**

**The Evening World.**

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### SIX YEARS FOR ROBINSON, FIRST POLICEMAN FOUND GUILTY OF GRAFT CHARGE

Collector Robinson Expected Long Term and Takes Sentence Stolidly. FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL. Indicted Inspectors Fail to Get Delay and Will Go to Trial Next Tuesday.

Thomas F. Robinson, the first policeman convicted of extortion by a jury in the current graft investigation, was sentenced by Justice Seabury to-day to serve a term of not less than six years nor more than ten years in Sing Sing prison. At the same time Justice Seabury denied the plea of counsel for former inspectors Sweeney and Thompson to leave to withdraw their pleas of not guilty in order that they might interpose a demurrer, and Sweeney, Hickey and former inspectors Thompson and Murtha will go to trial Tuesday on the blanket indictment charging them with conspiracy to bribe a State's witness to refuse to testify. Robinson was stolid and apparently indifferent when arraigned for sentence. He expected a long term just as he expected conviction when he went to trial. His counsel, Henry Kopp, made a plea for dismissal.

**LAWYER PLEADS FOR HIM BECAUSE OF FAMILY.** "I ask the Court," said Mr. Kopp, "to consider the fact that this defendant was a policeman for twelve years and this is the only offense charged against him. I also ask the Court to consider the fact that the defendant before going on the police force, was a member of the Fire Department and performed his duties in that department with credit to himself. Here is a Christian man, the father of three children. His private life has been blameless. I submit to the Court the defendant's good reputation as a citizen and a policeman goes to prove that he could not have been guilty of the moral obliquity charged against him by the prosecution in this case—that he is not capable of making the suggestion, sworn to by the complaining witness, that an immoral resort be established for the purpose of increasing the income of the complainant."

Justice Seabury inflicted sentence without comment. Mr. Kopp asked for a stay of execution for one week and Justice Seabury granted the motion. Robinson was convicted of extorting monthly assessments for protection from Ludvig Tancredi, the proprietor of a restaurant in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, in part of the charge against Robinson was that when Tancredi refused to pay he had the place raided and procured Tancredi's conviction and sentence to a term of imprisonment on Blackwell's Island. Tancredi also swore that Robinson suggested putting in a few girls in order that the protection money might be the more easily obtained.

**THOMPSON'S LAWYER MAKES A PLEA IN VAIN.** When Justice Seabury had disposed of the Robinson case John B. Stanchfield who is associated with Arnold Davis in the defense of former Inspector Thompson, requested the permission of the Court to withdraw the plea of not guilty entered by Thompson in order that a demurrer to the indictment might be interposed. Mr. Stanchfield said he based his request on the ground that at the time the plea was entered Robinson was not a defendant, was not to be convicted and a clerk in Mr. Davis's office entered the plea without the authority of his principal.

"Upon what ground do you propose to base your demurrer?" asked the Court. "Upon the ground," replied Mr. Stanchfield.

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The "Blue Serge" Suits, \$5.95  
Woolen, black and mixture, all sizes \$12.45. Price \$12 in any other store. Our suits are made to order and delivered on Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

### \$10,000,000 LOANS TO MELLÉN UPON NEW HAVEN BOOKS

Accountant Brown Testifies Notes Were Taken Up Without Revealing His Name.

#### URGED SECRECY IN DEAL

Letter to Thorne Warned Against Letting Stockholders Know of Westchester Loan.

**BOSTON, April 25.**—When the Public Service hearing on the affairs of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and allied lines was resumed to-day, Louis D. Brandeis announced his withdrawal as counsel for the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, but said that he would continue as "a citizen of Massachusetts." Yesterday the directors of the exchange adopted a resolution dismissing Brandeis as their counsel.

Charles F. Choate said he also would appear as "a citizen of Massachusetts." Brandeis immediately demanded to know if Attorney Choate represented the New Haven Railroad or the New England Navigation Company. Choate denied that he was in the employ of any railroad. David E. Brown, the Government's accountant, at the request of Brandeis, read into the record copies of two vouchers showing that Choate had received \$1,000 from the New Haven road for legal services in 1908.

#### BOOKS SHOW LOANS TOTTALLING \$10,000,000 TO MELLÉN.

The examination of Accountant Brown was then begun by Brandeis. The chairman announced that attorneys for the road would not be permitted to cross-examine the witness during the absence of Commissioner Flourey.

Flourey read by Brown in answer to a question regarding the New Haven's advertising account indicated that from Jan. 27, 1911, to February, 1912, inclusive, the New Haven road had paid the Boston News Bureau \$95,128, of which \$92,000 was paid in December, January and February last.

