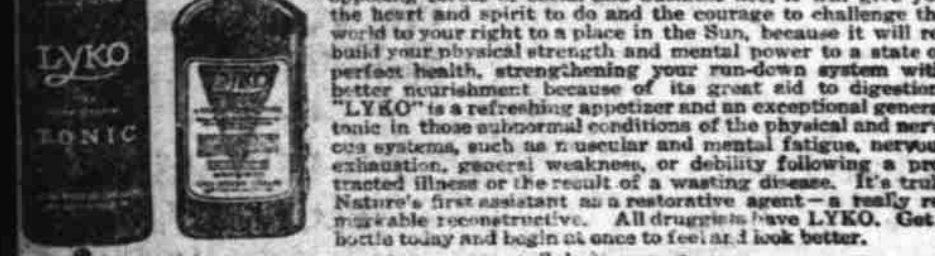




The Choice Prizes of Life Are Won By the Healthy and Strong

The weak, soft, flabby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force—have had to suffer the humiliation of being ruthlessly shoved aside by their stronger rivals. A clear, ready complexion; bright eyes; hardened muscles; and a well knit-together body, of plastic shape and away, constitute a trump card in any game—whether of love or business.

If you feel that you are out-of-shape, lacking the stamina to stand up and claim your own, don't delay another day in commencing to take



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For sale by all druggists. Always in stock at Perry's drug store.

Holsum Bread

GROWING MEN and WOMEN

will find proper nourishment for good health, for correct weight and a happy disposition—in Holsum Bread.

"Bread is without a doubt the cheapest and most healthful food that can be produced for human consumption," is the way one great writer put it recently.

There is half a pound of carbohydrates (fuel and energy) in the wheat flour used in making a pound loaf of Bread. There are 1 1/2 ounces of protein to build and repair the body machinery.

Then there are amounts of fat and sugar, mineral substances (phosphorus) to make bones and teeth, and a certain quantity of Vitamins—that vital element to make the young grow, and that keeps those advancing in years fit and energetic.

HOLSUM BREAD is your best food—eat more of it.

Cherry City Baking Co.

JUST RECEIVED



Carload of Fine Bedroom Furniture

in old Ivory, Bird's Eye Walnut, and Mahogany finishes. William and Mary and Queen Anne Patterns.

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

CENTER OF FINANCE IS WRECKED BY PLOT

(Continued from page 1)

an endless stream of office workers had just started pouring into the streets from buildings in the neighborhood. Suddenly, a cloud of yellowish, black smoke and a piercing jet of flame leaped from the street outside the Morgan office.

Panic and Confusion.

Then came a deafening blast. A moment later scores of men, women and children were lying prostrate on the ground and the streets were covered with debris from thousands of broken windows and the torn facade of adjacent buildings. Two minutes later the stock and curb exchange, the financial pulse of the world, had closed. Panic and confusion reigned in the heart of New York's financial district.

Thousands of clerks and stenographers fled in terror from adjoining structures. Scores fainting, fell and were trampled on in the rush. Meanwhile the noise of the explosion which was heard throughout Lower Manhattan and across the River in Brooklyn, brought thousands of the curious to the scene.

Crowds Unmanageable.

The few police on duty in the district were unable to cope with the crowds and a hurry call for police reserves was sent to all downtown police stations.

Sub-treasury officials, fearing an attempt might be made to rob the building, all the windows of which were broken, requested assistance of the military authorities at Governor's island and a company of soldiers was sent to guard the institution.

Hurry calls were also sent to all hospitals in the downtown section of New York and scores of ambulances were seen speeding through the narrow streets.

Dressing stations were established in the lobbies of buildings nearby where the less seriously injured were given treatment.

Evidence tending to confirm the theory that the explosion was caused by a bomb or some other infernal machine came from several sources.

Chief Police Inspector Laney reported late today that he had found evidence to justify the conclusion that the explosion was caused by a huge bomb loaded TNT—trinitrotoluol—reinforced with iron slugs fashioned from window rightbars. This type of right bars, a close inspection by police and department of justice agents disclosed, is not used in any building within a radius of several hundred feet from the explosion.

