THE WEATHER
Washington, Dec. 22.—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
30	31	34	36	39	39				

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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ECONOMY BIG ISSUE FOR NATION IN 1920, DECLARES SPROUL

Says War Burden and Food Problem Can Be Solved by Common Sense

SILENT ON CANDIDACIES OF WOOD AND PERSHING

Pleased With Moore Appointments—Believes Deportation of "Reds" Justified

Sproul Points to Success of Military Presidents

Governor Sproul declined today to comment on the presidential candidacies of General Pershing and General Wood, then added:

"We have elected generals to the presidency in the past."

"Have generals proved themselves as great in the White House as at the head of armies?" he was asked.

"Washington did," answered Governor Sproul. "Then there were General Jackson, General Tyler and General Grant."

Economy is the great issue of 1920, in the opinion of Governor Sproul, who has returned from his trip to western Pennsylvania.

"The example of extravagance set by the government should be ended," said Governor Sproul today. "There should be retrenchment in all departments at Washington as a first step toward handling the great financial problems presented to the country by the war. There should be no more loose spending or waste.

"Our country is so rich that, with proper handling, the payment of the war debt should not be oppressively heavy to any of our citizens. But to prevent taxation from becoming burdensome, there should be careful handling of our financial problems. Nothing should be done in the old haphazard way.

Economy Assures Success

"It is true that changed conditions brought about by the war may present new problems in the tariff, but we are sure to get along prosperously in the future if we give attention to economics now."

Discussing the high price of sugar, Governor Sproul said: "The questions of the causes of the present shortage and the prospect of relief are being studied at Washington. With these matters I have nothing to do.

"What we may look for in the future depends upon increased production and economy.

"This may be said of the entire food problem. If we return to some of the good old-fashioned ideas of economy, we will quicken the return of lower prices.

"If every one would decide to produce at least 10 per cent more and save 10 per cent more, there would be an early change in conditions.

"But the great problem is production and the future will be what we make it in the matter of production."

Moore Cabinet Pleases Him

Governor Sproul expressed enthusiasm over the cabinet appointments made by Mayor-elect Moore.

"The selection of Mr. Winston as director of public works was a well-earned recognition of the services to the city and state of Mr. Winston," he said.

Of Mr. Moore, the Governor said: "He is starting out splendidly. He is a man who can and will serve the city well. We can only hope that critics of his administration will be just and give him no abuse that is not deserved."

The Governor said that he heartily favored a great exposition in Philadelphia in 1926 in celebration of the 150th anniversary of American independence.

Philadelphia Can Do Much

"Nothing can be done by the state," he said, "until the Legislature meets, but a great deal can be done by the citizens of Philadelphia and the state.

"I would like to see an exposition in Philadelphia as great as the Chicago exposition. The Chicago fair did great good, not only for Chicago, but for the country."

When asked about the demand for a new investigation of conditions at the Eastern Penitentiary, Governor Sproul said:

"I will not take any new action until I have received the report of the state board of charities, which is making an investigation. The state board is the proper body to make such inquiries, and I will wait until I hear what it has to say about the prison. There is no reason why a new investigation should start before the present investigation ends."

Bridge Project Up Friday

Next Friday afternoon, the governor said, the Pennsylvania and New Jersey boards will meet in Philadelphia to act in the matter of the Philadelphia-Camden bridge.

An engineer will be appointed to take charge of the engineering work. This will be the most important appointment in connection with the bridge project. Other appointments will also be made.

The Governor would not talk of the men who are being considered for appointment as bridge engineer.

Speaking of the radicals, including Emma Goldman and Berkman, who have been sent back to Europe, Mr. Sproul said: "They should have been sent out of the country sooner. The fact that they are so anxious to stay leaves no doubt that they are well aware that this country is the best of all countries, in spite of their firebrand talk.

"The 'reds' have never been really dangerous here because America is sound; but they have done a great deal of mischief, causing unrest and discontent among the illiterate foreigners. We are better off without them."