Regarding entries on the New Haven's books showing loans to President Mellén, witness Brown told of \$10,017,829 and additional notes of \$5,933,477. One of the note transactions opened up the matter of construction of the New York, Westchester and Boston road, regarding which the witness' testimony was:

In November, 1908, the railroad placed nearly \$11,000,000 on deposit with J. P. Morgan & Co. This was remitted by check through the office of the Third Vice-President of the railroad and accompanied by a letter from that official directing that the money be placed to the credit of a special account.

"If any further information is needed in the matter," the letter added, "please consult with J. P. Morgan."

Copies of correspondence between President Mellén and Oakley Thorne of New York were read. One letter directed Thorne to acquire at least 95 per cent of the stock of the projected

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### RUNAWAY, PANIC, FIRE ALARM AND THRILLING ESCAPE

Auto Starts It All by Scaring Animal in Busy Harlem Street.

#### DRIVER FALLS ON HEAD.

Prompt Action of Citizens Saves Hook and Ladder Truck From Peril.

William Toomey, driver of a peddler wagon, stopped his horse at noon to-day at the corner of Park avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. Stepping down from the upper deck of his land-going freighter, on the starboard side he unhooked the bridle and passed his nag his noonday oats. Then Toomey climbed up on deck again and turned in.

While he peacefully dozed and the horse placidly munched, an automobile with a savage siren blared down the avenue. The horse gave a start and was frightened into a run, something which he had never been known to do before. William slept until the onset of the pursuing crowd awakened him. Several people ran into the street, but they could not grasp the runaway for the reason that his bridle was hanging on his neck.

#### HORSE CRASHES INTO CAR AND IS KILLED.

Toomey, seemed unable to grasp the situation until the horse, his head in his noosebag, turned into East One Hundred and Twenty-third street toward Lexington avenue. Then the driver "blew" and frantically clutched at the reins. A northbound car was crossing Lexington avenue. It was an open car and the frightened animal ran his head in between the last two seats. The horse dropped dead on the south tracks and the driver was catapulted to the pavement.

It was then about 1:15 o'clock and the thoroughfare was jammed with people, a lot of them being school children. A number of women were on the open car and most of them became hysterical, and their screams added to the excitement. The subway trench makes the avenue very narrow at this point, and there is little more than room for a vehicle to pass.

An alarm was turned in for a fire at the corner of Park avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street. Down Lexington avenue, with bell severely clanging and its three horses on a wild gallop, came No. 14 truck in response to the alarm. Traffic on the south side of the avenue was blocked and a telephone message had been sent in for fire-wrecking car to remove the horse.

**CITIZENS DRAGGED HORSE OUT OF TRUCK'S PATH.** The driver of the truck saw the crowd, but could not see what was behind it. He kept on coming at full speed, the bell clanging and the steam coming out of the nostrils of the splendid fire steed. There was no chance to swerve to right or left, the way of the truck lay right over the dead animal and that meant danger, maybe death, to those on the hook and ladder wagon.

Some one in the crowd was quick-witted enough to act. Calling for volunteers, he grasped the tail of the dead horse. A dozen men grabbed the legs. There was one strong and mighty pull, and the dead animal was dragged to the north-bound tracks. A moment later the truck horses went dashing by like a lightning express.

It took half a dozen policemen to disperse the crowd. Toomey, the driver of the peddler's wagon, was found to be suffering from a bad cut over the left eye and several contusions about his head.

#### GAINSBOROUGH AT \$100,000.

Best Previous Price for One of Artist's Works Was \$68,000.

**LONDON, April 25.**—Thomas Gainsborough's painting "The Market Cart," out of Sir Lionel Phillips's collection, was sold by auction to-day for \$100,000—a record price for a Gainsborough picture. The previous best for one of his works was \$68,000.

### Heroic Girl and Chum She Saved From Fall at Liberty Statue



MARGARET DONOVAN, GLADYS DEZERE.

### GIRL SAVES CHUM FROM PLUNGE OFF LIBERTY STATUE

Gladys Dezere Drags Back Margaret Donovan, Who Became Dizzy from Climb.

Gladys Dezere and Margaret Donovan, two pretty school girls and chums, went out to-day on the steamer Herman S. Caswell to Liberty Island. Gladys is nineteen and lives at No. 307 Hawthorne avenue, Yonkers. Margaret is eighteen and lives at No. 87 West Twenty-fifth street, Manhattan.

On the trip up into the Statue of Liberty the girls lingered behind the rest of the crowd, and when they began the ascent of the two hundred steps the rest of the visitors were coming down. Margaret felt dizzy when the last balcony was reached and immediately went to one of the windows to get some fresh air. Gladys was looking out of a window at the Jersey shore, when a sudden impulse made her turn and she saw her chum slipping out of the window.

She grasped Margaret by her skirt and screamed for help. She might as well have whispered for all the response she could have got at that height. Nobody could hear her. Then she plied all her strength and succeeded in dragging her chum back from the ledge. She fell exhausted to the floor of the balcony, with Miss Donovan on top of her.

