HUNT FOR DOROTHY ARNOLD ON NEW CLUE

Morse, Suddenly Well, Is on His Way to New York

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday; warmer.

FINAL EDITION.

The World

EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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DICKINSON LEADS POLICE ON A NEW TRAIL TO SOLVE BOMB KILLING MYSTERY

Stenographer, Set Free by Coroner, Insists Second Man Was in Taylor Flat.

TELLS ABOUT A FIGHT.

Says Woman Who Was Slain Told Him They Would Have to Part.

Charles M. Dickinson, the suspect in the mystery of the assassination on Saturday at No. 103 West Seventy-seventh street of Grace Taylor, was discharged from custody for lack of evidence to-day, and immediately made a long statement in which he brought another man into the case. This man, Dickinson says, was also in the flat the afternoon the bomb exploded and killed the Taylor woman, and had left not more than ten minutes before the tragedy occurred.

Dickinson did not see the man and does not know his name, but he has given the police a line on how to get that information. According to Dickinson, the girl Edna La Marre, who lived with the Taylor woman, did not tell the truth when she said she left the house alone shortly before the explosion.

"I had a fight with Mrs. Taylor Wednesday night," said Dickinson, in the office of his lawyer, Terence J. McManus, "and she scratched my face. I left her house, and although I called her up on the telephone a couple of times in the next three days, I did not see her until late Saturday afternoon.

PHONED MRS. TAYLOR HE WAS GOING TO FLAT.

"I telephoned her that I was coming up to get a pearl pin I had left in her possession. I reached the house about twenty-five minutes before the explosion and Mrs. Taylor admitted me to the parlor.

"She told me, in effect, that we had better part. I told her I was willing, but that she was not treating me fairly, as I had done nothing to justify the charges she had made against me.

"While we were talking I heard voices in the rear of the flat—a man's voice and a woman's voice. I recognized the woman's voice as that of Miss La Marre, but did not recognize the man's voice.

"Mrs. Taylor left the room and went to the rear. I heard her talking to Miss La Marre and the man and then I heard her bid the man good-by. I cannot understand why Miss La Marre should say she was alone. I know there was a man in the flat.

"Mrs. Taylor had callers four or five times a week, I should say. I was under the impression that this man had called on her and went away with Miss La Marre because I was there.

"About ten minutes after Miss La Marre left, the telephone bell rang. Mrs. Taylor went to the phone. She told me her sister Susie—Mrs. Evans—would soon be in and I had better go. I told her I had no reason to avoid Mrs. Evans and would stay. Then the package came and the explosion occurred."

FRANKLY TOLD OF RELATIONS WITH WOMAN.

Dickinson, in his statement, which was very long, told with apparent frankness all about his relations with Mrs. Taylor. He suggested that the police might get something of interest if they could find the man who rented the flat in West Seventy-seventh street for Mrs. Taylor and paid the first month's rent. Dickinson said he had nothing to do with that transaction.

The discharge of Dickinson followed a brief hearing before Coroner Feinberg. The police were unable to produce any more evidence than they had a few hours after the explosion Saturday night.

Dickinson was brought over from the Tombs at 11 o'clock to Coroner Feinberg's office. He was met by his father and several friends of his family from Champlain, N. Y., where the elder Dickinson is postmaster. On Dickinson's face were two deep scratches, which, he admits, were inflicted by Grace Taylor in the course of a fight they had at her home last Friday.

Acting Capt. Gloster of the Detective Bureau was the only witness heard in

(Continued on Second Page.)

PATH OF SUBWAY DEAL IS CLEARED BY INTERBOROUGH

Directors Agree to Accept the Changes Officially Made, It Is Declared.

LAST OBSTACLE GONE.

Announcement of Yielding to City's Terms Expected To-Morrow.

Directors of the Interborough-Metropolitan Company, the holding company for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, to-day are reported, upon high authority, to have agreed to the changes made by the Board of Estimate and Public Service Commission in the offer for the operation of the new subways. It is also reported from the same sources that the formal plan will go back to the officials to-morrow.

