

Fair with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. Mod. N. to W. winds. Temperature 74. High 78. Low 64. Wind 10 to 15 m.p.h. Mean average 10 m.p.h. same 4 to 11. Complete Report on Page 25.

89th YEAR—No. 176.

2 FERRARI AIDS HELD FOR JURY; BONDS OF SURETY CO. REFUSED

Cropsey Turns Down Bail of Equitable Casualty and Demands Statement of Obligations—Ziniti and Tavormina Are Held After Gallo Testifies.

By FRANK G. HOLMES.
Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey this afternoon refused to accept bail bonds offered by the Equitable Casualty and Surety Company of 2 Lafayette st., Manhattan, for Louis Tavormina and George Ziniti, vice presidents of the Atlantic State Bank branch of the City Trust, after he had held the two men for grand jury action in \$15,000 bond each on charges of third degree forgery.

Justice Cropsey announced from the bench that he had communicated with the State Department of Insurance concerning the company and would not accept its bonds until he had made further inquiry into its affairs.

Subpenas Served.
As soon as Justice Cropsey ordered the two men held, Assistant District Attorney Louis Goldstein immediately served subpoenas on the four witnesses against them to appear at 10 a.m. tomorrow before the Kings County Grand Jury. He said he and District Attorney Dodd would present the evidence to the Grand Jury and that the accused were likely to be brought to trial before the Special Grand Jury in New York County, ordered by Governor Roosevelt, would begin to function on July 22.

As a result of Justice Cropsey's stand on the bail bond issue, Tavormina and Ziniti are being held. The two men, according to Bernard Flaherty, their counsel, had yielded the company \$450 each for the bonds when they were arrested on June 15.

Summons Surety Officer.
"I didn't know much about this bail bond situation when I accepted the bonds," said Justice Cropsey, "but I have investigated and learned a lot during the last week. He instructed a representative of the company to summon its president or one of its other officers to court."

John L. Mee is president. After an almost two-hour wait Fred Flatow, who described himself as attorney for the company and assistant to the president, appeared and was placed on the stand.

"What are the outstanding obligations of your company?" demanded Justice Cropsey.

Records Lacking.
"I can't tell," said Flatow. "We have no records that would show this. We would have to check up on all our bonds."

"Have no blotter which would show at the end of each day your potential liabilities?" inquired Justice Cropsey.

"No. The law requires that no one bond shall be more than 10 percent of our capital and surplus."

"Well, bring me here this afternoon a statement of your total number of bonds outstanding, your potential liabilities under them and the amount of collateral backing them."

"I can't do that," the witness asserted. "It would take two or three days to collect that data."

"If your company is properly conducted you could get it in five minutes," Justice Cropsey retorted.

Officers Certificate.
The witness then offered the justice a certificate of solvency issued to the company by the Insurance Department.

"That doesn't mean anything in connection with the facts I want," shouted Cropsey, refusing to look at it.

As the witness left the stand the jurist remarked:

Two Women Join Men In Wrestling Gun From Bandits in Bitter Fight



Mrs. Edna Probst, who foiled a holdup at her father's store, 937 Gravesend ave., last night, by hitting one of three bandits over the head with a chair, and her father, William Ehrlich

Daughter Fells Holdup Man as Three Back Proprietor to Rear of Store—Weapon Drops and Family Fights to Get It—Trio Caught as Shrieks Bring Officers.

Two daring women, a mother and daughter, were hailed as heroines today for having joined their men folk in a desperate hand-to-hand fight at 10:45 o'clock last night with three stickup men for the possession of a loaded revolver in the rear of a delicatessen at 937 Gravesend ave. The three bandits were captured.

While the police said they feel certain they can connect the men with at least 30 robberies, the trio have confessed to 15 robberies and holdups.

In another section of the borough an undaunted saleswoman boarded a taxi and pursued a fleeing automobile, the latter driven by a cool, courteous gunman who had just held up a woman's wear shop and escaped with \$345. His high-powered car outdistanced the pursuing taxi.

Brooklyn was in the throes of a holdup wave last night. Six stickups were reported to the police. Three of the dozen gunmen engaged in the holdups were in the lineup and the police are today searching for the rear end.

May Solve 30 Robberies.
With the capture of Nicholas Landolfi, 21, of 634 Monroe st., a clerk of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, 44 Wall st., Manhattan; William Murray, 19, of 133-17 114th ave., South Ozone Park, a clerk in a broker's office, and Ernest Kurt, 18, of 883 Gates ave., a butcher, the police are confident of solving at least 30 robberies and stickups which took place in Brooklyn during the past eight months.

