

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

THE WEATHER. Cloudy and warmer tonight, with probably some light rain; lowest temperature about 36 degrees.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

20-YEAR SENTENCE IN CASES OF THEFT, COMMISSION URGES

New Penal Code Would Classify Many Crimes as "Stealing"

LEGISLATURE IS EXPECTED TO ENACT DRASTIC CHANGES

A maximum penalty of twenty years' imprisonment for all forms of theft will be recommended by the commission to revise penal laws of Pennsylvania.

Final sessions of the commission are being held today and tomorrow, in the Grand Hotel Building.

Members of the commission are Edwin M. Abbott, chairman; Clarence D. Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre; Lex N. Mitchell, Pottsville; George C. Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; and Dean William E. Mikell, of the University of Pennsylvania law school, who is secretary.

The labor of four years is about completed. Today's session and the one tomorrow probably will be the last before the new code is in shape for presentation to the Legislature.

The phraseology of the law is being simplified so any layman can understand it, and other changes are being made that will result in a code on technicalities for lawbreakers much more difficult.

Especially will this be in the case of those guilty of larceny of any kind. According to Dean Mikell today:

"We are considering taking all crimes of robbery, burglary, larceny by bailment, embezzlement, horse stealing, receiving stolen goods, and every crime having the element of theft in it and combining them under the head of one crime—call it what you please."

"Furthermore, we expect to increase the maximum penalty to twenty years, with no minimum set. By giving these crimes the Biblical term 'stealing,' we remove all technical objections that arise now on bills of indictment, wherein the accused is improperly charged."

"This is how we believe this to be a matter for the Legislature," said Mr. Mitchell at this point. "I personally believe," he continued, "that some of the bills now retained, for there must be a rational observance of Sunday—and some of them should go, for they are ridiculous. Why, I know a case of an estate trustee who convicted a man for failing the automobile on Sunday of a man who was trying to get to the bedside of his dying brother."

Dean Mikell explained the entire code of 1860 has been modernized by the commission, and subsequent penal laws have been codified also. The 1860 code no longer able to be used as a precedent, will contain about 200 sections. The new code, it was explained, will be part of the "Acts of 1921" of the Legislature. It is thought the entire code in pamphlet form for presentation to members of the bar for criticism and suggestion before it goes to the Legislature. It is thought the entire code will be virtually without change.

YOUNG CITY HALL GUARDS WILL DO DISTRICT WORK

Cortleyou to Send Physically Fit Men Into Districts

Director of Public Safety Cortleyou will take steps today to send physically fit men from the ranks of the City Hall guards and to replace them with paroled men in the service and no longer able to do district work.

There are sixty-eight guards and two regiments of guards at City Hall, all of whom were placed on the same pay status as district patrolmen and sergeants beginning January 1, when the new pay of \$3 a day went into effect for patrolmen.

Director Cortleyou believes that since they are deemed to be placed on the same status with district patrolmen, the matter of pay, the younger men should also be given the same work as patrolmen.

He will consult members of the Civil Service Commission this afternoon and will order a physical examination of all guards. Older guards will be permitted to remain at their posts in the hall, but young men fit for outside duty, will be transferred to various district stations for active patrol duty.

Steps also may be taken looking to a readjustment of the guards' pension status. The guards are members of the Municipal Pension Fund, to which they contribute 2 per cent of their salary, which amounts to approximately \$30.50 a year. Patrolmen, who are members of the Police Pension Fund, must pay \$5 a month, or \$60 a year, to become eligible after twenty years' service for a pension.



INTERNATIONAL SOPHIE "BABS" TAYLOR English actress and dancer, who was shot and killed in her London apartment by Captain George Augustus Kelly, of New York, her dancing partner and former army captain, who then committed suicide. Jealousy was the cause of the double tragedy.

MAN, DRAGGED OFF TRUCK, FIGHTS WITH HIS RESCUER

Tries to Throw Detective Under Wheels of Train

W. A. Menke, a railroad detective, saw Martin McDermott, of Twenty-sixth street near South, sitting on a rail of the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Ellsworth street shortly after midnight this morning, directly in the path of an onrushing express.

Menke shouted to the man and when he paid no heed, the detective pulled him off the truck just before the train roared past.

McDermott attacked the detective and tried to throw him under the express. The man was taken to Central Station, where Magistrate Meclary held him in \$1000 bail for court on the charge of assault and battery. McDermott said he had been drinking.

