

Complete Confusion At Bank

Bomb Delayed N.Y. Workers

Special to The Examiner

NEW YORK — "It was mass confusion at Marine Midland Bank when the police went in to disarm the bomb," said Rita Sands, a WHN radio newswoman at the scene of the first discovery of what may become the biggest find in planted explosives in U.S. history.

"They let us all in and we watched," she added. "First they drilled a hole in the metal of the box and then they opened it."

Inside was a "workable bomb," said Kenneth O'Neil of the New York police bomb squad.

"Four batteries were attached to an electric calendar clock and wired to a pipe with what looked like half a

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pound of smokeless powder." he added.

Meanwhile, outside the building hundreds of workers were trying to get into the skyscraper at 140 Broadway but police were checking identification of each person as he entered.

"People were mad. People were screaming," Miss Sands said.

Minutes later the same bomb squad arrived at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., at 40 Wall St.

"This time they were a little more careful about letting people in," the newswoman said.

The same procedure was used for the second bomb and again demolition experts found a similar explosive device.

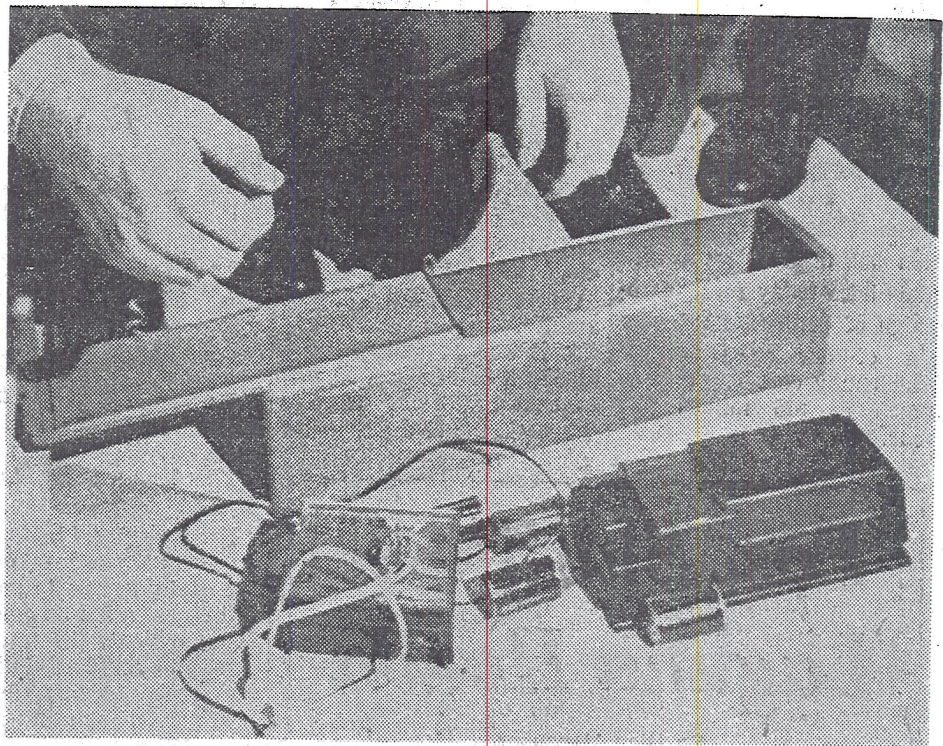
"We were a little more cautious this time," Lt. O'Neil said after the second bomb was carried from the basement vault.

Meanwhile Robert Daley, New York police public affairs officer said bank officials told him all three boxes had been rented on Jan. 6, 1971 by a man using the

name Christopher Charles Mohr.

No such man has been lo-

cated in any of the three cities where bombs were said to be planted, he said.



ONE OF THE BOMBS FOUND IN A NEW YORK BANK
Explosive device was located in a vault in Marine Midland Bank

—AP Photo