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Arrest Man For 10 Flushing Burglaries

Flushing Railroad Span Jams, Holds Trains At River

Traffic Halted For Hour When Drawbridge Can't Be Closed After Tug Passes Through; Passengers Walk To Subway, Causing Congestion At Main St. Station --Work Of Removing Snow From Streets Speeded

After continuing service through the storm without serious delays, 5 Long Island Railroad trains bearing thousands of North Shore residents home from work Wednesday evening were delayed more than an hour when the drawbridge over Flushing River jammed and could not be closed.

The 2 sections of the bridge could not be brought together after having been opened to permit the passage of a tug boat. The weather and the snow-covered sections of the span delayed railroad crews in making the repairs. The bridge became jammed about 5 o'clock. Temporary repairs were made after about an hour and permanent repairs were completed this afternoon.

Walk To Subway

Many of the passengers left the train at the Corona station and walked to the Flushing subway line. With trains on the subway line already crowded with rush hour passengers, the addition of the hundreds of commuters added to the congestion on the trains and at the Main street station. Trains were operated by the Long Island from the Flushing Main street station to Port Washington until the bridge repairs permitted through service to be resumed.

Other means of travel on the North Shore were back to normal schedules today as weather observers predicted slightly warmer weather. The temperature is expected to go down again Friday, however. Cloudy weather for several days was predicted. The temperature Wednesday morning dropped to 14 degrees but rose again to 21 degrees in the early afternoon.

The Department of Sanitation had a large force of men and equipment at work clearing the streets of snow, according to the Queens office of the department in Long Island City.

In addition to its regular force, the department had 3,072 laborers, 486 highway laborers from the office of Borough President George U. Harvey, 12 crosswalk plows, 14 regular plows, 15 snow loaders, 36

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Delaney To Serve On Transit Board

O'Brien Names Him At LaGuardia's Request

John H. Delaney was appointed a member and chairman of the Board of Transportation to serve until June 30, 1934 by Mayor John P. O'Brien Wednesday.

In appointing Mr. Delaney, who retired from the same office last Thursday, the mayor carried out a request of Mayor-elect F. H. LaGuardia that Mr. Delaney be re-appointed.

At the same time, the mayor appointed Charles V. Halley, Jr., a Bronx regular Democrat, to serve on the board. Mr. Halley, who succeeded Commissioner Daniel L. Ryan, who also retired last Thursday. The mayor swore in both Chairman Delaney and Mr. Halley and paid high tribute to both men.

WAITERS TO STAY

Vote Against Strike On New Year's Eve

(By United Press)

Leading hotels and restaurants were assured today of unhampered New Year's Eve celebrations after 6,000 members of the Hotel Guild voted against a strike December 31.

The Guild's agreement with officials of the Hotel Association of New York over wage and hour proposals brought the promise of cessation of all strikes and threats of strikes from the workers. Hour agreements were more liberal than those granted by the restaurant code, now awaiting the signature of President Roosevelt.

Gold Price Unchanged

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Despite further strength in the American dollar in foreign markets, the Federal government held its domestic gold buying price unchanged at \$34.06 an ounce today for the eighth successive business day. The price was \$1.97 above the world price set in London today.

Whitestone Police Officer Retiring Served 43 Years

Lieut. Snyder, 71, On Chief Inspector's Staff, Gets Pension Of \$2,000

KELLY WILL STAY

Decides Retirement Pay Too Small; Ex-Flushing Detective Transferred

With the dawn of the new city administration: but a few days off, transfers and resignations of Queens policemen seemed in order today.

Lieutenant Michael E. Snyder of Chief Inspector O'Brien's staff and a resident of 85 Seventh avenue, Whitestone, retired at midnight on a pension of \$2,000. Lieutenant Snyder is 71 years old and was appointed a patrolman in 1885, promoted to sergeant in 1894 and to lieutenant in 1902.

Detective Simon Holloran, formerly attached to the Flushing station house and for some time assigned to the 16th Division detective headquarters, has been transferred to the detective squad at Newtown station house. Detective Holloran was appointed a policeman in March, 1924. He is a third grade detective with a salary of \$3,000. Holloran was transferred with 7 others in various parts of the city.

Inspector Thomas Kelly, commander of the Queens uniformed police, has changed his mind about retiring, according to word from police headquarters Wednesday after Inspector Kelly paid a visit to Commissioner Bolan. According to the commissioner, Inspector Kelly entered his office with the pension papers in his hands but after discovering that he would receive only half his present salary of \$6,300 he decided not to resign.