The trio entered the delicatessen store of William Ehrlich, 937 Gravesend ave., after alighting from a "drive-yourself" car. Ehrlich was alone in the store. One of them ordered cheese. Kurt handed a revolver to Murray and the latter gave the "stick 'em up" order. Ehrlich complied. Kurt got \$70 from the cash register as Landolfi stood guard in the doorway.

Fearing an alarm before they had escaped, the trio ordered Ehrlich to the rear of the store. Seated in the back room were Mrs. Ehrlich and her daughter, Edna.

Please Turn to Page 3.

HEAT WAVE ON WAY
OUT AND GRATEFUL
CITY SIGHS RELIEF

The heat wave that has been operating, with brief recessions for the past two weeks, appeared today to be definitely on the way out. Despite clouds, fog and rain yesterday, the temperature rose to a high mark of 81, but the mercury this morning registered 69 at 7 o'clock.

The Weather Bureau forecast "fair, with moderate temperatures" and New Yorkers went about their business untroubled for the first time in many days by that uncomfortable mugginess brought about by heat and humidity combined.

Carmela Ponselle Plans New Opera Company Here
New Haven, Conn., June 26 (AP)—Carmela Ponselle, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, visiting friends here today, announced she is planning to organize a new grand opera company in New York, to be called the All-Star Grand Opera Company. Among its artists will be, she said, Titta Rufa and Feodor Chaliapin.

Father Drives 700 Miles In Hearse to Get Body Of Son Shot in Bronx

A North Carolina tarheel and his youngest son drove into the Bronx today in a mud-spattered hearse from their home town, Clinton, N. C., and claimed the body of William S. Fortner, victim of a mystery shooting early Monday in the Hotel Alaire, 980 Prospect ave., the Bronx, where he was night clerk.

Upon being notified of the shooting, the clerk's father, William S. Fortner Sr., and his son set out from Clinton in a borrowed automobile hearse.

This morning, the 700-mile journey completed, he drove the hearse up to the Medical Examiner's office and claimed his son's body.

Before he started back, the father explained that he had made the trip to make certain that his boy would be buried in his native soil.

INCREASED TARIFF ASKED BY JARDINE TO AID U. S. SUGAR

Ex-Agriculture Secretary Tells Senate Value of Domestic Production.

Washington, June 26 (AP)—A higher tariff on sugar as a means of encouraging increased production in this country was advocated today by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture under Calvin Coolidge, before a Senate finance subcommittee.

Appearing in the interest of beet sugar producers, Jardine said it was sound public policy to maintain a reasonable amount of sugar production in this country, and that a higher tariff would permit an expansion of a crop of which there was no surplus and no prospect of a surplus from domestic production.

He said he regarded the House duty of 2.40 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar as against the present rate of 1.76 cents a fair tariff.

"Give us a duty that will bring 6 cents sugar," he said, and the Western sugar factories will pay the beet sugar farmer \$8 or \$8.50 a ton and we will show you how to produce more sugar in the United States."

Frank A. Dillingham of New Jersey, representing the Association of Sugar Producers of Porto Rico, described as prohibitive as far as the island was concerned, the increase from \$1 to \$3 a ton on sugar cane as recommended by the House measure.

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, chairman of the subcommittee, said he had information that one Porto Rican factory had made \$345,000 in profit in one year by importing Santo Domingo cane at \$1 a ton and shipping its raw products free to the United States.

Dillingham favored the rate of 2.40 on raw sugar from Cuba as against 1.76 now, but said in answer to questions that if it were applied to Porto Rico, from which sugar is allowed free entry, the sugar industries there would be ruined.

Porto Rican sugar, one-third of the production of which is controlled by Americans, the witness said, is selling at New York at \$4 a ton less.

King Zogu Suffering With Severe Laryngitis
Vienna, Austria, June 26 (AP)—King Zogu of Albania is reported in a Scutari dispatch to the Tageblatt today to be suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis. A throat specialist has been summoned from Rome.

Please Turn to Page 3.

HEAT WAVE ON WAY
OUT AND GRATEFUL
CITY SIGHS RELIEF

The heat wave that has been operating, with brief recessions for the past two weeks, appeared today to be definitely on the way out. Despite clouds, fog and rain yesterday, the temperature rose to a high mark of 81, but the mercury this morning registered 69 at 7 o'clock.

