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Old Stand

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Near the Post
Office

MAYOR GAYNOR SHOT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the pier in company with his secretary, Robert Adamson. Gaynor planned to spend a month's vacation in Europe, landing at Bremen, and going through the North sea to the coast of Norway. He was to make the trip unaccompanied.

Shortly after he reached the main deck of the North German Lloyd liner he was joined by President Montt of Chile, Senora Montt, the president's wife, and a party of officials, among whom were "Big Bill" Edward, New York street cleaning commissioner, and D. J. Keiley, of the Hoboken police department. Members of President Montt's suite were nearby.

Shot Four Times.

No attention was paid to Gallagher as he approached Mayor Gaynor. When he was within a few feet of the mayor he drew a revolver and rapidly fired four times. One bullet struck Gaynor in the back of the head. The mayor staggered forward into the arms of Secretary Adamson.

With the first shot, Edwards and Keiley rushed toward Gallagher, and after the fourth succeeded in wresting the revolver from him. Gallagher put up a short fight and after being clubbed into submission with his own revolver was rushed down the gang plank and turned over to the Hoboken police.

Many People Near.

The shooting occurred on the port side of the deck forward, which was thronged with persons saying their farewells to the departing passengers. The shots and the struggle to disarm the assailant threw them into confusion. Gaynor was carried through a companionway in a steamer chair into his suite aboard the liner and physicians hastily applied first aid.

Meanwhile, and on the way to the hospital, the wounded mayor did not lose consciousness. Upon his arrival at St. Mary's hospital he asked that an effort be made to clear his throat of blood. Ether was administered and Dr. Melville began probing for the bullet. One of Gaynor's sons accompanied his father to the hospital.

Shortly after Gaynor arrived at the hospital Drs. Strauch and Meyer, the surgeons, issued the following bulletin:

"Only one bullet struck Mayor Gaynor. The missile entered at the back of the head below the ear, in the region of the mastoid bone, where it buried itself. Preliminary examination discloses that the wound is not necessarily fatal."

While the surgeons were working over Mayor Gaynor his assailant was being "sweated" by the Hoboken police. Gallagher is 55 years of age and formerly was a foreman in the New York city dock department, according to his statement. He refused to reveal his motive for attempting the life of the mayor. Detective Sergeant Barrone and Rounsman

O'Donoghue continued a sharp examination of the prisoner.

Consultation Called.

A consultation of physicians at St. Mary's hospital was called at about 1 o'clock. Drs. Arlitz, Brewer, Stewart, Dowd, Lederle, Stack, Granelle, Paris, Melville and Hartley attended the consultation. Most of them are staff physicians at the hospital.

At noon Mrs. Harry Vingut, the mayor's daughter, drove to the hospital in an automobile. She was not allowed to see her father. Her brother told her that the mayor was cheerful and that the prospect was hopeful. The patient's vitality counted greatly in his favor, and on this the doctors are relying for his recovery.

Dr. Spalding, assistant pastor of the church Mayor Gaynor attends, called at the hospital, but he also was excluded from the patient's room by the physicians.

Capture Sensational.

The capture of Gallagher was sensational. The first shot from the maddened man's revolver struck Gaynor. Two other shots followed before Gallagher was overpowered. Bystanders declare that the other bullets were fired at Secretary Adamson, although this could not be confirmed. Adamson was unhurt.

The football training of Commissioner Bill Edwards, who weighs 350 pounds and played guard on the Princeton eleven, aided in the quick capture of Gallagher. Edwards made a flying tackle, catching Gallagher above the knees and bringing him violently to the deck. Gallagher fought desperately, but his revolver was wrested from his hand. Edwards then sat on Gallagher until Adamson had assisted the mayor to a chair and came to his aid. A dock laborer who did not give his name also aided Edwards in rushing Gallagher down the gangplank and into the hands of the local police.

Teddy Is Shocked.

Secretary Adamson received the following telegram from Colonel Roosevelt:

"I am shocked and horrified beyond measure at the shooting. Please send me information regarding Mayor Gaynor's condition."

In the event of the death of Gaynor, President John Parroy Mitchell of the board of aldermen would become mayor.

Assassin Talks.

Declaring that he was desperate because Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York has deprived him of his bread and butter, and then started on a trip to Europe to enjoy himself, James J. Gallagher told the police that he shot the New York executive on the deck of the liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse today. Gallagher talked reluctantly after he had been questioned by the officers at the Hoboken police station.

"I came to Hoboken shortly after 9 o'clock," Gallagher told the police. "I boarded the steamer and met a clergyman and asked him to point out Gaynor to me. When he did so I

fired a shot at Gaynor. I do not know whether I fired more than one shot.

Wanted a Porterhouse.

"Knowing that Gaynor was going to Europe this morning to enjoy himself after depriving me of my bread and butter, I was angry. There was no porterhouse steak for me. This is what irritated me to the point of committing the act.

"The revolver you have shown me is the one I did the shooting with. I don't know how many shots were in the revolver when I used it. I have had the revolver for a long time. I used it when I was in the employ of the city."

Gallagher a Widower.

Gallagher told his story only after he had been sharply questioned by the detectives. His picture and measurements were taken and after he had told about the shooting he was locked in a cell.

Gallagher is a widower and has no children. He was discharged by Commissioner Tompkins of the department of docks and ferries on a charge of drunkenness. Gallagher had been in the employ of the city for about four years.

SAYS JAP TOLD OF CRIME.

(Continued from page 1)

of Yamaguchi's visit to her in Oakland after the shooting, and in which it is alleged he confessed that he killed all the Kennalls.

