

LETTERS THREATEN WOMAN WITH DEATH

Mrs. Isabel Walls Asks Police to Locate Sender of Mysterious Notes

THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

Mrs. Isabel Walls, twenty-two years old, 1650 North Felton street, has received numerous unsigned letters during the last six weeks threatening her with death. The last two notes she received one yesterday through the mail, and the other attached to a stone and thrown at night into her bedroom, told her she "would not die alone."

"There is nothing for me to live for," the last two notes read. "There is nothing for me to live for, anyway, so I am going to take you with me."

Mrs. Walls reported the matter to the police yesterday and an investigation is being made. "All the letters I have received were printed in lead pencil and unsigned," Mrs. Walls said today. "Most of them came through the mails, but last Sunday night one was thrown into my room."

"It had been tied with a string around a stone and thrown through my window, landing on the floor. We couldn't learn who is writing them, so reported the matter to the police."

The note that was thrown into Mrs. Walls' room reads: "I want to let you know when I kill you I am going to kill myself, so don't think you are alone. I thought that maybe it would make you feel better to let you know that you are not going to die alone, for I am going with you."

Mrs. Walls, since separating from her husband last September, has been living with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, at the North Felton street address. Mrs. Walls is suing for divorce.

Daylight Saving for Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 22. — Daylight saving from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September was made effective here by the Common Council last night.



Locker Photo Service. MRS. ISABEL WALLS Young woman who lives at 1650 North Felton street, and who has been the recipient of several threatening letters

CROWD MISTAKES GUARD FOR BANDIT

Watchman With Two Prisoners Thought to Be Hold-Up Man

STORE ROBBERY AVERTED

A private watchman, with drawn revolver, was mistaken for a hold-up man early this morning as he struggled with two prisoners at Fifty-second and Ludlow streets. A crowd of would-be rescuers from a nearby dance hall almost

effected the escape of the men before the police arrived. Watchman Yost, who patrols the vicinity of Fifty-second and Market streets, was mistaken for the bandit. His prisoners, accused of attempted burglary, were Mario Ricotti, and Giorgio Bozani, both of 136 Bainbridge street. They are accused of having attempted to rob the pawnshop of Benjamin Deerewald at 35 South Fifty-second street, and will receive a hearing today before Magistrate Pennock, in the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station.

Yost was guarding his beat about midnight, when he saw two men acting suspiciously. He followed them from Fifty-second and Chestnut streets to Ludlow street, into an alley and out to Fifty-second and Ransford streets. Then he followed them back to the alley, where he lost them.

He listened and heard the sound of iron bars being sawn. Climbing over a fence, he saw the glare from a pocket flashlight and saw the men sawing the

bars that guard the rear windows of the pawnshop. Drawing his revolver, he forced the men to back against the wall with their hands up. "It's all right, you've got us," said one of the men, and Yost led them to Fifty-second street.

Ricotti at this point tried to escape, and the three men rolled about the pavement, Yost with his revolver in his hand. A crowd of young men from a nearby dance hall came by, watched the fight, and decided Yost was a bandit. They jumped in, but Yost clung to his prisoners. Patrolman McMenamin hastened up and straightened matters out just as Yost was about to have his prisoners taken from him. The patrolman scattered the crowd, and helped Yost take his men to the police station.

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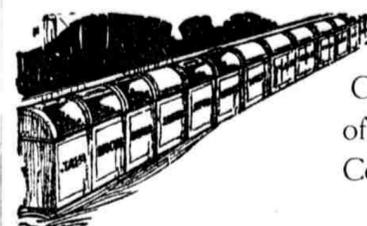
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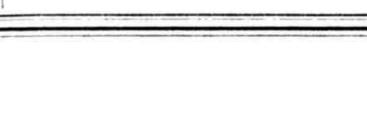
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To Employees of the Printing Industry

For more than a year, a reduction of the printer's week from forty-eight to forty-four hours has been advocated by some of the unions.

May 1st, 1921, has been set by these unions as the date for this reduction in hours.

During the war, employing printers conceded the necessity of granting their employees higher wages to meet increased living costs. In fact wages in most instances have been more than doubled.

This increased cost was necessarily passed on to our customers. Printers' profits are always too close to permit absorbing extra charges of any kind. In the state of business at that time it was possible to advance prices.

But things are different now. In many other lines wages have been reduced to meet the insistent demand for lower prices. In spite of reduced living costs we have not reduced our wage scales; our profits have been cut almost to the vanishing point in an effort to meet market conditions, and we can go no further.

The proposed reduction of hours without any reduction in pay would add a burdensome load to our labor costs at a time when every effort should be in the opposite direction.

We submit these facts to our employees first of all. We want them to recognize the futility of opposing the obvious tendency of the day. We cannot increase our prices, and any attempt to force the issue will be at the cost of suffering to our employees, their families and to all of us who are in the printing industry.

We believe sincerely that the proposed reduction in hours is against the true interests of the very men who advocate it.

We recognize as well our duty to the public and have determined to resist this movement to the utmost. In this spirit we ask the co-operation of all our employees, and of every user of printing as well as the general community.

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