Skating Today!

There is skating on Concourse, Gustine and Hunting Park lakes, Fairmount Park, on the Merion Cricket Club and Haverford College ponds, and on Darby creek.

ROBERT J. McKENTY
Warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, who demands a full investigation of his regime as head of the prison

NO BEER DECISION BY SUPREME COURT

Tribunal Recesses Until January 5 Without Giving Opinion on 2.75 P. C. Beverage

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—The Supreme Court today recessed until January 5 without handing down an opinion on the constitutionality of sections of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act affecting the alcoholic content of beer. (The Volstead act defines beer having over one-half of one per cent alcohol as intoxicating. Parties contesting the validity of the act contend that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxicating).

The court ordered the government to show cause on January 5 why original proceedings should not be instituted by the state of Rhode Island and New Jersey retail liquor dealers to have determined the constitutionality of the national prohibition constitutional amendment.

In ordering the government to show cause the court, according to government attorneys, followed an unusual procedure, as ordinarily in such instance permission to bring such proceedings is given and a date fixed when they are returnable. The court, however, was generally believed to have been prompted by the fact that as the amendment becomes effective on January 16 next, the procedure followed would expedite matters.

LODGE SILENT ON HAPGOOD

Won't Discuss Minister's Return and Alleged Soviet Sympathies

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, declined today to discuss a published report that Norman Hapgood, minister to Denmark, decided to return to the United States after the State Department learned that the committee was prepared to make public information which was expected to show activities and sympathies for the Russian soviet government.

The only comment from Senator Lodge was that Hapgood's nomination died with the last session of Congress and that no recess appointment has been made. The committee obtained information several months ago that provoked such determined opposition to confirmation of Mr. Hapgood that Secretary Lansing was informed the appointment would not be approved.

The information obtained by the committee from Paris, New York and other places is said reliably to be similar to reports published that Hapgood interested himself toward fostering commerce between American export interests and those of soviet Russia.

NEW U. S. CALL ON MEXICO

Demand Made for Capture of American Freed on $1500 Ransom

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—Frederick Hugo, the American ranch manager captured by bandits in the recent raid on Muzpuiz, Mexico, and later liberated, was released under an agreement to pay $1500 ransom within twelve days, according to information reaching the Department of State. The department announced today that instructions had been sent to the embassy in Mexico City to insist that steps to capture the bandits be taken by the Mexican Government.

The raiders took from Muzquiz American-owned property valued at 50,000 pesos, 148 horses and large food supplies. About 400 bandits made the attack. A federal force of 750 men and six machine guns was less than forty miles from Muzquiz at the time of the raid and made no effort to relieve the town or go to it until the bandits had evacuated the place.

MOORE DECLARES HE WON'T SUBMIT TO LEADERS' RULE

Mayor-elect Will Not Stand for Underground Passage to Unfriendly Headquarters

MARTIN'S ANTI-REFORMER TALK DRAWS HOT REPLY

Nineteenth Ward Politician Asserts Independence in Council Head Selection

Mayor-elect Moore served notice on political leaders today that he "will not stand for an underground passage to unfriendly headquarters," and that he will not be dictated to by any leader or combination of leaders.

Mr. Moore's sharp comment was called forth by a statement made this morning by Senator David Martin, Vare leader of the Nineteenth ward. Asked if he would approve the Mayor-elect's choice of the candidates for president of the new Council, Senator Martin replied:

"I will not vouch for a reformer such as either of the gentlemen from West Philadelphia who is a candidate for president of Council. Nobody owns me, and I shall do my own thinking."

The two candidates are Francis F. Burch and Richard Weglein, the former an Independent, and both Moore adherents. A third candidate is Charles B. Hall, Vare leader of the Seventh ward.

Senator Martin's statement was made in the office of Register of Wills Sheehan. At the end of the interview, Senator Vare was seen waiting to speak to Martin.

