

**BEST REVEALS
RELENTLESS HUNT
FOR EX-CONVICT**

Detectives Constantly on Trail
of Tom McCarthy, Forger,
Since His Release.

Behind the arrest at One Hundred
Sixteenth Street and Seventh
Avenue last night of Jacob Abrams
No. 131 West One Hundred and
Sixteenth Street and his arraignment
to-day in Centre Street Court
on the charge of passing a forged
check for \$1,500 lies the story of how
years behind bars became at
the hunted quarry of private
detectives eager to "make a showing" of
the estimation of the banks and
the pursued day and night on the
chance that he would not lead an
easy life.

Three months ago, Tom McCarthy,
known as a clever "penman"—one of
the cleverest in the trade—was let
out from the gates of the prison with
\$200,000 in his pocket and \$5 in his pocket.
He took the first train out of
the city and detectives were on his trail.
He came to New York and went to
live with his "girl." Within six
months he and the girl were arrested
for sleeping in a Broadway depart-
ment store. McCarthy was released
on \$500 bail. Three weeks ago the
private detectives arrested him
on the strength of a forged
check for \$70 on the Greenwold Bank
and are waiting trial on that charge un-
der \$5,000 bail.

When he left the Criminal Court
after setting the bail matter,
detectives picked up his trail again.
They saw him meet a man at
Madison and Chambers street on
Oct. 21 and immediately included
that man in their espionage. This
man went to the Fidelity
Trust Company at No. 1 Hudson street
and there deposited \$500 in cash,
drawing an account under the name of
Edward Bach, No. 108 Chambers
street.

On the following day the man called
Edward Bach deposited to his ac-
count \$1,500 in the form of a check
drawn on the Mutual Alliance
Trust Company and signed with the
name of I. Simon, an auctioneer of
117 Grand street.
The check went through the bank
without question. The detectives
suspected of the passing of the check,
went to Simon and heard from
him that it was forged.
Last night, after vainly waiting for
Bach in consultation with Mc-
Carthy, the convict, they arrested
him. He gave his name as Jacob

McCarthy, the detectives say, is the
man who executed the forgery of Si-
mon's name. They haven't caught
McCarthy yet.

Robber's Home Robbed of Jewelry
GARDEN CITY, L. I., Nov. 17.—Jew-
elry valued at more than \$1,000 was
stolen last night from the home of Dr.
Samuel L. Cohen, 110 West Third
avenue, Garden City.
Cohen, a well-known physician,
was awakened by a noise in the
parlor. He looked out his door and
saw a man running away. He called
to the family who were at dinner.

**COMMISSION CAN'T AID
IN BANNING ELEVATED**

Chairman McCall Tells Committee
Removal of Structures Would
Reduce Debt Margin.

Chairman Edward E. McCall of the
Public Service Commission is heartily
in sympathy with the fight the
Brooklyn Committee of One Hundred
is making to rid that borough of the
unsightly elevated structures on its
main arteries of traffic, but fails to
see how the Public Service Commis-
sion can assist in giving any im-
mediate relief.

Commissioner McCall outlined the
attitude of the Commission to-day
in a reply to a committee consisting
of Robert A. Shaw, Col. A. L. Kilne,
Col. Willis K. Ogden and other Brook-
lynites who called last week to sound
him on his attitude toward the plan
for the depression of elevated tracks.
Pointing out that the Public Ser-

vice Commission, in adopting and
agreeing to the dual subway system,
had to take certain matters as it
found them, he said:

"The valuation of these elevated
railroads figure in the total amount
of assessments of property on which
the city's debt margin is based. Any
destruction—which is what the re-
moval would mean—would reduce
that margin proportionately."

Chairman McCall invited the
Brooklyn Committee to submit any
legal and engineering suggestions it
may have to the Commission.

**Mr. Loft Wants the Public to Know
Facts.**

George W. Loft, through his counsel,
Messrs. Bookman, Menken and Gricecom,
has instituted a suit for libel against the
New York Tribune for \$100,000. His ac-
tion is based upon articles alleging that
he, as Chairman of the Campaign Com-
mittee of the Democratic County Com-
mittee, sent letters to Federal employees
requesting contributions to campaign
funds.
When the article first appeared Mr.
Loft went to the office of the United
States District Attorney and requested
an immediate Grand Jury investigation.
As the newspaper attacks have been

continued, notwithstanding the com-
pliances of Mr. Loft's denial of any
connection with the letters in question,
he hopes to be able, through his libel
suit, to let the public have the full in-
formation as to the exact facts, which
might be otherwise unobtainable.

FOUND DEAD ON DRIVE.

Tram Officer Probably Fell Four
Stories Into Court.