Warning that radicals planned a renewal of bombing outrages were sent less than a month ago to all eastern clients of the William J. Burns Detective agency, according to a statement by Mr. Burns, who said he was convinced that today's explosion was a premeditated attack and was not accidental.

Bomb, Burns Believes.

Mr. Burns, who said he had been engaged by the Morgan firm to make an investigation of the accident, stated that his personal investigation convinced him that a wagon containing the bomb or bombs was left in front of the sub-treasury building with a timing device so fixed as to cause it to explode precisely at noon. No trace of the driver of the wagon has been found, he said, and added that in his opinion the man escaped a few moments before the explosion.

Fire Chief Kenyon and officers from the bureau of combustibles also expressed the belief that the explosion was caused by a bomb after examining the fragments of metal found in the street in front of the Morgan offices. Dr. William F. Doyle, chief of the bureau of combustibles, pointed out that the small hole found in the street near the Morgan offices and the widely scattered scars on the facades of nearby buildings also indicated that the blast was caused by a bomb rather than by an explosion of a quantity of dynamite or other explosives.

"It was a crash out of a blue

sky—an unexpected, death-dealing bolt, which in a twinkling turned into a shambles the heart of America's financial center and sent scurrying into places of shelter hundreds of wounded, dumb-stricken, white-faced men and women—fleeing from an unknown danger."

Testimony of Witness.

It was reported to the Associated Press who was an eye witness of today's explosion in New York's financial district, who thus described the scene.

"I reached the scene a few moments after the explosion took place. The smoke had partially cleared in the street but in the Morgan building there was belching forth through the broken windows clouds of dust and white vapor. In the street an overturned automobile was blazing furiously and nearby, close to the body of a dead horse, was another evidently from a pile of wreckage."

"Almost in front of the steps leading to the Morgan bank was the mutilated body of a man. Other bodies, most of them silent in death, lay nearby. As I gazed about the scene, one of these forms, half naked, and smeared with burns, started to rise. It struggled, then toppled and fell lifeless into the gutter."

Windows Shattered.

"The windows of the Morgan building were blown out and through the openings could be seen the smoke-blackened interior of what but a few moments previous had been one of the handsomest banking rooms in the city. Opposite, the entrance to the newly completed white exterior of the sub-treasury was battered and torn as if having been subjected to a bombardment of machine gun fire. The doorway with its massive steel grill work was shattered and the stone surrounding the door cracked and battered away."

"By this time, the crowd was pressing in, held in check by the hastily gathering policemen. At the doorway of the Morgan bank was a uniformed guard, apparently half dazed but sticking to his post and holding back those who sought to enter."

"The crowd was strangely quiet—and over it seemed to hang a feeling of awe and horror. At the commands of the police it moved and fell back silently. On the steps of the old sub-treasury building—the spot where years ago stirring scenes connected with the American revolution were enacted—stands a statue of George Washington. Looking down from its pedestal between the massive granite columns, scarred by missiles from the explosion, the outstretched hands of the Father of His Country seemed to carry a silent command to be calm."

Five Members Present.

Five members of the Morgan firm were in the building when the accident occurred. Thomas W. Lamont, Dwight W. Morrow, Eliot C. Bacon, C. V. Winery were in a conference on the second floor of the Broad street side. They were shaken up but all escaped without injury.

Julius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, head of the firm, who is now abroad, was at his desk on the lower floor. The explosion shattered the glass partitions of his office, showering him with fragments. He received slight cuts on the hands and arms.

Letter Gives Clue.

A letter giving warning of today's explosion was dropped Wednesday morning through the mail slot of a door in one of the offices of the French high commission at 65 Broadway. It became known tonight. This letter apparently was written by a man formerly in the employ of the commission, was torn into small pieces soon after it was read and dropped into a waste basket.

Today, after the explosion, these bits of paper were taken from the basket, pasted together and turned over to the police. The letter which was addressed to Lieutenant Arnaud who is attached to the commission began with the word: "Greetings." The writer said he thought he was rendering a service to the French commission by advising Maurice Casenave, minister plenipotentiary, and his assistants, of the fact that a catastrophe would occur in Wall street about 2:30 o'clock. No date was mentioned.

