BOMB BLAST INJURES
13 IN STATION CROWD

Package of Fireworks Explodes
in Beach-Bound Throng at
East New York.

A PANIC AS TRAIN IS SHAKEK

Windows Are Smashed on
Jamaica Express and Part of

Thirteen men and women, on
their way to the Rockaways and other
Long Island resorts, were painfully hurt
yesterday morning when bomb and fire-
works exploded beneath them as they
were boarding a Jamaica express train
on the Long Island Railroad at the
East New York station. The explosives
were thrown by a man as he tried to
fight his way onto the train in the
midst of a pushing crowd of men,
women and children. He and two com-
passengers, told by the police to be
standing, disappeared in the panic that
followed.

Cries were sent to several hos-
pitals, and a fire alarm was
noused. Several of the injured were
taken to hospitals, but they were
discharged when it was found that
their injuries were not serious. The others were
brought by ambulance physicians
and taken to hospitals:

COYLE, Joseph, 40 years old, 74 South
Riach Avenue, Brooklyn.

DIAMOND, Harry, 34, of 281 First Street,
Brooklyn.

ERICKSON, F. 24, of 40 Queen Street,
Brooklyn.

GORDON, F. J., 65, of 273 South
First Street, Brooklyn. (Rippled.

F. L. A., 66, of 401 East Avenue,
Brooklyn.

LITF, HERBERT, 35, of 349 West 16th
Street, Brooklyn.

MAJETIC, John, 39, of 28 Walley
Street, Brooklyn.

MULRONE, 10, of 21 East 11th Street,
Brooklyn.

PETERS, W. J., 30, of 118 East Avenue,
Brooklyn.

ROBERTSON, 34, of 40 First Avenue,
Brooklyn.

SCHNEIDER, William, 44, of 112 14th
Street, Brooklyn.

SHIRER, E. R., 56, of 118 Atlantic
Avenue, Brooklyn.

SHAW, E. J., 84, of 111 Walley Street.

In a pressing holiday crowd,
the explosion, which was heard
for several blocks, occurred at 11:20,
when the congestion of excursionists was at
its height. The long wooden platform
was crowded with people, the East New
York station being directly under the
Atlantic Avenue station of a number of
brooklyn express and subway lines
and a popular transfer point.

When the express train pulled in, the
crowd, eager to get seats, surged to the
doors, jostling and pushing. In the
prion crowd were men, each carrying a
large package. One of the parcels
dropped between the station platform
and the track, to the left of the
passengers. There was a terrific roar,
followed by several further explo-
sions, and a short-lived pyrotechnic
display. The car nearest the explosion
rocked and the windows crashed. Pieces
of the big red-bullet bomb shot up to the
platform and hit several nears. The force
of the detonation also ripped away some
of the platform and overturned a piano
weighing machine more than ten feet
away. Its glass was smashed and its
mechanism wrecked.

Women picked up their children
and ran for shelter and the men, too,
not knowing what had happened, rushed for
protection. Some one put in a fire
alarm. Then ambulances began coming
from Bradford Street, E. 17th Street,
Brownsville and East New York, E. 26th,
and Bushwick Hospitals. German
Voile and Miss were taken directly to the
East Street Hospital for diagnosis, but
they were discharged when their injuries
were not found to be serious. All the
others were treated at the station.

Police Reuters it as Anticipated.

Aiding Captain James G. McGee of the
Bomb Squad hurried to the scene
from New York Police Headquarters
where the first reports of the explosion
reached them. He and detectives from
the Rockaway Avenue station were
there. The three men were probably
Italian, who were bound for an
Italian celebration somewhere on
Long Island, where fireworks and bombs
were to play an important role. As soon
as the gunpowder exploded the men
disappeared in the panic-stricken crowd.

The police believe the man who dropped
his package was jostled by the crowd,
and they have recorded it as an accident.

One of the men dropped his parcel in
the station as he ran away. This con-
tained several "bomba" about sixteen
inches long, and several inches in
length. There were other smaller
bomba balls. The bomb squad
found the fireworks and fireworks.
Scab Authorized service was halted about two
minutes.