District Attorney Lea said he had intended withholding the statement until the grand jury considered the case, but because of the many rumors involving Mrs. Starbuck in alleged contradictory statements and even intimating that she sent Yamaguchi to the ranch to drive out the Kennalls, with whom she had legal difficulties, the district attorney in fairness to Mrs. Starbuck gave her authoritative statement to the United Press.

After the description of Yamaguchi's appearance at her home, Mrs. Starbuck was asked:

"What did he say about the fight?"

"He said Tom Kendall struck him and tried to kill him, and shot at him, and then they all pitched onto him. Then he said: 'I killed him. I made away with him.' I said: 'You must be mad. You must be dreaming.'"

"Did he say he had killed these people?"

"No. He said he had made away with them."

"Did he say anything about what instrument he had used?"

"No. He said: 'Kendall shot me,' he said there was glass in his pocket with a metal back and that if it had not been for that he would have killed him. But, of course, I did not believe it. He promised to come back, but never did so. I do not know where he is now. I noticed that his face was black near the corner of his eye. I said: 'What, they struck you, you poor boy?'"

"He said: 'Tom Kendall struck me, pounded and kicked me and shot me.

I shot them. I done them up.'"

The district attorney believes that Yamaguchi is in hiding in some Japanese colony on the coast.

ELEVEN KILLED IN WRECK.

(Continued from page 1)

Cars Are Splintered.

The baggage and express car and the smoker were splintered and the freight cars and the wreckage of the passenger scattered across the right of way.

The freight was under orders to meet the passenger at Ignacio, where it was to wait for the passenger. It left the station and was tearing down the main line when the accident occurred.

General Manager Hunter of the Northwestern Pacific today placed the blame for the accident on Conductor Flaherty of the freight. The conductor is accused of having ignored orders to wait at Ignacio and allow the passenger train to pass.

Most of the dead were in the smoking car, which was buried under the wreckage of the freight engine and its tender. The victims were terribly mangled. Identification in most cases was difficult. Some of the bodies were almost cut in two and all were bruised and crushed.

EASY TO CURE.

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat and Catarrh.

Breathe Hyomei. It will cure catarrh or any nose or throat trouble if you follow directions. Don't lay it aside when the snuffling, hawking and spitting have ceased. Stick to it daily until you are sure that the catarrh germ is dead, and that your air passages are free from their poisonous influence. Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) is the only treatment for nose, throat and lung troubles that has ever been sold with the understanding that if it did not cure it was to cost absolutely nothing.

Hyomei can be obtained at druggists everywhere and at Charles Strang's, who guarantees it to cure catarrh, croup, sore throat, coughs and colds. A complete outfit, \$1, which is mighty cheap for a remedy that has cured more cases of catarrh than all the catarrh specialists on earth.

An outfit consists of an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomei, a supply of antiseptic gauze, a medicine dropper and full instructions for use. The inhaler is made pocket size, of hard rubber, and will last a lifetime. And bear in mind that extra bottles of Hyomei, if needed, cost only 50 cents.

MI-ONA
Cures Indigestion
It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

CRIPPEN DENIES CONFESSION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"No work from Crippen during the case until he sees me," said Newton. "I am satisfied that the authorities know no more about the alleged crime than they did before Dr. Crippen's arrest."

GAYNOR'S CAREER USEFUL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ination for governor, also for justice of the court of appeals, Gaynor showed his aversion to political life. In 1904 for the second time he ignored the proffered nomination for governor on the democratic ticket.

Gaynor was one of the first jurists to take up the gage against the favoritism shown by the railroads in the adjustment of freight rates.

Made Important Decisions.

On the bench Gaynor stood for a strict interpretation of the law. His decisions bearing upon misuse of the police power in congested municipalities such as New York city were among the most important that he rendered. The fact that Judge Gaynor issued many injunctions restraining the police from arbitrary interference with lawbreaking resorts was held up as reprehensible by Gaynor's political enemies. But the practical result of compelling the police to proceed with their blockades under judicial authority, it is considered by many, prevented much abuse and grafting in New York municipal forces.

Previous to entering the mayoralty campaign in New York last November, Gaynor was a justice of the second appellate division of the supreme court of New York. He resigned from the bench to head the democratic ticket against Otto Bannard. Gaynor was overwhelmingly elected.

His residence is at No. 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

Presidential Timber.

Gaynor's election to the mayor's office at once brought him into national prominence and talk of him as the man most likely to be nominated by the democrats for president has been persistent. Gaynor's political record in New York is regarded by the democrats as putting him in the class with the leaders of conservative reform. He is his own man, the party leaders say. While he was supported by Tammany, it was noticeable that he was not controlled by Leader Charles F. Murphy of the old New York Tammany ring. Murphy has been friendly with the mayor, but he has had little opportunity

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to influence the policies of the administration.

Made Bosses Wait.

It has been no uncommon sight in the city hall to see Murphy sitting in the outer office waiting his turn with the other callers to see Mayor Gaynor, a thing almost unprecedented in the history of democratic administration in New York.

Gaynor's administration has been decidedly one for reform. He has ruled against police interference with

illegal businesses unless the action of the police was itself lawfully taken.

He has ruled against "aggressive" theatrical performances; has made a tour of the "white light" district to study conditions of New York's night life, and then revoked the all night licenses of some of the downtown cafes. While engaged in this sort of work, the mayor has been employed in broader reforms to carry out his ideal of a "clean government without graft."


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THE GREATEST TRAINED ANIMALS EVER SEEN
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BEER FILLING & AERIALS THE HIPPOGRIPUS
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