When the Mayor-elect had been informed of the Nineteenth ward leader's utterance, Mr. Moore, after his reference to an "underground passageway to unfriendly headquarters," continued:

"The new administration will not be governed by political leaders. It will be a people's administration under the personal direction of the Mayor."

Senator Martin was asked if he received the notice said to have been sent him by Mr. Moore to the effect that, unless he gave his whole-hearted support to the Moore administration, he need expect neither recognition as a leader nor favor in the form of political patronage.

"I have received no such notice," said Senator Martin. "In fact I have not heard from Mr. Moore for some time."

"Does this mean a break between you and Mr. Moore?" he was asked.

"No," he replied. Then he added. "Nobody owns me and I will do what I think best politically. If the Mayor is right I shall follow him and if he is wrong I shall not."

SCOTT NEARING DESPONDENT

Says Labor Lost Steel and Coal Strikes and Public Must Pay

Pittsburgh, Dec. 22.—Labor has lost both the coal strike and the steel strike. This is the assertion of Scott Nearing, former University of Pennsylvania professor, a Socialist.

Speaking to a crowd of Socialists in Labor Lyceum here, Nearing said:

"I feel the workers have lost both the coal and the steel strikes and I feel Judge Gary has won out in his struggle with the steel workers. I feel Judge Anderson and those who stand with him have won out in the coal strike; at least they have won to this extent, the new coal board has been granted both the power to adjust wages and the power to fix prices, and whatever increase is given the miners will be added to your coal bill and mine next year."

WILSON PLANS USUAL GIFTS

Children and White House Employes to Be Remembered

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—Children living along the road between Washington and the country club in Virginia, where President Wilson plays golf, will receive Christmas presents from the White House this year as usual, despite the President's illness. The presents have been purchased and will be delivered Christmas morning, probably by Mrs. Wilson.

Another usual custom, that of giving turkeys to all employes in the White House executive offices, also will be observed.

GIRL COASTER HURT

Injured When Sled Swerved and Crashed Into Telegraph Pole

Rose Misler, thirteen years old, of 565 Division street, Camden, is in Cooper Hospital today with a fractured leg, the result of a coasting accident last night.

Miss Misler was riding in the front of a coaster with a party of friends on a hill near her home when it swerved and ran against a pole. Her left leg was broken.

FRIENDS JOSH "BILL" KURTZ, SUGGESTED TRANSIT HEAD

Banker Laughingly Declares He Is Unqualified for Position and Wouldn't Consider It if Asked—Will Retire January 1

"Please, sir, may I be a conductor, or perhaps a motorman?"

Such questions as these, followed by a gale of laughter, greeted William B. Kurtz, of the firm of E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, today as his friends jollied him about his prospects as the next director of transit of Philadelphia. His name is said to be on the eligible list Mayor-elect Moore has prepared.

"The only way I can figure it," said Mr. Kurtz as he smiled good-naturedly today, "is that some of my friends are trying to play a practical joke on me. Perhaps William R. Nicholson, who has been a business friend of long standing, said to Mr. Moore: 'There's Bill Kurtz who is going to be out of a job soon; why not name him?'

"Anyway I have not been asked and if such a thing should happen I wouldn't consider the place for a minute. For one thing I am absolutely unqualified. I have been in the banking business all my life."

"Why, he couldn't even ring the motorman's bell," interrupted one of his office friends with a grin.

"True," continued Mr. Kurtz, "I am retiring from active business the 1st of January. But I have been in the business forty-seven years and I am ready to slow up a bit now. I wouldn't want to take such a position as the city director of transit.

"And I don't believe John H. Mason would consider such a place. Alba Johnson might. But I am sure there is some mistake, or else a joke about my name being suggested."

DR. CONWELL SAYS SPIRIT OF WIFE BADE HIM DIVIDE JEWELRY

Baptist Clergyman Cites New Incident to Emphasize His Firm Conviction That Dead Can Communicate With Living

ATTRIBUTES PRISON DELIVERANCE OF ST. PETER TO SUPERNATURAL ACT BY APOSTLE'S DEAD MOTHER

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

"I trust we are upon the borderland of great discoveries," said the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, whose statement that he had held verbal communication with the spirit of his wife has attracted country-wide attention and interest.