An additional report on the status of the 38th street tunnel is to be submitted to the Board of Estimate by the Board of Transportation next month, he said.

"It seems very strange to me," Mr. Russell continued, "that the board should approve projects for which few plans have been made and for which no definite estimate of the cost has been given. Of course, both tunnels have been recommended by many persons, but the necessity and convenience of either has never been recognized by the members of the board heretofore."

"From my understanding of the CWA, the administration is desirous of using its available funds for projects which might furnish immediate work for a number of unemployed. With that thought in mind, the board could have fulfilled those conditions much better by approving the 38th Street tunnel project, for which men could be hired almost at once. For this reason, the board's action caused considerable surprise throughout Queens today."

"Any project for which plans have only reached the embryo stage should not have precedence over one for which plans have progressed so far. Every one who knows what the conditions are for traffic and transportation on the fact that the need for a new Manhattan-Queens link is very real. The overcrowding on the Fifty-ninth Street structure is known to all, and yet the Board of Estimate disregards this fact and approves projects for which the demand and necessity is not half as great."

Wallace May Be Assembly Clerk

Political Writer Sees Nassau Man In Lead

The possibility of Ed Wallace of Rockville Center succeeding Fred W. Hammond of Syracuse as clerk of the New York State Assembly is seen by Maurice Rodeski, political writer for the Hearst papers.

Mr. Rodeski, in a signed article yesterday, termed Mr. Wallace "Nassau's Republican boss" and wrote the following:

"Big Ed" Wallace, Nassau County's Republican boss, who is finishing his tenth year as Assemblyman and who did not run for re-election, may find himself back in Albany this winter, this time as clerk of the lower house.

Wallace was once a Democrat at Rockville Center. Loyalist of the new G. O. P. deal as handed out by those who fostered the Hofstadter legislative investigation.

Flushing Auto Plate Office Opens January 15

License plates will not be distributed at Flushing Armory on North street until January 15, it has been announced by the County Clerk's office in Jamaica.

Until the Flushing office opens motorists will be able to get plates at the Jamaica office. License plates, however, do not have to be placed on automobiles until February 1.

Egyptian Touring Boro Says Houses Are Too Similar

It was just too bad for Dr. Yousef Wafa that so much snow fell the day after Christmas.

Dr. Wafa, who is a member of the Ministry of Agriculture of the Egyptian Government, decided Wednesday he had selected an inopportune time to look at Queens parks with Commissioner James Pasta to pick up ideas to improve Cairo's public parks. Every knoll and lawn was buried under snow.

At Hillside Park, children coasting, sleighing, skating and skiing we do not have to think about in Cairo," the doctor said, "but it seems very fine for the children."

He didn't like the similarity of the houses along Grand Central Parkway.

"I am surprised," he said, "that so modern a government as yours should allow laws which permit the building of so many houses so like and so close together."

Roosevelt Maps Congress Plans As Session Nears

Won't Submit Complete Program But To Select Best Time For Proposals

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today pressed the task of projecting his new deal into 1934.

Assisted by various department heads, the president reported making steady progress on his recommendations to Congress next week.

He was expected to complete his messages on the budget and the state of the union by the end of the week.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was believed, would not transmit a complete program for the new year. Instead, it was expected that he would follow the method he used during the special session of Congress and submit important proposals when he thought the time ripe.

It was felt he would ask, without delay, additional millions to carry through until May or June his civil works project, that has put more than 4,000,000 men and women on payrolls, for the Civilian Conservation Corps and for

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Byron Newton Appointed New Tax Commissioner

Bayside Fusion Leader, Former Aide To President Wilson Gets Patten Post; Rice Health Chief

Byron R. Newton of Bayside, one of the Queens Fusion leaders in the mayoralty campaign, was appointed by Mayor-elect F. H. LaGuardia Wednesday to be a member of the Board of Taxes and Assessments to succeed former Borough President Bernard M. Patten.

Two more important posts in the incoming Fusion administration were filled today when Mayor-elect LaGuardia named Dr. John L. Rice as Commissioner of Health and Dr. S. S. Goldwater as Commissioner of Hospitals.

Need Sanitation Man

At the same time, the Mayor-elect asked that this appeal be broadcast:

"Wanted: One of the best sanitation engineers in the whole country to be Commissioner of Sanitation for New York City."

LaGuardia, who indicated he would take time in deciding the remaining designations for his cabinet, criticized the street cleaning and garbage removal systems as filthy and antiquated.