The writer suggested that Lieutenant Arnaud advise Minister Casenave to have the offices of the commission closed and unoccupied at 2 o'clock so that lives of the office staff might be spared. The letter also mentioned "between 2 and 4 o'clock, daylight time," as the probable hour for the catastrophe.

Grievances Held.

It was intimated in the letter that some people had grievances and wanted to take revenge. Lieutenant Arnaud read the letter several times. Feeling assured that it had been written by an alarmist and should not be taken seriously, he tore it up and threw it in a waste paper basket. He gave no further thought to the letter until after the explosion today, when he rushed into the office, emptied the contents of the basket in a heap on his desk, sorted the bits of the letter, pieced them together and turned them over to the police.

Efforts to learn whether the letter bore a signature proved futile. Soon after the letter had been handed to the police, it was learned that detectives had been sent to an address in West Ninety-Second street to seek a man formerly in the employ of the French commission. It was said that he had left the service of the French government on September 1, 1919.

The writer of the letter, the police believe, was familiar with all plans for the explosion and would be able to point out the responsible parties.

Post Card Evidence.

George W. Ketchledge, a broker in the financial district, tonight made public a postcard dated Toronto, Canada, September 14, which read:

"Greetings: 'Get out of Wall street when the zone strikes at 3 o'clock Wednesday (the 15th).'
"Good luck."
"Ed."

This card, signed "d," was received, Mr. Ketchledge explained,

from Ed Fisher, a friend whom he said was a lawyer, but had been unable to practice his profession during the past 15 years because of attacks of paranoia.

"It is ridiculous," Mr. Ketchledge added, "to think Mr. Fisher knows anything about this dreadful explosion. I think he was under one of his aberrations when he sent the postcard."

"I look on the card as a joke and I believe that it was merely a coincidence that an explosion should have occurred soon after the time stated in the warning."

Explosive Was T. N. T.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, declared the explosive force was trinitrotoluol. Whether the explosive was hauled into the district in a rickety and badly kept wagon that stopped at the curb not far from the Morgan building a minute before the explosion is not known. The wagon, once red and bearing, according to witnesses, the name of the Du Pont de Mours company, was converted into dust and small kindling by the blast. The dejected looking horse that dragged it was killed.

Caused By a Bomb.

It is Dr. Norris' belief that the disaster was caused by a bomb—a bomb as large as a good sized shell or a small torpedo—thrown from the back of a speeding automobile or dropped or hurled from a high cornice. He reported that he found in the body of Robert Westday, a 17-year-old victim, a section of smooth curved sheet iron and declared this to be a section of the jacket of the bomb. Westday was instantly killed.

What Was In the Dray?

The only theory the police entertain is that the old red dray, standing by the assay office carbore the bomb and that it was touched off by a percussion cap at the end of a time fuse. John W. Munch of Astoria, N.Y., visited police headquarters tonight and told of seeing this wagon, all alone and unmanned, where the crash occurred.

Two other men and a boy also told the police they saw a covered wagon marked "explosives" going south in Lower Broadway about 15 minutes before the explosion. The boy said he saw the wagon at Broadway and Vesey streets, while the two men, who were in an automobile, said they passed the wagon at Broadway and John street.

Government agents, searching the debris, said they found the wagon axle and steel tires, badly bent but intact. They said they bore out the theory that the metal slugs found imbedded in the sides of adjacent buildings and in the streets hundreds of feet away were not from the metal part of the wagon. Some of these slugs picked up soon after the explosion occurred.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—R. H. E. Boston 8 2
Detroit 7 12 3
Bush, Pennock and Sohan; Crumpler, Conkright and Stange, Manion.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. Philadelphia 8 12 1
St. Louis 5 12 2
Harris, Perry and Perkins; Deberry, Sothoron and Billings.

At Chicago—R. H. E. New York 3 9 2
Chicago 8 13 1
Quinn, Moxridge, R. Collins, McGraw and Hannah; Kerr and Schalk.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. Washington 0 4 0
Cleveland 1 3 1
Zachary and Gharitty; Mails and S. O'Neill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York—R. H. E. Pittsburgh 3 8 1
New York 1 4 1
Hamilton and Schmidt; Barnes, Douglas and Snyder.