DOCTOR CONWELL

Letters are rushing in upon him from all sorts of people, while telegrams from metropolitan newspapers request full information on the subject. Doctor Conwell is not replying to any of these letter demands.

It is the mere statement of a fact to say that not since the appearance of Sir Oliver Lodge's book, "Raymond," in which he details the incidents of his communication with the spirit of his son, has any announcement along similar lines excited such wide interest as the declaration of Doctor Conwell.

This is largely because of his commanding position as president of Temple University and minister to the largest congregation of Baptists in the United States, and as a platform lecturer of international reputation.

Faith in Visitation Unshaken

In the parlor of Doctor Conwell's home on North Broad street, with its warm tints, engravings and statuary, we spent an hour discussing the subject of his spirit visitant. The doctor talked in the most matter-of-fact way, evidence of his unshaken faith in the reality of his experience.

It was a chance sentence in a recent sermon at the Temple that led to the disclosure of this latest psychic sensation. Doctor Conwell never prepares his Temple sermons in advance. He speaks extemporaneously, and in this perhaps typifies the ideals of the primitive church.

During the course of a recent sermon, in which he was dwelling upon visits of angelic beings as messengers of God, he told me that as he looked down into the eyes of his great congregation, among them those who had lost relatives on the Lusitania and on the battlefield, there came the inspiration of the moment to speak of his own personal experience with visitors from the world beyond.

"There came to me the impulse that it was my duty to tell those people what I knew as a balm to their sorrowing hearts," said Doctor Conwell.

They were only a few sentences or so, but they were eagerly seized upon as a great hope. The words were carried to the outside world and thence to the newspaper people.

The incident of the apparition of his wife, and her messages, has been known for nearly four years to a few intimate friends of Doctor Conwell's, but there was a hesitancy on his part during all this time to discuss or publish the facts to the world.

No Doubt of Spirits' Presence

"There is no doubt in my mind that we live surrounded by an invisible world of spirits. They are cognizant of our acts and thoughts and can, under certain conditions, communicate with us. They are the 'encompassing cloud of witnesses' to which Paul refers," said Doctor Conwell.

The intimate details of the apparition's appearance are, even to the most skeptical, of intense interest. As if disposing of the psychologists' theory that it was a visual hallucination, a projection of his "secondary personality," Doctor Conwell tells me that at no time prior to the appearance of the spirit visitor had the possibility of such a thing entered his mind. He had at rare intervals entertained the vague hope that his mother at some time might manifest her presence or give evidence of her interest in him—but his wife, never.

The unexpected time and character of the visits, their frequency and the subject of the communications disposes, to Doctor Conwell's mind, of one scientific assumption that he was laboring under a hallucination, the working of his subconscious mind, or, as psychologists put it, his "subliminal personality." The tests alone to which he subjected his visitant preclude such a deduction, he thinks.

Applied Three Tests

There were three tests instead of two, the third being, perhaps, not so evidential of the genuineness of the phenomenon, but equally convincing to Doctor Conwell.

At the time of the first visit of the apparition the doctor was, as he says, in ordinary health, but tired; not, however, to the point of physical exhaustion. He had overworked, would best describe his condition.

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ARMED MEN PATROL BANKING DISTRICTS

Extra Precautions Being Taken in Business Center to Guard Against Robberies

RESULT OF LATE HOLD-UPS

Extra precautions are being taken in banks and trust companies and in large jewelry establishments in this city in view of the large number of hold-ups and other robberies committed recently.

Armed detectives patrol the banking districts and special guards are on duty in banking institutions. An elaborate system of alarms has been installed.

Tellers Have Guns Handy

Depositors at several local banks in the last few days have noticed, convenient to the hands of tellers, businesslike revolvers.