SYNTHETIC TURKEYS NOW Lacking in Food Values, but They Sell for \$2.50

Clyde Smith, of Glenside, was a turkey for ten cents in a raffle in the passenger traffic auditor's office of the Reading Railway, where he is a clerk. He already had one at home, but he took the new turkey anyway. It was all wrapped up when he got it, only the head and legs protruding from the bundle.

"Looks like a hefty bird," remarked Smith's seatmate on the train going home. "Yours for \$2.50," offered Smith, who didn't know the man or where he got one. "Don't need this," he said. "Done," said the stranger, and the turkey changed hands. Smith told his fellow clerks about the deal next morning. "That's a fake turkey," he said. "Only the head and legs were real."

ENDS LIFE ON STREET Collingdale, Pa., Man, 68, Found Dead in Wilmington

P. M. Vandevler, sixty-eight years old, of Collingdale, Pa., was found dead last night with a bullet in his brain, on Concord avenue near Tullam street, Wilmington, Del.

Detective E. W. McCoy discovered the body, lying face downward on the sidewalk. A partly emptied revolver lay nearby. The police believe the man committed suicide.

CALL U. S. AGENTS CORRUPT Congressman Siegel Charges Evil Practices at Foreign Courts

Washington, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—Charges of corruption on the part of Department of Justice agents investigating conditions at ports abroad were made today by Representative Siegel, of New York, before the Senate immigration committee.

He said he knew of an instance where such an agent, over his signature, and giving the department's telephone number, wrote that a certain alien could get his passport void if he sent \$75 to a Washington lawyer.

Representative Siegel said the Johnson bill to check immigration for a year was "an American" and projected a cure for a "non-existent evil." He also attacked the provision prohibiting aliens who went home from re-entering the United States. Of the total annual grant arrivals during the last fiscal year, he said 101,000 had left America and were returning, bringing their wives and children.

Old Man Weather Is All Mixed Up

Just think—Hydrangea buds abound in Germantown. Farmers are cutting hay at Belleville, Pa. Snakes and roses appear at Reading. Caterpillars swarm in Abington. Mosquitoes at Fifty-fifth street and Whittier avenue. A pumpkin bug appears at Camp Hill. A yellowjacket got busy at Allison Hill, Pa. Hepatitis found in woods near Earth worms come up to investigate weather. Frogs croak in Berks county. Don't forget—once we had a blizzard in April!

Scouting Parties Leave in Search of U. S. Airmen

Several Expeditions Hit All Northern Trails to Intercept Aeronauts, Slowly Mushing Their Way to Civilization

By the Associated Press

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 7.—Scouting parties, composed of veteran trappers, Indians and newspaper correspondents, today were pushing along various circuits northward in the hope of finding the three United States naval balloons who are hunting their way back to civilization from Moose Factory, where they landed December 14 after a hazardous flight from Rockaway, N. Y.

Lack of actual knowledge of the aeronauts' progress and impatience to hear first hand the narrative of their thrilling flight through stormy clouds and of their heroic battle against cold and starvation after landing, led the scouting squads to follow up their several speculations regarding the route chosen by the officers. Indian guides, it was generally agreed here today that barring unforeseen trouble, the balloonsist

should arrive by tonight at either Clute, Mattice or Cochrane.

New York, Jan. 7.—Letters from Lieutenants Walter Hinton and Louis Kloor, Jr., two of the three naval balloonsists who are hunting their way back to civilization from Moose Factory, were received here yesterday.

Mrs. Hinton, who is at the Rockaway naval air station, got one from her husband, but he had no complete account of the trip from Rockaway to Moose Factory. The other was received by a girl friend of Lieutenant Kloor.

Mrs. Hinton failed to make public the contents of her husband's letter, owing, she said, to a Navy Department order posted at the Rockaway station yesterday forbidding the crew members to make any public statement until their report first is submitted to Washington, N. Y.

3 TAKEN IN RAID AS DRUG DEALERS

Man Who Says They Sold Him Narcotics Gives Testimony That Holds Them

The crusade ordered by Mayor Moore against drug peddlers enmeshed three alleged peddlers in the police net last night, and testimony against them was given today by a fourth man, arrested in the same house on Christian street near Eighth.

The defendants, arraigned before Magistrate Harrigan in the Third and De Legans streets station, were Fred Logan, Giuseppe Brunetti, known as "Big Andy," and Joseph Macaluso, alias "New York Mike."