This information is of highest importance because it indicates approval from the last-ditch source of the Interborough side of the proposition made by the Interborough, amended by the officials, again accepted by the Interborough, only to be amended again, and which is now accepted in the form of its last amendment.

NO DIFFERENCE YET BETWEEN OFFICIALS.

It is said that the action of to-day leaves no point of difference between the officials who have been conferring with the corporation's representatives and the corporation, and consequently no reason why the offer should not now come to the front as the public and formal offer of the road.

If the offer comes in public form to-morrow, it will be the first time since Nov. 15, when the negotiations started, that the public will have an opportunity to know what the entire deal is about, and the formal offer will open unusual activity and interest.

The directors of the Interborough-Metropolitan to-day elected the old officers for another year, and the official boards of the other Interborough companies were also in session. P. P. Shonts remains at the head of the combination. After the session a director said the company was now in a position to close the city deal in twenty-four hours.

All of the directors said for publication that nothing had been done with regard to the city's new subways, and it was only late in the day that the information came with assurance that the officials' modifications had not only been the subject of the after-election talk, but that definite action had been taken.

MAN'S RACE FOR WEALTH.

New Yorkers stand well in front as money-makers.

How do they find the capital and the incomes they seek?

234,649 "Real Estate" "Business Opportunities" "Financial" and "Summer Resort" advertisements were printed last year in THE WORLD 65,324 More than in the Herald.

It must be conceded that these are "Quality" advertisements—those that can produce RESULTS only from the investor or the well-to-do person seeking recreation.

Are those the kind of people you want to reach?

BANDITS HOLD UP ROCK ISLAND FLYER; PLUNDER $75,000?

Terrorize Crew, Plunder Mail, Dynamite Express Safe and Escape With Money.

EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE.

Run Off With Section of Train Near Memphis—Second Robbery at Same Spot.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Five men plundered the mail and express cars of Rock Island Train No. 42 near Hulburt, Ark., early to-day and made away with their plunder long before an alarm was spread and posses could seek their trail. The holdup was so cleverly planned and executed with such precision that none of the train employees could offer resistance and few of the passengers knew anything had happened until they awoke to find their train stalled.

..At noon it was reported that money consigned to a bank in Oklahoma, estimated at between $60,000 and $75,000, had been taken from the express car by the robbers.

The full value of the plunder the robbers got has not been determined. They ransacked the postal car, dynamited the Wells-Fargo Express safe, apparently overlooking nothing that might add to their profit. The dynamite explosion set fire to the combination baggage and express car and it was destroyed.

This was the second holdup near Hulburt within the last four months.

ENGINEER BOUND AND KICKED FROM TRAIN.

The train left Memphis about midnight. After it cleared the western terminus of the Mississippi River bridge it was boarded by two masked men. They climbed over the tender, covered the engine crew with guns, then the train was halted. The engineer was bound and gagged, then kicked off into a ditch. The fireman ran the train several miles until it was signalled to halt at a campfire alongside the track, where three other bandits waited.

Here the baggage and mail cars were detached from the passenger coaches and before any of the train crew knew what was happening, the locomotive with its light load was hurrying further into the country.

While one of the bandits held a gun over the firemen, the remaining four of the band clambered into the express and mail coaches and covered the messengers and clerks.

The engine with the two cars meanwhile proceeded to a point a mile east of Hulburt, Ark. Then the robbers ransacked the postal car, blew open the safe in the Wells-Fargo express car, gathered their plunder and made off in the darkness. They had obtained a good start long before an alarm could be given. The telegraph wires into Memphis had been cut.

POSSE SEARCHES COUNTRY FOR THE BANDITS.

The first intimation of danger to the train came to employees of the Rock Island at the western terminus of the Mississippi Bridge. They heard heavy detonations apparently from a point far in the country. The racket was made by explosions of ammunition that was destroyed when the combination baggage and express car burned after the safe had been blasted.

Recalling last November's holdup, the Rock Island employees sent in a hurry call to the Memphis police. Quickly a switch engine was manned by a posse, but long before they reached the holdup scene the robbers had vanished into the greater woods.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Advices were received here to-day by officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company that nothing was taken from the train by the robbers except one pouch of registered mail.