The weapons are part of a system perfected recently in which electric bells, automatic door-closing devices, vault alarms and private guards play an important part.

While this city has witnessed numerous bold robberies in the last few weeks, particularly on jewelry stores, the professional crooks have avoided "gun-work" in local banks.

According to private detectives engaged when the crime wave rose in this city, the methods now in force are so designed that escape becomes almost impossible even if bandits get into a bank and garner a small harvest of currency.

Nearly every teller's "cage" is equipped with alarm bells, operated either by foot or hand. Even if a bank official's hands are in the air under the menace of a crook's weapon, his foot can press a button that will lock the bank doors and sound an alarm.

Scrutinize Parked Autos

Automobiles parked near a bank are always an object of scrutiny for the special guards on patrol. A motorcar with engine running usually receives special attention.

To the old "dead-line" created between Fifth and Third streets on Chestnut has been added another barrier point for suspects. From Thirteenth to Fifteenth street and from Walnut to Arch professional thieves, in theory at least, have little chance of going undetected.

James T. Cortelyou, next director of public safety and now chief of the district attorney's detective staff, plans to "do instead of talk" when he assumes charge of the city's police.

Mr. Cortelyou emphasized this today when asked if he was preparing plans to check the lawlessness apparent now in the daily police reports.

Cussedness

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, too; Not much change in temperature; Fresh north winds are sweet and pure; I don't care a darn, do you?

M'KENTY DECLINES SUPPORT OF CLERGY

'Deeper Probe, Better I Like It,' Says Warden, Referring to Prison Investigation

REFUSES CONFIDENCE VOTE

Robert J. McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, attacked by a group who describe conditions there as "frightful," objected today to the Baptist Ministerial Union voting on a motion expressing confidence in his management and demanded a strict probe of the prison life.

"The deeper they dig the better I like it," he declared to the ministers meeting in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets.

"I don't want sympathy. I want a thorough investigation. A man only squeals when he is hurt, and I haven't squealed. Let me have this fight, gentlemen."

His request to have the motion withdrawn interrupted a discussion between the ministers on whether the church should express confidence in his management of the prison at this time when the group opposing him promise startling revelations of conditions at the penitentiary.

Inquest to Be Held Wednesday

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock, counsel for the persons demanding a strict probe of the prison's affairs will present their case before Assistant District Attorneys Gordon and Brown. Wednesday at the same hour, a coroner's inquest will be held in the penitentiary into the death of a prisoner alleged to have committed suicide in his cell there Thursday.

"I have faith in God and defy the world and the devil," Warden McKenty told the ministers today in speaking of the charges made against him. "If they get us to the wall we will produce the proof of the good we are doing; we will show what men make of themselves when they get out of the penitentiary."

Following his address the Rev. D. H. Woolston moved that a vote of thanks be extended the speaker and an expression given of confidence in his management of fthe prison. The motion was seconded by the Rev. W. J. McCurdy, assistant pastor at Temple University.

Best Friend Convicts Have

The Rev. Robert A. Zebley described Mr. McKenty as "the best friend a convicted man ever had." Grover Drew, secretary of the union, declared, "Mr. McKenty's work at the penitentiary is for the good of the citizenship of the city and state.

The Rev. Joshua A. Wills, of the First Baptist Church, of Darctown, N. J., said the warden deserved the support of all ministers.

The Rev. C. A. Mott spoke in opposition to the expression of confidence in the management of the prison, declaring he did not want the church to

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When you think of writing, think of WRITING.—Adv.

HITCHCOCK INVITES 'MILD' REPUBLICANS TO TREATY PARLEY

Democratic Senate Leader Seeks to Effect Compromise on Reservations

LODGE TRIES TO PLACE BLAME UPON PRESIDENT

G. O. P. Policy Now Directed Toward Making Peace and Delaying Action on League

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Dec. 22.—Senator Hitchcock has invited the mild reservationist Republicans to confer with him during the holidays in an effort to work out a compromise on the peace treaty. The Republicans will accept, since they were disappointed by the failure to appoint a conciliation committee.

