Dead Man's Fiances Says He Was Depressed by Premonition of Trouble

RELUCTANT TO LEAVE HOME

Mrs. Gertrude Richard, of 1942 North Franklin street, to whom Perry H. Dean, one of the men killed in the

H. Dean, one of the men killed in the Quaker City garage bomb explication, what engaged, said today that he was worked yesterday before going to work.

He was fearful of injury, she said, and before he left her home to report for duty at the office of the company be said to her:

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"Gertrude, you never can tell what
may happen on this job. You can't tell
whether or not you're coming back home
at the end of your shift on duty.

"He secured greatly worsied, and repeated his 'good-by' to me three times
before he left the house." and Mrs.
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Richart, who has been engaged to Lean since last August.

"Although we had been engaged for months, the date for the wedding had not been fixed. Perry was alone the world, with the exception of a ball stater and a half-brother, who live somewhere in the South. He came originally from Winchester, Va.

"My home city was Montral, but I have lived in Philadelphia deven years, and I have known Perry for several years.

'My employment as a saleswoma: in a downtown store keeps me have during the day. Perry was on the night shift. Yesterday, it seemed to me as if things were not right, and I determined not to report for work, but remained

bone. "Early in the afternoon Perry came or linew this and though, we would

Strikers Blamed for Fatal Bomb

ing I told them to go get other jobs and to stay away from the company's vince. I was at the district attorney's office a few days ago, and I told the efficials then that I'd do everything in my power to help round-up the people who had been responsible for the other acts of riolence. This crime will mean that no one will want to hire any of our men, it is a crying shame.

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"Union men had nothing to do with
it, and they feel as badly about it as
anybody else. We had some good
friends in the company's employ, men
who had then from the ranks wan used
to be the company and who were 't riends work there. It is antiliable that any of us would have been involved in a plot to kilt men we all know and like."

drivers of the Qualter City Cab Co. have been on strike since November 4, according to C. S. Jarvis, possiblent of the company, today.

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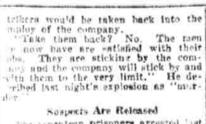
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THERE are t wo reasons against the hoarding of money instead of deposit ing it in a bank where it can be used to keep industry moving. One is the plain fo'ly of keeping it where the burglar and bandit can easily take it away from you. The other is the economic folly of keeping money out of circulation. thus stifling industry and throwing people out of employment. Deposit all your spare money in a sound banking institution where it can be used over and over again in industry. An official is always here to advise you.

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The accenteen prisoners arrested hat night in a raid on two poolrooms near twe-fth and Vite streets, were released Magazzate Grelia today.

he postrooms, however, were red closed by Director Cortelyon, reason given by the police was that were the congregating places of

prisoners were taken before ter streets station at the regular ling hearing, and District Detoc-

The imagistrate was inclined to hold the prisoners in bail for a further hearing, but the detective told him that after an all-oight investigation the police had seen unable to find anything against the risoners. None had been employed as

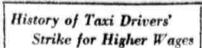
ie said the poolrooms were licensed the floor, where he lay unconscious. They shouldn't hang around such home, rejoined the magnitrate. 'You mit more vice in some of the city's circoms than anywhere else.'

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"Early in the afternoon Perry came to the house, and it was late in the afternoon when halleft to go to a meeting of the employee at the office. It was then that Perry made his comment about claim of the extitions for more month of the extitions of the extition of the extitions of the extition of the extitions of the extition of

Milliners



The strike of taxicab drivers began November 4, on the expiration of an agreement between companies and

The men demanded a new agreement increasing pay from forty to fifty cents an hour for a ten-hour day, and guaranteeing that only mion men would be employed.

The demands were refused and more than 300 men, employed by several companies, went on strike. The leaders of the striking men today repudiated the violence which has taken place.

irivers, the detective said, and uons had a weapon.

C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., appearing as counsel for one of the poolroom proprietors, protested against the arrests, lie said the poolrooms were licensed phases, and the prisoners had a right.

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The six men injured were standing or while at them go,
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The learns a crude affair, had apparently been placed in the taxical when it had should for about ten minutes outsile West Philadelphia station ear-



WOMEN'S full-fashloned silk hose, black cordo and navy.

MEN'S full - fashione mercerized half hose black, navy and gray. 12th Below Chestnut St.

Patrick J. Kelly, a life-long friend of Dean, said today : "The last time I saw Perry was Sunday night, at Miss Richards' home. He was in excellent spirits and when a mention was made of the tay stribe and its dangers, Perry said: "Why, Pat I'm not afraid of any thing." And I don't believe he was.

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"He did give his ring to Gertrude yesterday afternoon, but that was only as a precaution. He said to her then, 'Please don't fee' uneasy about me, but let me ask you now, while I think of it. In case anything does happen to me, I want to be buried beside my mother, in Hollywood, Va.

the Hellywood, Va.

"Perry was musical, and I keep thinking of our happy Sunday night. Time and again, he called for his fuvorite Down the Long Trail to Home, it played and sung so much, and to think, now, Perry has taken the last long trail."

side of the machine and instantly killed. Dean's face and shoulder were hurned and cut and he was thrown to the floor, where he lay unconscious. Curran, evidently not in the line of the blast, escaped without the slightest injury.

The report of the explosion and the concussion were terrific, according to the fifty men who were in the garage.

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"The next trip was to Broad Street Station, where I took a woman aboard (Mrs. Marie McClelland), and took her to 1422 Poplar street. When she got out and I looked at the meter I saw that something was wrong. It wasn't working right. So I made a guess at the right fare, and after she paid me I started down to the garage to let street instant there was a started down to the garage to let street instant there was a street was a stree

ters where taxical drivers are on duty and that police again man the cale and protect the passengers.

"These outrages are a blot on the name of the city, and they must cease.

To accomplish this we are going to go the limit."

Dean Was Umafraid

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Following the bomb explosion in the Quaker City garage, 1211 Vine street, where two men were killed and six inside, as he was compelled to do by the recent Officer Cortelyou and Assistant Buperintendent of Police Tempest took charge of the investigation.

The first man to tell his story was Richard Curran, the chauffeur who drove the "death car."

"I came to work at 3 o'clock," Curran said, " and was sent right away to Broad Street Station, where I took a woman to Thirty-eighth and Chestnut streets. Then, according to orders, we have to report to the nearest office, which in this case was the West Philadelphia station.

"When I reached there I was hunger, so I left the cab and went into a restaurant neasby for something to eat. I wasn't inside longer than ten minutes.

"When I came out again I got a passenger for the Bellevue-Stratford, When I got to the hotel I was sent to make the Jefferson Hospital last night for cuts on the stomach and a slight interest." The said "when Curran came of the control of the office checking up on meters," he said "when Curran came."

"It was a miracle that I escaped, because I was only a foot away from Dean, who was blown to pieces. Part of the infernal machine cut the buttons from my awester, severed my necktle and punctured my undershirt.

"There were fifty or sixty men on the first floor of the garage. They all ran into the street when the explosion occurred. I do not recall hearing groans or screams, but remember seeing Dean lying on the floor bleeding.

"I have been working for the Quaker City Taxicab Co. since last Septem-ber, and have received no threats of violence."

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