He said that he considered the position of Superintendent of the

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Late News Flashes

(By United Press)

Women Fliers Near Endurance Record

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Frances Harrell and Helen Richey women stunt fliers, were only a few hours away from a new world's endurance record for women today as they neared their eighth day aloft. The fliers will have set a new world's record after 7:09 p. m. They will have passed the old record of 8 days, 4 hours and 6 minutes at 5:00 p. m. today. But they must fly 2 hours longer for the record to be officially recognized.

1,200 MORE JOIN PHILADELPHIA STRIKES

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Twelve hundred strikers and meat store clerks went on strike here today. The strikers demanded higher wages and union recognition. Three major strikes involving about 3,000 men are already in progress in the city.

MOTHER INDICTED FOR BABY'S DEATH

Mrs. Elsie Smith, 24, of 17 Cliff street, Fort Wadsworth, was indicted on a first degree murder charge today by the Richmond County grand jury. The indictment grew out of the discovery on November 26 of the body of an 8 months old boy in a swamp near Annadale. The child was identified as the son of Mrs. Smith.

CHILDREN MAY EAT CARROTS IN PILLS

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Science has found a means of making life easier, and tastier, for children who don't like carrots. For years, parents have been advised to make their children eat carrots because that vegetable was rich in vitamin A—the vitamin that builds up resistance to disease. Dr. M. A. Ingraham and C. A. Baumann, of the University of Wisconsin, revealed before the American Bacteriological Society that carrots, a yellow pigment which turns into vitamin A, is manufactured by many kinds of bacteria. Experiments have shown the possibility of accumulating the bacteria in concentrated form. In the near future, they said, individuals who dislike carrots may obtain carotene in the form of pills.

Jobless Man Hangs Himself In Cellar Of Bayside Home

Charles Stickler, 35, Was Despondent Over Failure To Find Work

IS FOUND BY WIFE

She Cuts Down Body And Calls Police; Efforts To Restore Life Fail

Despondent because he had been out of work for 3 years, Charles Stickler, 35, committed suicide at his home, 32-50 200th street, Bayside West, Wednesday, according to the police.

Mrs. Florence Stickler, his wife, found Stickler's body hanging from a pipe in the cellar of their home when she went to seek him to inform him that his lunch was ready. A strong rope was tied around his neck and around the pipe and he had apparently stepped off a box which was overturned on the floor.

Mrs. Stickler cut down her husband's body and called the police emergency squad of Bayside, members of which worked over the man for some time before he was finally pronounced dead by Dr. Gallo of Flushing Hospital.

According to the police, Stickler had threatened to kill himself several times during the past months, declaring that he was a burden to his family and friends. His wife is the only survivor.

Icebergs Threaten Byrd's Arctic Ship

On board SS Jacob Ruppert en route to Antarctica, Dec. 26.—(Via Mackay Radio)—(U.P.)—Surrounded by icebergs, blinded by fog and with its engines slowed by leakage of water into its fuel oil, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship was feeling its way tonight.

A northwest gale was blowing. Visibility has not been more than three miles for 4 days. New bergs meet every movement of the ship.

The ship is being steered by dead reckoning, and for nearly 2 hours today it drifted all but helplessly on a stormy sea with scores of icebergs around it.

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Couples Wed 50 Years Dine Tonight

Gridiron Club Will Be Host In Flushing

The Gridiron Club of Flushing will give a dinner tonight at the Golden Glades Restaurant, Flushing, for 20 couples who have been married 50 years or more.

Dr. Thomas F. Neasey, chairman of the dinner, said the object of the affair was to show the benefits that accrue from happy married life and the harmful influence of divorce and separation on children.

In letters received by the club the couples praised President Roosevelt for his humanitarianism in putting through the Old Age Pension Law when he was Governor of New York. They point out this law enables the maintenance in their own homes of old couples who, otherwise, would be forced to end their days in public institutions for the aged.

GETS RIGHT TIME

Star Machine Invention Taken From Battleship

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The first thing the Captain did was to take all the springs from all the clocks in the observatory, in place of the springs he substituted pendulums and other devices which made use of the force of gravity. Gravity always exerts the same force, while a spring is more temperamental than a chorus girl.

Jackson Heights Fire

Fire of undetermined origin caused slight damage this morning to the home of Bethel Duzmovitch at 42-18 74th street, Jackson Heights.

Parsons Blvd. Home Theft Traps Suspect; Recover Stolen Goods

Macy's Supporters To Fight Scrapping Of Power Charges

Final Disposition Will Be Made Tuesday At Republicans' Caucus

Albany, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Supporters of Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy prepared today to oppose any move to scrap his charge that his party's assembly leadership was subservient to power interests.