The attitude of these Republicans is expressed by Senator Townsend, of Michigan, who wants to see the treaty saved, although he has desired stronger reservations than have been sought by the McCumber-McNary group.

Mr. Townsend said, in speaking of the conferences Mr. Hitchcock has arranged:

"I'm in favor of a compromise if one can be arranged; if one cannot, then I think that the Knox resolution repealing the declaration of war should be passed. Peace should be declared."

Lodge Works With Bitter-enders

Mr. Townsend's view is typical of a large section of the Republican majority. It is not Mr. Lodge's view. The Republican leader is working now with the bitter-enders, rather than with the mild reservationists, among his followers. His efforts are now all directed to placing the blame for the failure to make peace squarely on the President.

For this reason he is supporting the Knox resolution and caused it to be reported Saturday from the foreign relations committee. If this resolution is passed and the President rejects it, as is expected, then the responsibility for delaying peace will rest upon the President, and the Republican managers believe now that the demand of the country, especially of its business interests, is for peace, rather than for the precise treaty of peace which President Wilson negotiated at Paris, even with reservations.

The Republicans feel that the country will be satisfied to let the league of nations wait, if peace may be declared without it.

Seeks to Blame President

Senator Lodge is so engrossed in placing the blame for the failure of peace upon the President that he has broken with the mild reservationists. He neglected to consult them in causing the foreign relations committee to report the Knox resolution, and he ignored their wishes in failing to provide some official machinery for working out a compromise during the recess. He has driven them for the time being into Mr. Hitchcock's arms.

The real question remains, as it always has when the mild reservationist Republicans have dealt with Mr. Hitchcock. The Nebraska senator, representing the President, is willing to go in the direction of compromise. Mr. Hitchcock is not a free agent. He knows that he cannot deliver his party unless the President approves. This situation has crippled Mr. Hitchcock's efforts in the past and may do so again.

If Mr. Hitchcock, having invited the Republicans to conference, is unable to satisfy them with reasonable compromises, then, as Senator Townsend indicated in his interview, they will be forced back into the arms of Lodge and probably nearly all of them will support the Knox resolution on the ground that the chief thing to be accomplished is peace.

Republican Policy Changes

If, on the other hand, Mr. Hitchcock for President Wilson makes compromises enough to satisfy a considerable group of Republicans and to appeal to the country as reasonable, then Mr. Lodge's position will become difficult. If the public feels that a reason-

Continued on Page Twenty, Column Four

KREIDER FILES ANSWER

Civil Service Commission Secretary Resists Detective's Plea

William H. Kreider, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, today filed an answer in Common Pleas Court No. 1, to the writ of mandamus filed by Robert C. Orndorff, a former acting detective, in which Orndorff asked to be reinstated.

Because the case has already been turned over to the district attorney and criminal charges have been preferred against Orndorff, the answer states he should not be reinstated. The answer explains that the former detective was charged with taking bribes from Harry Staeth and Jesse Scheirer, of Glenside. Scheirer made affidavit that he had given Orndorff $350 at one time and $25 at another, for allowing him to return automobiles which the detective knew had been stolen. Staeth swore he had given bribes amounting to $15 to Orndorff.

NEW HOME RULE BILL READ TODAY

British Opinion Is That New Effort to Settle Irish Trouble Is Futile

PLAN MODELED AFTER U. S.

London, Dec. 22.—Premier Lloyd George was ready at the opening of Parliament today to announce the details of the government's Irish home rule bill.

This measure, which will, it is believed, give a large amount of autonomy to Ireland, has been, according to recent statements, modeled after the state governmental system of the United States.

Two legislatures, one for Ulster and one for southern Ireland, would be provided, and the way is left open for a union of the two sections, should they decide to take this step. Fullest possible freedom would be accorded the Irish legislatures in administering the affairs of the island, while in matters affecting the empire Ireland would have a voice in the Imperial Parliament.