BROOKLYN MAN SUICIDE.

Body Believed to Be That of A. E. Heinitz Found in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 7.—The body of a young man believed to be Albert E. Heinitz, of No. 136 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., was found in a vacant room in a house in Westminster street. He had been dead several hours. and Medical Examiner Goodwin now said that he had committed suicide.

Two letters, addressed to his father, Sol Heinitz, and to Miss Pauline Seigal of Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, in which he expressed sorrow for something he intimated he had done, and said he was discouraged, were found in his room.

"KID ELOPERS" FIND PA READY WITH SHINGLE

Thirteen-Year-Old Ella Edelhoff Saves Boy Sweetheart With Leap Year Excuse.

MAMMA'S TEARS MELT IRE

'Twas Her Offer of Forgiveness in Evening World That Ended Week's Romance.

John Fitzpatrick, the seventeen-year-old lad of Orange, and Ella Edelhoff, his thirteen-year-old sweetheart, returned to-day to Ella's home, at No. 296 Sandford street, East Orange, for parental forgiveness after their week's elopement.

It was a little paragraph in The Evening World yesterday, headed "Go Home, You Kid Elopers," that moved the youngsters to return to face the music. In it was the statement of Mrs. Edelhoff that she would forgive them gladly, if only they would relieve her anxiety by letting her know they were alive and well.

Mrs. Edelhoff knew that Ella had only $10 and two suitcases of her own and her sister Anna's clothes, and she strongly suspected that John Fitzpatrick had nothing at all except the clothes on his back, which, natty as they were, would not go far as a means of support.

JOHN HAD ALL OF TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF.

In this she was wrong. John had a whole two dollars and a half. To be sure, he squandered it before they were out of Orange, buying Ella a new pair of tan shoes as neat as his own. But he was not altogether dependent upon his affinity for support.

With The Evening World clipping in their hands, the two, carrying their suits cases, walked up the steps of the Edelhoff home to-day and timidly rang the bell. Pa Edelhoff was putting up shelves in the kitchen, his wife was out marketing. He opened the door in his shirt sleeves.

"Humph," he grunted, glaring at them, "What it is that brings you here, yet?"

Mr. Edelhoff, it should be noted, had not got over the anger with which he took the news of the elopement. All week his wife had been drilling him to keep his temper should Ella come home. But of nights he has been whittling a shingle with a handle like a paddle and testing its balance and grip.

They showed him the clipping. He read it through deliberately and then stepped back.

"I suppose you must come in," he growled and stood out of the door. He led them into the front parlor and they sat on the edges of chairs and told their story.

IT'S LEAP YEAR; HE COULDN'T HELP HIMSELF.

"What for a little fool are you anyway?" was Pa Edelhoff's first question.

Ella would not let John answer. She is bigger than John and has the figure and the carriage of an eighteen-year-old girl. She flung out her shapely arm commandingly and her big blue eyes flashed angrily as she threw back her heavy head of golden hair.

"You mustn't talk to Johnny that way, popper," she said. "It wasn't his fault. I made him a leap year proposal. He wanted to propose to me, but he thought we were too young. But when I proposed, he couldn't help himself. So we arranged, after that, for him to come around and get me Wednesday, meaning after mammer had gone to New York. That's what I meant when I told mommer I was going to put one over.

"Well, we took a trolley to Newark and Johnny got a room for us at No. 26 Court street, right next to the court house. We wanted to get married, but we lost our nerve because we thought we would be arrested.

"Johnny was the cook and I made the beds and did the cleaning up. Every night one of us would go out and get a loaf of bread and some canned stuff or jelly, or something. We kept to the house all day. Say, can I be married now?"

PAPA SEEKS HIS PADDLE BEFORE ANSWERING.

"Ask your mommer!" said Pa Edelhoff. "But before there is a wedding I know something else that will happen!" He went out to look for the paddle.

The return of Mrs. Edelhoff caused him to change his purpose for the time. Mrs. Edelhoff cried over Ella. Anna,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Long Missing Girl in Gown She Wore When She Disappeared.