Logano was held in \$1000 bail and the two others in \$800 bail for further hearing next Monday. Nicholas Bozzolo, of Christian street near Seventh, testified against the defendants. He said he bought five packages of hashish from Logan, Brunetti and Macaluso on the following day Logano sold him thirteen packages at \$1 each.

Bozzolo also testified that Brunetti and Macaluso sold drugs to a fifth man for whom the police are searching. It is rumored the police obtained valuable information about a so-called "drug ring" after one of the prisoners was freed from the station house cell last night by a woman.

MAN GETS 27-YEAR TERM FEW HOURS AFTER ARREST

"Jersey Justice" Quickly Dealt to Assailant of Women in Camden County

A man who yesterday assaulted a woman in Camden county was arrested this morning and is now on his way to the state prison to serve from eighteen to twenty-seven years.

According to the testimony given this morning before Judge Kates, in Camden County Court, Slamer met Mrs. Elizabeth Grabson and her daughter, Mrs. Catharine Davis, walking on a rear Ave. N. J. He spoke to the women and passed on when neither noticed him.

In a few minutes he returned and struck Mrs. Davis with the butt end of a revolver and knocked her down. He turned upon her mother and treated her in the same manner. Then, according to the testimony, he again attacked Mrs. Davis. Following his arrest today he confessed.

PAIN DRIVES MAN TO SUICIDE Bullet Imbedded Near Lungs for Five Years—Feared Tuberculosis

Continuous pain from a bullet imbedded five years near his lungs is believed to have prompted Dominic Puhovsky, thirty-five years old, 15 West Sharratt street, Chestnut Hill, to take his life at his home today.

Puhovsky arose early. He had just completed his toilet preparations when he was awakened by a pain in his chest. He was in his bedroom and there found his wife lying on the bed, fully dressed, with blood flowing from her mouth. A revolver was lying on the floor. Puhovsky was taken to the hospital at 10 o'clock.

According to Mrs. Puhovsky, her husband had long threatened to kill himself as he could no longer stand the suffering from the old bullet wound. Puhovsky was taken to the hospital at 10 o'clock. He was taken to the hospital at 10 o'clock. He was taken to the hospital at 10 o'clock.

HOLD-UP MAN BEATEN Pedestrian Pummels Him, but He Escapes From Police

Albert Nevelle, 518 East Walnut lane, Germantown, made a would-be highwayman "take the count" when he tackled last night at Chew and High streets.

JURY WOMAN FINDS MEN SOFT-HEARTED

Inclined to Leniency, Says Ella Moore, When Her Sex Is Concerned

Miss Ella Moore, the jury woman, who distinguished herself in Quarter Sessions court yesterday by being the means of bringing about a "mistrial" when the foreman of her jury muddled a verdict in the case of an election officer, discussed her four days of jury duty today.

Noteworthy among her conclusions was a definite one about vulnerability of her brother man in court. "He is soft-hearted when it comes to doing out the verdict of guilty to a woman."

But little up in that momentous but stuffy little room where the scales of justice stand waiting to be adjusted, she is willing to tinker ever so impudently with the fatal instrument when it comes to a "fellow" man offender who is accused.

"With the opposite sex," explained Miss Moore, "the sympathy is a little more than it is with a fellow man. I'm afraid it's a little bit different."

ENJOYS RECESS

Miss Moore enjoyed her first recess after four days of strenuous duty in Room 206 P. City Hall, this morning. No jury was required there today, and she was able to enjoy the calendar. Contrary to the expectation of the City Hall employes, who said: "Well, I guess the girls are taking their beauty sleep today," Miss Moore was not at her post. She had a headache and was found at her home at 1516 North Twenty-ninth street, but at her desk at the P. A. Davis Co., 1014 Cherry street, she was seen at her post.

"That I tried to be excused, but in the end I went anyway."

"No," she ventured when asked as to the feminine and the masculine sense of justice. "I do not think there is much difference. Except that men are, I think, inclined to be soft-hearted where women defendants are concerned."

"Then, of course, there's this to be considered, too—a woman's intuition. A lawyer told me in all seriousness that he feared a woman's intuition in the jury box. I used to think that could enter definitely into the giving of an individual verdict, because a woman does get very swift impressions. But personally I am trying to guard against this."

STAR V. VERY DISCORDANT, OPERA DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Marinuzzi's Nights Made Sleepless by Wrangling Over Parts Assigned

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—The resignation of Gino Marinuzzi, operatic conductor and composer, as artistic director of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., was announced today. He will resume his former position as one of the conductors. Marinuzzi was chosen director last year at the suggestion of the late Cleofante Campanini, for many years director of the company.