Comments in this morning's newspapers on the premier's statement reveal general hopelessness regarding any improvement in the situation as being likely to result.

Neither Joseph Devlin nor other Nationalist members of Parliament are expected to attend the meeting today, which is regarded as showing their minds are already made up in an adverse sense.

Labor members themselves, according to the Herald, the laborite organ, have no interest in the premier's statement, "knowing what he is going to say and having formed opinions."

Unknown persons last night entered the office of the Dublin Daily Independent, a newspaper which sharply criticized the attack on Viscount French, wrecking the typesetting machines and crippling the stereotyping plant, according to dispatches.

The raiders escaped as quickly as did the assailants of Viscount French and with greater ease, their operations being carried out systematically and quietly and without exciting the suspicions of outsiders. The damage done during the raid is estimated at some thousands of pounds sterling, the work of destruction having been done with great thoroughness.

The men who attempted to assassinate Lord Lieutenant French continue at liberty, and, so far as known, no further clues to their identities have been obtained. A Dublin dispatch to the Daily Mail says: "A man hunt for Sinn Feiners will be made in Dublin this week."

Dublin, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—The state's attorney gave details of the attempt to assassinate Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, when the inquest over the body of Savage, who was killed, was resumed here today.

The first car carrying Viscount French passed quickly by the spot from which the shots were fired, the testimony developed. Two bombs were then hurled in quick succession. Both of them struck a second car, which was empty, the second bomb exploding inside the vehicle.

The state's attorney said Savage had been taken in the rebellion of Easter Sunday, 1916, in Ireland, and that later he was removed to England.

DANSEY CASE PRISONERS RELEASED IN BAIL

Release from jail under bail, pending action by the grand jury, came as a Christmas present today to Charles F. White and Mrs. Edith Jones, held in connection with the death of Billy Dansey. White was released under $7500 bail, Mrs. Jones under $2500 bail by Judge Black, of the New Jersey Supreme Court at May's Landing.

CABLE SERVICE TO SOUTH AMERICA RESTORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The All-American Cable Company announced today the restoration of normal service over its lines to all points in South America. Communication had been interrupted lately because of a break in one of the cables of the west coast of South America.

SAVES LIVES OF PARENTS

Father and Mother, Sister and Brother Unconscious From Gas

The opportune arrival of Paul Sharenon at his home, 7835 Bartram avenue, yesterday saved the lives of his parents and his brother and sister. As he entered the house he detected strong fumes of gas. He tried to awaken the members of his family, but received no response. Going to their bedrooms, he found them unconscious from the effects of gas.

Max Sharenon and Mrs. Anna Sharenon, the boy's parents, and Stella, his sister, and John, his brother, were taken to the University Hospital. They recovered after treatment.

WINTER WARMLY GREETED

Year's Shortest Day Finds Mercury at Seasonable Point

This is the first day of winter, although the average temperature this morning was from 26 to 27 degrees higher than last Thursday, when the mercury touched 4 degrees.

Winter arrives officially at 4:27 o'clock this afternoon. At that time the earth reaches a point marking its position nearest the sun. From this moment on the days begin to lengthen.

The weather man predicts that the temperature today will be about normal and promises good, fair weather for shopping all day. Tonight, according to predictions, will be fair.

ELLIS ISLAND FERRY STORMED BY REDS SEEKING REVENGE

Woman Leads Mob of 150, Denouncing U. S. for Deportation of Husband

RIOTERS CHANT ANARCHIST SONG; ROUTED BY POLICE

Second "Soviet Ark" to Leave for Unnamed Port Before New Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—Led by a woman who declared her husband had been deported to Russia yesterday on the "Soviet Ark" Baford, a mob of 150 Reds today attacked the entrance to the Ellis Island ferry in an effort to reach fellow radicals still awaiting deportation. A riot call was turned in before the police could restore order.