The Weather Bureau forecast "fair, with moderate temperatures" and New Yorkers went about their business untroubled for the first time in many days by that uncomfortable mugginess brought about by heat and humidity combined.

Carmela Ponselle Plans New Opera Company Here
New Haven, Conn., June 26 (AP)—Carmela Ponselle, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, visiting friends here today, announced she is planning to organize a new grand opera company in New York, to be called the All-Star Grand Opera Company. Among its artists will be, she said, Titta Rufa and Feodor Chaliapin.

WILLIAM J. MAIER ELECTED STATE G. O. P. LEADER

Committeemen Select Seneca Falls Man as Machold's Successor.

William J. Maier of Seneca Falls today was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican State Committee, succeeding H. Edmund Machold (resigned), at a meeting of the State Committee at the National Republican Club, 54 W. 40th st., Manhattan.

Maier had been Machold's chief lieutenant and was undoubtedly the latter's choice to succeed him.

The election took place in a room that was crowded but polite and unexcited. Maier's victory was a foregone conclusion. He was nominated by Congressman Hamilton Fish and seconded by W. Kingsland Macy of Suffolk, the only other prominent Republican who had openly aspired to the chairmanship.

Democrats Rapped.
Tall, dark-haired and impressive-voiced, Fish paid his none-too-complimentary respects to the Democratic party, the City Trust wreck and the "graft and corruption" of the Democratic city government.

Referring to the retirement of Machold, he said:

"We owe it to him and to our party to select the best qualified man to lead the Republican party in the State to victory. We must take the State out of the hands of the unfaithful servants who permitted thousands of poor people to put their hard-earned money in the City Trust Bank."

His City Craft.
"And not only in the State must we be active, but in the city, where for two years past there has been a record of graft and payroll padding."

Macy, in his seconding speech, thanked those friends who had tried to get the chairmanship for him.

"I would have accepted for the good of the party," he added, "but I understood that at a committee meeting last night certain matters were decided. A unanimous party is needed in the State. I and my friends are all good Republicans and I am sure will support Mr. Maier and the party."

Vote Unanimous.
Nominations were then declared closed, with only one name in nomination, and the vote of every Republican district leader in the State was cast for Maier.

Maier, when the expected result was announced, spoke with pride of the achievement of the Republicans in the last Albany Legislature, mentioning in particular support of the Baumea laws and the reduction of the State income tax. He had not sought the job, he said, but would carry out his duties gladly, although

Please Turn to Page 2.

Heads State G. O. P.



William J. Maier.

Dawes to Wear Long Pants, Not Knickers, to Meet Queen

London, June 26 (AP) Ambassador Dawes will abandon the example set him by certain of his predecessors and will not wear silk knee breeches and patent leather shoes with silver buckles at his presentation to Queen Mary in the Third St. James' Court tonight.

Instead, the American will wear plain swallow tail evening dress. Both former Ambassadors, Harvey and Houghton, donned knee breeches for court functions.

No reason was assigned by the sources revealing the former Vice President's intention, which was in defiance of the convention laid down by the Lord Chamberlain's office. In the cases of Ambassadors Harvey and Houghton, their compliance with the Old World formality occasioned considerable comment in America.

Ambassador Dawes today received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford University in the famous Sheldonian Theater.

Mrs. Dawes will be presented to Queen Mary and then introduce nine American debutantes and young maidens to the Queen. Among them will be Misses Frances M. Barclay, Natalie Coe and Lillian Sanger, and Misses Edward F. Hutton and Aymar Johnson, all of New York.

Contents of Today's Eagle
COMPLETE IN TWO SECTIONS

LONG ISLAND NEWS IN ALL EDITIONS

MARLOW'S 5 GUESTS ON DEATH NIGHT HELD IN \$50,000 BAIL EACH

WITNESS IN RACKETEER MURDER



Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Mary Seiden leaving Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, today in charge of prison matron after she had been arraigned as a material witness in murder of Frank Marlow

Murdered Gambler's Fear Told by Girl—Tomb Holds Johnny Wilson, Ex-Champion Middleweight—Other Four Scattered in Separate Jails.

By WILBUR E. RODGERS.
Detective Albert Bolter, Flushing, and Inspector Gallagher of Queens this afternoon swore out a warrant before Magistrate Marvin in Long Island City Court against "John Doe," charging homicide in the slaying of Frank Marlow. Who the suspect is remained secret.