Her efforts to revive her friend proved unavailing. Then she half carried and half dragged Margaret down the long flight of steps. When she finally reached the ground Margaret was still in a semi-conscious condition, and it was an hour before she was in shape to make the return trip to the Battery.

**ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.**  
Sun rises, 5:49; sets, 4:49. Moon rises, A. M.  
THE TIDES.  
High Water, 11:15. Low Water, 4:53.  
Sun, 10:30. Moon, 11:15. Wind, 4:53.  
Bar, 30.00. Humidity, 75. Clouds, 1-2.

### FLEEING WITH WOMEN, HEIRESS PLAYED MAID TO CONCEAL IDENTITY

Miss Borden Stopped at New Haven Hotel With Mrs. White and Mrs. Backe on Night of Flight From Sanitarium.

**TOOK EXPRESS TO BOSTON, WHERE HER TRAIL IS LOST**

**Millionaire Will Offer Reward of \$5,000 for His Daughter's Recovery if She Does Not Return Soon.**

Ramona Borden, the "kidnapped" heiress, went to New Haven in the company of Mrs. William J. White of Washington and Mrs. T. J. Backe of Brooklyn the night she was spirited away from Dr. Adams' sanitarium at Pompton Lake, N. J.

She stayed at the Hotel Taft in New Haven with the two women until yesterday morning, when she took the 11:42 express from New York to Boston in their company. Since Mrs. White is known to have friends in Boston it is believed the missing heiress is now there in hiding with Mrs. White and Mrs. Backe.

### CLEVER GIRL Baffles \$300 'CON' GAME AND WINS RACE ON STREET

Glib Youth Who Ordered \$300 Feathers Fitted With Man Who Swindled Friend.

An extremely self-posessed young man entered the office of the Tetrastar Feather Company, No. 6 East Twelfth street, and, telling a salesman that he represented Ogua, Babynovitch and Ogua, a well-known feather house of Chicago, selected three hundred dollars worth of plumes. These he asked to have put in as small a package as possible and sent by messenger to Henschelmer Brothers, silk dealers at No. 82 Broadway, where, he said, he was making his headquarters.

The youth's talk attracted the attention of Miss Annie Barman, whose close girl friend is bookkeeper for the Paula Feather Company at Broadway and Bond street. On Wednesday a young man ordered seventy dollars' worth of French plumes from the latter place, and, stopping the boy before they could be delivered to the address of a well-known firm, got away with the lot.

Miss Barman telephoned her friend, and while the young man was still talking with the salesman the young woman from the Paula Company hurried in, took one look at the youth and whispered that he was the same man. "Grab that man!" called Miss Barman, as the youth started toward the door, but before any one could intercept him he had darted into the street and started toward University Place. Miss Barman followed, calling for him to stop, and Policeman Smith grabbed him after he had knocked down half a dozen persons in his efforts to escape.

At the station he said he was Paul Gerber of No. 82 Junius street, Brooklyn. He was turned over to Detective Fitzpatrick of the Macdougall street station, who had received complaints from several firms which had been swindled by the trick Gerber is charged with trying to work.

A taxi from the station trundled up to the Hotel Taft about 8 o'clock. Wednesday night and out of it stepped a handsomely dressed woman with blond hair, a second woman, older than the first, who was also strikingly gowned, and a young girl with light hair and a face strikingly beautiful. The woman with the blond hair registered for the three men.

Mrs. William J. White and Mrs. T. J. Backe, who were assigned to two rooms, Mrs. White and the "maid" occupying one together and Mrs. Backe having one adjoining. They retired to their rooms immediately.

**MADE DESCRIPTION TABLES WITH THESE BORDERS.**  
The next morning breakfast was served for the three in Mrs. White's room. Soon thereafter the girl, who had been registered as Mrs. White's maid, slipped on to the hotel lobby alone, bought some stamps at the desk and retired to the writing room. Later she was seen to mail a letter and some postcards in the lobby box.

She was handsomely dressed in a gown far above the average worn by lady's maids and she wore several expensive bits of jewelry. So disproportionate with her station was the girl's garb and carriage that these circumstances were noted by the clerk at the desk. To-day, recalling the girl's appearance perfectly, they were able to give a description which tallies closely with that of the missing Ramona.

While the "maid" was writing, Mrs. Backe came to the desk and asked the hotel manager if he would cash a check for \$5 on the Nassau Trust Company of New York. Since she was with Mrs. White's party, and the manager remembered Mrs. White from former guests had taken the train for Boston that passed through New Haven at 11:42 o'clock.

Aroused to a high pitch of excitement because of the failure to find his daughter within the first twenty-four hours after her mysterious disappearance from the Newark hotel, to which she hurried in a taxi after leaving the sanitarium, Mr. Borden told The Evening World to-day he would offer a