DOROTHY ARNOLD.

KAISER CALLS IN THRONE SPEECH FOR BIG WAR FORCE

Socialists Absent From Royal Palace When Ruler Opens New Reichstag.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Emperor William, in person, opened at noon to-day the thirteenth Reichstag which has assembled since the foundation of the German Empire. As is customary, instead of going to the Imperial Parliament, the Emperor called the members to the palace, where he made his speech from the throne in the historic White Hall.

The deputies present were for the most part in uniform or court dress, but no representative of the Social-Democratic party, comprising over one-fourth of the membership of the house, put in an appearance. Led by the oldest member of the Reichstag, the Radical Albert Traeger, all the deputies joined heartily in the customary three cheers as the Emperor entered.

The German ruler walked straight to the throne, mounted the dais and placing his helmet on his head read his speech, which he took from the hands of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor.

The main note of the speech was the demand for additions to the military and naval forces, which are considered necessary in the present international situation.

Cheers were called for when the Emperor referred to the satisfactory state of the Imperial finances and to the continuance of the pacific foreign policy of Germany. While the applause was particularly marked when he proclaimed the necessity for strengthening the army and the navy.

As soon as the Emperor had concluded Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, announced that the Reichstag was opened. Three cheers for the Emperor were then again given and the ceremony closed.

Before the Deputies assembled in the White Hall they attended a religious service in the castle chapel at which the Emperor was present. The Rev. Dr. Dryander, Court preacher, delivered a sermon on a text taken by the Emperor. He selected the 121st chapter of the Matthew, "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out and to be trodden under foot of men."

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 18.

FIRE? FORGET IT, SAY CHILDREN IN THIS BIG SCHOOL

3,500 Calmly Recite Lessons as Blaze Drives Out 24 Families Next Door.

Three thousand five hundred children in Public School No. 109 in One Hundredth street east of Third Avenue, to-day calmly recited their lessons, threw spit balls and grew in wisdom, not heeding the fire that raged next door and drove twenty-four families to the street. They were bored by the numerous fires in the neighborhood and besides, according to the principal, the whole 3,500 can leave the building in regular marching order in exactly two minutes and eleven seconds.

The fire, which drove the tenants to the street, occurred in the air shaft of a double six-story apartment-house at Nos. 222 and 224 East One Hundredth street. For some days there has been friction between the tenants and the janitor over the removal of garbage and the Jewish families, which occupy the house, expressed their feelings by throwing the garbage down the air shaft.

About 11.15 A. M. to-day a fire started in the shaft and soon the enclosed space roared like a chimney, filling the building with smoke. Persons in the house fled to the street before the fire apparatus arrived. Then it was discovered that Mrs. Becky Chosner and her seven weeks old son Isidore and nine year old son Max were still in their rooms on the second floor back. Patrolmen Fox, Gallagher and Casper rushed upstairs and each policeman returned with one of the Chosner family. Then the blaze was put out by half a dozen streams.

During the excitement the pupils in the school next door remained uninterested. Principal Frank J. Coleman afterward declared there are so many fires in that neighborhood the sound of a fire gong is almost constantly heard. The pupils have ceased to look after fire engines.

"The only excitement noticed with a fire near the school," said Principal Coleman, "is the arrival of the frantic mothers, who surround the door of the school and cause confusion. To the pupils it is a real study.

"There is little danger, as I can clear the five floors of the school in exactly two minutes and eleven seconds."

World Building Turkish Baths, always open. Bath with private rooms, $1. Barber and manicure. Chiropodist in attendance. 63 Park Row.

GIRL IN SANITARIUM IS DOROTHY ARNOLD, POLICE HERE BELIEVE

Philadelphia Detectives Say Young Woman Pointed Out by Nurse Is Not Long Missing Heiress but Another Rich New Yorker.

FATHER MEETS TRAIN, GOES TO QUAKER CITY.

Inspector Hughes Says Information Is Best Lead Since the Mysterious Disappearance a Year Ago.