The five guests at Frank Marlow's last party were held in \$50,000 bail each in Queens County Court today as material witnesses to Marlow's murder. There were four men and a girl. The girl was Mary Seiden, 21, who said she lived with her mother at 2016 W. 35th st., Coney Island, and was a dancer out of work.

She wept continuously as she came up before County Judge Frank F. Adel and insisted that she knew "nothing about it."

In Separate Jails.
She thought she should not be sent to jail. The men made no protest. All five, after bail was set, were hurried to separate jails in the city, apparently to avoid the possibility of communication among them.

The Seiden girl, nicknamed "Mickey," went to the W. 121st st. jail in Manhattan; Edward M. Lewis, of 28 Babcock st., Boston, "Boston Louie," remained in the Long Island City Jail, at Siegel, Coney Island, where he was taken for a "ride," which ended with the finding of his dead body in Flushing yesterday, went to the West Side Jail, 8th ave. and 53d st.

John Wilson, former middleweight boxing champion, was sent to the Tombs, and Ignatius Coppa, owner of La Tavernette Restaurant in Manhattan, where the racketeer's party was held before he was taken for that "ride," which ended with the finding of his dead body in Flushing yesterday, went to the West Side Jail, 8th ave. and 53d st.

Commissioner of Correction, working furiously all night to prevent a repetition of the Rothstein racketeer murder that forced his predecessor out, got the first "break" in the case when shortly after midnight this morning Coppa changed his original know-nothing story and named the others present at Marlow's party. These others were within the next few hours taken in the police toils.

Lewis, questioned at the Hunters Point police station, was taken for a few minutes to the office of District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe and then down to the courtroom.

He was asked if there was any reason why he should not be held as a material witness.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.

"The District Attorney says you were with Marlow until 45 minutes before he was killed. Is that right?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I was with him all day long, until just before he was shot."

"What do you do for a living?" Judge Adel asked.

Lewis smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have a lot of interests, but no particular occupation."

Girl Weeps in Court.
The weeping "Mickey" Seiden followed him before the bench.

Was there any reason why she should not be held?

She nodded her head vigorously.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.

"The District Attorney says you were with Marlow until 45 minutes before he was killed. Is that right?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I was with him all day long, until just before he was shot."

"What do you do for a living?" Judge Adel asked.

Lewis smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have a lot of interests, but no particular occupation."

The weeping "Mickey" Seiden followed him before the bench.

Was there any reason why she should not be held?

She nodded her head vigorously.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.

"The District Attorney says you were with Marlow until 45 minutes before he was killed. Is that right?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I was with him all day long, until just before he was shot."

"What do you do for a living?" Judge Adel asked.

Lewis smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have a lot of interests, but no particular occupation."

The weeping "Mickey" Seiden followed him before the bench.

Was there any reason why she should not be held?

She nodded her head vigorously.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.

"The District Attorney says you were with Marlow until 45 minutes before he was killed. Is that right?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I was with him all day long, until just before he was shot."

"What do you do for a living?" Judge Adel asked.

Lewis smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have a lot of interests, but no particular occupation."

The weeping "Mickey" Seiden followed him before the bench.

Was there any reason why she should not be held?

She nodded her head vigorously.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.

"The District Attorney says you were with Marlow until 45 minutes before he was killed. Is that right?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I was with him all day long, until just before he was shot."

"What do you do for a living?" Judge Adel asked.

Lewis smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have a lot of interests, but no particular occupation."

The weeping "Mickey" Seiden followed him before the bench.

Was there any reason why she should not be held?

She nodded her head vigorously.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.

"The District Attorney says you were with Marlow until 45 minutes before he was killed. Is that right?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I was with him all day long, until just before he was shot."

"What do you do for a living?" Judge Adel asked.

Lewis smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have a lot of interests, but no particular occupation."

The weeping "Mickey" Seiden followed him before the bench.

Was there any reason why she should not be held?

She nodded her head vigorously.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.

"The District Attorney says you were with Marlow until 45 minutes before he was killed. Is that right?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I was with him all day long, until just before he was shot."

"What do you do for a living?" Judge Adel asked.

Lewis smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have a lot of interests, but no particular occupation."

The weeping "Mickey" Seiden followed him before the bench.

Was there any reason why she should not be held?

She nodded her head vigorously.

"What? I wasn't up voluntarily," Lewis answered.