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Greek Armed With Huge Knife

Lets it Drop from His Pocket Accidently and it Resembles Genuine Stiletto.

John Demourgos, a Greek laborer, has returned to South Omaha and the assumption is safe that he will strenuously resist any attempt to beat him up.

He inadvertently disclosed Friday morning that he is the owner of one of the deadliest dirks imaginable.

Demourgos is not used to riding on street cars and when the South Omaha car on the platform of which he stood swung around a bend he lost his balance and fell. The knife fell out of his pocket. It looked at first glance like an overgrown stiletto, but turned out to be an improved version of a butcher knife nearly twelve inches long and pared down to a wire point, with both sides sharpened to a razor edge.

Demourgos grabbed at the weapon and then stood glaring around as if to defy anyone to take it from him. No one seemed to be yearning to relieve him by force of the knife and he put it back in a leather guard and then into his pocket.

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