Second game—R. H. E. Pittsburgh 0 1 0
New York 4 7 0
Ponder and Schmidt; Neff and Smith.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E. Cincinnati 3 10 1
Brooklyn 5 10 1
Rutheer, Fisher and Wingo; Grimes and Miller.

At Boston—R. H. E. St. Louis 4 10 0
Boston 3 9 0
Goodwin, Sherdell, Lyons, Doak and Clemons; Scott, McQuillan, L. Townsend and Gowdy.

Second game—R. H. E. St. Louis 3 8 0
Boston 4 14 0
Hanes and Griesenbeck, Clemens; Oeschger and O'Neill.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Chicago 9 12 2
Philadelphia 5 12 1
Vaughn, Alexander and O'Farrell; Hubbell, Enzman, Causey and Witherow.

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Vernon 6 7 3
Los Angeles 3 3 1
W. Mitchell and Devormer; Thomas, Pertica, Hughes and Lapan.

At Portland—R. H. E. Sacramento 7 15 0
Portland 1 4 1
Pittory and Schang; Johnson and Koehler.

Oakland 9 5 1
San Francisco 4 8 1
R. Arlett and Dorman; Couch and Yelle.

At Seattle—R. H. E. First game: 2 6 1
Seattle 9 12 1
Gould and Byler; Demaree and Baldwin.

Second game: R. H. E. Salt Lake 2 11 1
Seattle 3 6 0
Bronley, Thurston and Jenkins; Geary and Adams.

curled, were hot and smelled strongly of chemicals used in the manufacture of explosives, they said.

Grace Said Before and After Meals in Cafe

LONDON, Sept. 15.—In a small restaurant in Bird-in-Hand court, Cheapside, in the heart of the city, where a "Fish Ordinary" served as it was served 1793, grace is always said before the meal commences.

A courtly old man of 86 receives the customer at the door and punctually at 1 o'clock he "takes the chair." When everyone is seated this white bearded old man, Henry Shelton, rises from his seat, raps on the table and says quietly: "Ladies and gentlemen, grace please." Then there is silence, he bows his head reverently and adds, "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful."

When everyone is served, (he carves the three courses of fish himself) he looks down gravely from his high-backed oaken chair and if one has the honor of knowing him he will raise his glass and drink with you.

At the conclusion of the meal he raps the table again, and says "Ladies and gentlemen, grace, please. For what we have received may the Lord make us truly thankful."

Every day for 24 years he has presided over this meal table and it is claimed that this is the only restaurant in London where grace is said before and after meals.

Most Russian Wobblers Work for Their Eats

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Many of the Russian nobility who fled from Bolshevism to France now meet its chief requirement—that all must work with their hands that they may eat.

The roster of deposed royalty is long but every few days there comes to public knowledge the situation of another Russian of prominence whom adversity has not conquered.

A large dairy farm has been established near Paris by Count Paul Ignatieff, where members of that family and some of their noble friends are reconstructing another fortune.

The duke of Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais is farming near Tours. The prince Lyszeski is a bank clerk. Princess Mestecherky and a number of others are commercializing their knowledge of art, doing interior decorating. Prince Goudacheff, once Russian ambassador to Spain, is a farmer. General Nicolajeff drives a truck and many Russian officers are mechanics and some are taxicab chauffeurs.

Read the Classified Ads.

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September 27
— To —
October 2

A wealth of agricultural displays. Magnificent livestock exhibition. Splendid machinery and tractor exhibit. Greatest horse show in the Northwest. Excellent races and high class amusements. Special attractions both day and night. Ideal camping grounds. Excursion rates on all railroads.

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STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING RESULTS

There's always room at the top
And Spur has won the place.

Spur Crimped—not pasted

Raising the Limit!

Many a smoker thought the limit had been reached. Could cigarettes be improved?

We thought they could. We knew there was room at the top for a better cigarette. But it would have to be something entirely new.

And it is—it's Spur.

An original blend that makes the rich Oriental tobacco rather by pleasing combination with mild, fragrant Burley and other home-grown tobaccos.

A new method of rolling, crimped, not pasted. A smart brown-and-silver package, triple-wrapping to keep Spur fresh.

Spur's newness will especially appeal to the smoker whose taste is "fed up."

Ligarette makers of the world

Spur Cigarettes

20's 20