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Accused for Death Plot Accuser Is Criminal

James Edward Stein Charged Him
Conspiracy to Further Own
Interests in Love Suit.

Joseph Tirro, accused of the conspiracy, is charged with Miss Housechild for some time, and that it is his opinion that he wished to put him in a precarious position by the alleged conspiracy.

"I never wrote that note that the detectives found in my pocket," said Tirro. "Edward wrote it and when I was not watching he slipped it into one of my pockets."

"Emma loves me," Tirro said Monday night. "I love her, too. Why should I want to kill her? She has always been a good friend of mine."

"Yes, I wanted to marry her, but she said she was too young and did not know enough to take care of a house I would give her and the babies. When she said that I waited for her."

"She always invited me to her house, and I go there about four times a week. We still love each other."

Weeps in Telling Story.

In recounting his love affair with Emma Housechild, Joseph Tirro sobbed bitterly. He said he was going to return to Sicily when he got out of this trouble.

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BIG RACE WAR BRINGS DEATH TO FIGHTERS

National Capital Aflame With
Crowds of Whites and
Blacks Battling.

NEGRO WOMAN KILLS A CITY DETECTIVE

Uniformed Men Responsible
for Attacks—Marine
Reported Killed.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—At midnight tonight the known casualty list in Washington's race war totaled ten, including two deaths and two men probably dying, while unconfirmed, but police reports, place the number at a much greater figure.

A black firing from a garage door, kept a provost guard of soldiers, sailors and marines at bay for several minutes, but finally was shot down.

Death List Grows.

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his guilt.

The alleged victim, Emma House-
child, goes about the domestic work
at her sister's home in her usual
way, dressed in white, apparently un-
aware of the threatened attempt that
was made on her life by a suitor
whom she had refused to marry. Her
childish heart seems to fear no harm
from her former suitor.

HOUSE VOTES MAN MAY STORE LIQUOR IN HOME

Only Three Members Favor
Making Some Possession
Illegal.

Prohibition Enforcement Bill
Adopted Section by Sec-
tion by Members.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The
prohibition enforcement bill, drastic
provisions and all, was adopted to-
day, section by section, by the house,
but a man's right to store liquor in
his home stood up against all at-
tacks. On the final count, only
three votes were recorded in favor
of an amendment to make such pos-
session of intoxicants unlawful.

Demand for a formal reading of the
engrossed bill, which was not in shape
for that purpose, forced adjournment
of the house tonight and delayed its
passage until tomorrow.

Scene Like Stock Exchange.

The first fight of the day was
over the section giving courts the
right to put under bond a person
convicted of violating the liquor
law. This was stricken out, after

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rushed the house which the first
was holding. Thompson, the second
detective to die, was wounded dur-
ing the clash. Only one street was
made, the young negress, who was
shot through the hips.

Clashes on Street Cars.

Many clashes occurred between
whites and blacks on street cars.
One negro attacked on the back end
of a car, fired into the crowd follow-
ing the car and wounded four per-
sons, but finally was stopped by a
city detective, who was reported to
have sent seven bullets into the ne-
gro's body. Each of the four white
men were only slightly wounded.

The fighting at midnight had re-
solved largely to fighting between
small groups and in one of these en-
counters a marine was reported to
have been killed. Although service
men had taken part in the early
clashes, the most serious were those
in which the mobs were made up of
civilians.

Race War in Retaliation.

The rioting broke out in retalla-
tion for recent attacks by blacks on
white women.

Police stations were swamped
with reports of clashes bet-
en mobs of whites, largely made up of
soldiers, sailors and marines and ne-
groes in many different sections of
the city. One negro killed was struck
over the head by a marine during
one of the numerous fights on street
cars.

Crowds which moved up and down
Pennsylvania avenue, between the
capitol and the White house, despite
the presence in the city of two troops
of cavalry and 400 other armed
ice men, grew more determined
the night wore on and
were reported more frequently

Two Detectives Wounded.

Street cars were stoned in various
parts of the city, the assailants being
both whites and negroes.