The New York police projected themselves into the Dorothy Arnold mystery again to-day on a new clue leading to Philadelphia and insisted that the long missing heiress was the inmate of a sanitarium in that city. Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes, in charge of the Detective Bureau, declared their clue was a good one, in spite of a throwdown by the Philadelphia police, who alleged they had investigated the lead and found it worthless.

So confident was Inspector Hughes of the value of his clue that he sent Detective Tait of his personal staff to Philadelphia this afternoon in company with John S. Keith, counsel for the Arnold family. It was reported that Francis R. Arnold, the venerable father of the missing young woman, had gone to the Quaker City on an earlier train.

That Mr. Keith had gone and that he believed in Inspector Hughes's clue despite the adverse reports from the Philadelphia police is a fact. Just what the immediate members of the Arnold family were doing was conjecture; that is, after the visit of Mr. Arnold to the Pennsylvania station at Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street early in the day.

FIRST EXPECTED HER TO COME BY TRAIN.

The new Dorothy Arnold clue began to develop in all its old complexity about 9 o'clock to-day, when Deputy Commissioner Dougherty announced he had received word from Philadelphia that Dorothy Arnold was expected to arrive in this city on the 8.14 train from the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

This letter, Mr. Dougherty said, came from a nurse employed in a Philadelphia sanitarium. She wrote there was a young woman patient in the sanitarium whom she had identified as Dorothy Arnold and that the young woman planned to come to New York to-day to get some jewelry she had pawned before she left this city.

Just when this letter had been received the Deputy Commissioner would not say. He did say he had had correspondence with the writer and was sure he had a good lead. He was sure enough to call up Mr. Arnold on the telephone and advise him to meet the Philadelphia train at the Manhattan transfer station in Harrison, N. J.

He sent Detective Tait to meet the train. Mr. Arnold did not get downtown in time to get out to Harrison, but he waited for the train at the seventh avenue station. Tait went to Harrison. No girl resembling Dorothy Arnold was on the train.

HOW THE PHILADELPHIA POLICE INVESTIGATED.

An Evening World reporter who went to the Manhattan transfer station with Detective Tait continued on to Philadelphia and saw Acting Capt. Cameron of the Philadelphia Detective Bureau.

Cameron said that last night Inspector Hughes of the New York Detective Bureau telephoned to W. J. Mansfield, secretary of the superintendent of the Philadelphia police, and informed him of the letter written by the sanitarium nurse.

"Inspector Hughes said," related Cameron, "that the writer of the letter had planned to leave North Philadelphia on the 8.14 train and go to New York to get some jewelry she had pawned there.

"I sent four detectives to the sanitarium and saw the young woman mentioned in the letter. She did not look like the pictures of Dorothy Arnold and she was four inches shorter than the de-

MORSE STARTS FROM ATLANTA FOR NEW YORK

Banker, Set Free by Taft, Leaves With His Wife and Is Due Here To-Morrow.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker recently paroled by President Taft, left for New York late this afternoon. He travelled on the Birmingham special of the Southern Railway.

Morse was accompanied by his wife. His plans for departure were not publicly known until a few minutes before his train left, when he was recognized at the terminal station.

Since his parole from the Atlanta Penitentiary, signed on account of his reported failing health, Morse has been most of the time at the military hospital at Fort McPherson, but the past ten days he spent in a local hotel.

His plans after reaching New York are not known here, but it is understood he will go abroad. He is due in New York at 4.15 P. M. Thursday.

EX-JUSTICE WHITE, WHO SENTENCED SLAYER OF M'KINLEY, IS DEAD.

Up-State Jurist Presided at Many Notable Trials—Retired From Bench in 1910.

BUFFALO, Feb. 7.—Edward C. White, former justice of the supreme court, who pronounced the death sentence on Leon Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, and presided at many notable trials, died in Geneva late last night, following an operation.

Justice White retired from the bench in 1910 when he reached the prescribed age limit. He was born at Perrysville, N. Y., in 1848, and became Supreme Court Justice in 1894.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 7.—Two Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway freight trains met in collision, a few miles north of Cooper Station, shortly after 1 o'clock to-day. It is reported that two are killed and several injured.

Physicians were rushed to the scene of the accident in automobiles from Kalamazoo.