The mob formed around the gatekeeper's cage several minutes before the attack was launched. Then the woman, proclaiming herself an anarchist, stepped forward and drove both fists through the glass window.

As pieces of glass crashed to the pavement, the crowd began chanting the "Internationale."

"Down with this dirty, rotten government!" screamed the woman. "They have taken my husband and are taking the husbands, brothers and fathers of us all."

Unable to quiet the mob, Asa Mitchell, superintendent of the barge office, located at the tip of Manhattan, turned in a call for police reserves.

Mob Beats Policeman

The mob turned on the first policeman to answer the call and beat him, but when more reserves with drawn clubs and a detail of coast guards with fixed bayonets arrived, the crowd suddenly became docile. Members of it explained they had come to inquire about relatives who had sailed on the Buford.

A young Russian woman who gave the name of Clara Brooks was arrested as the ringleader.

Clara Brooks later was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, found guilty and committed, to the Tombs for forty-eight hours pending an investigation by a probation officer. She gave her age as twenty-four years and told the magistrate that she had gone to the Ellis Island ferry in an effort to see her husband on the island but that "they would not let me go."

She sobbed during the hearing and a dozen other women who had accompanied her to court also wept.

The Buford, which sailed for an unnamed Russian port yesterday with 249 radical deportees on board, will be followed, before she has had an opportunity to land, by a second "ark" load of anarchists, according to the best information obtainable today.

It was stated that the second batch probably would be embarked some time this week as the government's second drastic step against aliens who have sought to overthrow constitutional government.

The Department of Justice has 60,000 radicals listed. How many of these will follow their "Red" leaders on enforced voyages to their home lands has not been made known.

"Brains" of Red Movement Go

Department of Justice agents said the Buford's passenger list comprised virtually the "brains" of the radical movement in the United States.

"Long live the revolution in America!" was chanted defiantly by the motley crowd on the decks of the steel-gray troopship as she churned her way past the Statue of Liberty. Now and then they cursed in chorus at the United States and the men who had cut short their propaganda here. Not until the Buford steamed out of the narrows between Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth did the din cease. Over their heads, whipping in the wind, the Stars and Stripes floated from the masthead.

In addition to Emma Goldman, there were two women aboard—Ethel Bernstein and Dora Lipkin.

"Good-by America," sobbed Miss Bernstein as the tug plowed past the Statue of Liberty with her lighted torch held proudly aloft. She was leaving behind Samuel Lipman, her fiance, facing a twenty-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary for violating the espionage law.

Berkman Threatens Vengeance

Alexander Berkman, one of the most notorious of the passengers, was defiant to the last and threatened secret service men as he stepped from the soil of the United States.

"We're coming back and we'll get you," he muttered, embellishing his statement with curses.

Miss Goldman was so unconcerned that she slept until after midnight, although the rest of the party remained up all night.

Twenty-two anarchists remain at Ellis Island today awaiting deportation. They will be sent to Russia with others from Detroit and Chicago who could not be sent to New York in time to sail on the Buford. Arrangements for the departure of the next "soviet ark" have been completed, according to Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner at the island.

A few married anarchists are held in various cities, awaiting the decision of the authorities as to whether to send their families with them. No anarchist of whose marriage there was official record is on the Buford, but eight of them had requested that their sweethearts be sent on the ship also.

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—Anthony Camiletti, commissioner general of immigration, referring to the Buford, today said:

"I do not know the ship's destination, and if I did I would feel it my duty as an American to protect the lives of the American soldiers and citizens on board not to reveal it."

ORANGE SEED KILLS CHILD

Two-Year-Old Langhorne Girl Dies While Visiting Grandfather

An orange seed which lodged in her throat caused the death today of two-year-old Dorothy Davis.

The little girl, whose home is in Langhorne, Pa., was visiting her grandfather at 5303 Knox street, Germantown. A physician was summoned who made every effort to dislodge the seed, but his efforts were futile.