The body of James M. Odell, a tram
officer, was found just before noon to-
day in the court of the apartment house
at No. 79 Riverside Drive, under the
window of the apartment in which he
lived, four stories above.

Mrs. Anna J. Odell is manager of the
apartment house. She left her husband,
who has been suffering from a nervous
breakdown for several months, alone in
the apartment to make the rounds of
the house.

No one, so far as could be learned,
saw Mr. Odell fall. A passer-by ran into
the hall and notified the telephone op-
erator of the presence of the dead body
in the side court.

Odell, who was sixty-one years old,
was subjected to protracted attacks of
melancholia and had frequent fainting
spells. He was twice brought home after
having fallen unconscious on the street.

SEARCH COURT FOR BOMBS.

Bronx Coroner Cautious Before
Opening Inquest.

Before beginning the inquest into
the killing of Leonardo Angelo, shot
to death by two cronies in a card
game at 10:30 P. M. on Nov. 3, Coroner
Jerome T. Healy of the Bronx ordered
his courtroom cleared and searched
for bombs. None was found, but to
prevent any chance of trouble the
coroner excluded all spectators and
allowed the witnesses to come in only
one at a time.

Angelo was winner in a peculiar
Italian card game which has sent
more men to the grave, the chair and
the hospital than even draw poker.
It is played by a group. The winner
invites everybody—except one—to
drink at the expense of the loser.
The jury found that the killing was
done by persons unknown. Ten wit-
nesses were locked up in default of
\$100 bail each.

Cold Spell Widespread.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—With the
temperature below zero from Northern
Minnesota to the Montana line and a
general falling of the mercury from the
plains states eastward to the Atlantic
and southward to the Gulf of Mexico,
Weather Bureau experts to-day pre-
dicted warmer weather toward the end
of the week in the East and in the in-
terior valleys on Thursday.

FIRE ENDANGERS CONEY.

Firemen Have Hard Fight to Keep
Blaze From Spreading.

The effective work of firemen in a
high wind saved Coney Island from
what might have been an extensive
blaze at 1 A. M. to-day. The three-
story frame Hotel Savoy, in Ocean Park-
way at West Avenue, was burned, but
the flames were confined to the one
building, which is leased by Mrs. Mary
Altman. No one was living in the build-
ing.

A resident of the neighborhood on his
way home to-day saw smoke and sent in
an alarm. The fire had a good start,
but was so quickly extinguished it did
only \$2,500 damage. It is possible some-
one had broken into the place to sleep
and set fire to it while smoking. Fire
Marshal Brophy is trying to find out
how the blaze started.

New Deputy Water Commissioner.

Commissioner William Williams of
the Department of Water Supply, Gas
and Electricity has appointed Deane F.
Wilcox as Deputy Commissioner at a
salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Wilcox was
born in Michigan and lives at Elmhurst,
L. I. For some time he has been em-
ployed by the city at a remuneration of
\$2 a day as an expert in apparatus
private water works in Queens.

**STOMACH SOUR? STOP INDIGESTION,
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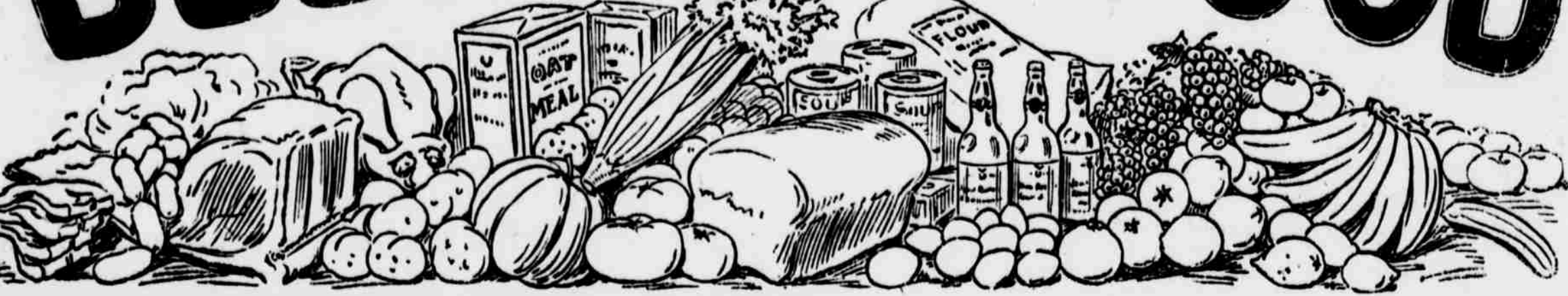
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Dr. Henry Davy, Pres. British Medical Society, London, Eng.:---

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