Meanwhile, the assembly investigating committee which heard denials of the charge from Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies, Clerk Fred Hammond and Former State Chairman H. Edmund Macfild, appeared likely to vote the allegation "unproven."

The Regular Republican Assembly organization caucus January 2, to which the committee will submit a report of its investigation, will make final disposition of the charge.

A bitter fight on the caucus floor appeared likely.

Refusal of Macy to appear before the committee to "prove" his charge, it was learned, would be a strong argument within the committee to disregard his accusation.

"Sources close to the committee pointed out that scrapping of the charge would assure re-election of McGinnies and probably Hammond. Macy charged that the

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Former Private Patrolman Arrested As Police Surround Dean Home When Owner Discovers Intruder; Prisoner Said To Have Admitted Other Recent House Breaks After Loot Found In Pockets, Home

Frederick Thomas, 25, a former private police patrolman, was charged today with 10 burglaries following his arrest Wednesday night as he walked out the front door of a Flushing home. Jewelry and household articles stolen from 4 Flushing residences were found in his clothing and in his home, 111-14 113th street, Ozone Park.

During questioning Thomas told Detective David J. Daly, commander of the Flushing squad, that he had been working in Flushing for the past 2 months. Detectives were searching for the remainder of the loot this afternoon.

Harvey Says CWA Refusal To Employ Engineers Mistake

Doesn't Want Strangers Directing Queens Work, His Reply To Whitney

Borough President George U. Harvey, in a statement today, struck back at the refusal of Travis H. Whitney, city civil works administrator, to employ in the CWA 50 city engineers on Queens projects who are about to lose their jobs because of budget reductions.

Declaring that his efforts were directed primarily at employing men who are familiar with conditions in Queens, Mr. Harvey said that he "as Borough President, is responsible for the results obtained by these men."

"To put in charge of these projects," he declared, "strangers about whom we know nothing is a serious mistake. The city's engineers are fully qualified and should be given the work."

Little hope was expressed at Borough Hall, however, in view of Mr. Whitney's stand, that the engineers would be given federal jobs.

Mr. Harvey's statement was occasioned by a letter from Mr. Whitney to Mayor John P. O'Brien in which he declined to appear before a meeting of the Board of Estimate tomorrow to explain why he had refused to take on the Queens engineers.

The mayor became aroused at Tuesday's meeting of the board when Mr. Harvey announced that because of lack of appropriations it would be necessary for him to dismiss the engineers who are supervising the CWA projects.

As Mr. Harvey explained that Mr. Whitney had refused to put the men off the federal payroll, the mayor shouted his demand for Mr. Whitney's presence to discuss "cooperation" and the "cutting of red tape" in Washington so the men could be hired.

In his letter of reply, Mr. Whitney said the matter was not "one of red tape" but "one of principle." Mr. Harvey's request, he said, would seem to be primarily one for the Board of Estimate to discuss.

"The question involved," he continued, "is broader than the employment of the particular men that concern the President of Queens. Civil Works Administration funds cannot be used in aid of a city budget, either by taking over personnel that would ordinarily be carried on a city budget or by the supplying of personnel to perform departmental routine. If these particular men to be laid off by the city as a part of budget economy, were placed on Civil Works Administration payrolls, there would be no reason in principle why the city, or any other city should not, by reducing its budget, lay off 2,500 or 25,000 employees, and ask and expect that they be absorbed by the Civil Works Administration. After all, municipal government and administration are a local responsibility and not Federal."

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INJURED IN FALL

Bayside Man Has His Skull Fractured

Alfred L. West of 42-10 Corporate Kennedy street, Bayside, is in a serious condition at the Beekman Street Hospital, Manhattan, suffering with a fractured skull, the result of a fall while walking on the icy pavement in Manhattan during the storm Tuesday night.

Mr. West's wife who was a resident of Flushing before her marriage, is prominent in Bayside club activities. She is a member of the Mothers' Club of School 130 and a member of several other organizations.

U. S. Treasury Balance

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Book Being Written About 12 Bad Bears

Names of the mysterious 12 bear raiding "culprits" at whom former President Hoover aimed the Senate stock market investigation and missed, 21 months ago were promised today for early revelation.

Theodore G. Joslin, White House secretary during the latter part of the Hoover administration, is announced as the author of a book which will tell an inside story.

"EATHER FORECAST

Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday. Northwest winds