"I could not stand the wrangling of the stars any longer," Signor Marinuzzi said. "They have given me nothing but sleepless nights. Now I am just a conductor. I will not assign any more roles, and when the stars have objections they shall have to speak to Mr. Johnson."

PLAN TO INVADE RUHR

State Department Notified of Purpose of French Government

PRISONERS' PLEAS TO PUT OFF TRIALS DENIED BY JUDGE

McCullen Insists on Swift Justice for Men Arrested Only Yesterday

FOLEY CASE DEADLOCK PROVES SURPRISE TO COURT

Philadelphia Justice

Philadelphia Justice was exemplified today in Judge McCullen's section of the Court of Quarter Sessions, when two young men came up for trial who were arrested only yesterday.

In twenty-four hours' time Eugene Dooley and John Collins were taken into custody for robbery, held for the grand jury, indicted, held for trial and brought into court.

Their attorney asked for an extension to prepare the case. "We will try the case now," said the judge, in refusing the request, "while it is fresh in the public mind. The innocent will not be punished even though all the guilty do not go to prison."

Two young men arrested for robbery yesterday were brought to trial today before Judge McCullen in the "prison section" of the Court of Quarter Sessions.

The two youths whose arrest and trial furnished an almost unexampled instance of swift justice were Eugene Dooley and John Collins. They were arrested yesterday in a hearing before a magistrate, held for the grand jury and indicted, their cases were listed in Quarter Sessions and they were brought into court this morning for trial.

Their attorney appealed for a postponement so he could prepare their defense, but that he had not seen them arrested before, he said, "and I think it is only proper that sufficient time be allowed to shape their defense."

No Innocents Convicted

Judge McCullen refused the request. "The case will be tried now," he said, "while it is still fresh in the public mind."

"Such a course," the attorney argued, "will rob them of their constitutional right to a fair trial."

"We convict no innocent persons," said the judge, "and it is doubtful if we get all the guilty ones."

Edward P. McLoughlin, of 2515 West Second street, appeared for the two youths, who both live at 2425 West Norris street. McLoughlin testified he and the prisoners had been schoolmates for many years, and he had met them at their home at 2425 West Norris street with them, he said, talking of old times, as far as thirty years ago. He had seen them at their home at 2425 West Norris street, but he had not seen them for years until he met them by accident January 2. He had walked along the street with them, he said, talking of old times, as far as thirty years ago. He had seen them at their home at 2425 West Norris street, but he had not seen them for years until he met them by accident January 2. He had walked along the street with them, he said, talking of old times, as far as thirty years ago.

Character witnesses appeared for the youths, testifying that neither had been in trouble before. Judge McCullen suspended sentence until he could investigate these statements.

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Teacher Wins Lim'rick Prize

Says he's going to start a game in lim'rick writin' with it, too. Are you writing them? If you haven't got into the game yet, try it tonight. You may be the one to win the

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Here's the completed lim'rick by which today's winner got his:

Limerick No. 17

Said Policeman O'Flynn, "That's tip-top; Tomorrow our poverty'll stop; Five dollars a day From now on is our pay. Now the V's will bring E's (near) to the cop."

Nearly everybody's limericking now. The family dinner table is kept in an uproar of fun with all of 'em trying to think of the best last line.

See the Limpin' Lim'rick Today—on Page 2



DAVID NEMARK 2839 W. Girard ave. Teacher; Rudolph S. Walton School

ADEQUATE TARIFF ON CHEMICALS FOR TEXTILES IS URGED

Dr. Charles S. Hollander Tells Congressmen Industries Require Protection

HOLDS OUT PROMISE OF REASONABLE PRICES

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 7.—Dr. Charles S. Hollander, vice president of Rohm & Haas Co., 40 North Front street, Philadelphia, asked the House ways and means committee today for adequate tariff protection on chemicals used in the tanning and textile industries.

He recommended a specific duty of 15 cents per cent and 50 per centum ad valorem on drossulphites, ferrous sulphates, pentosulphates and leontropes and leontropes equivalents, and all their mixtures and compounds, ten cents per pound and 45 per cent ad valorem on sodium chlorates, 15 cents per pound and 60 per cent ad valorem on titanium salts, mixtures and antimony compounds; 15 cents per pound and 50 per cent ad valorem on antimony salts, mixtures and compounds.

"All of the arguments in favor of protecting the manufacture of dyes and other fine chemicals in the United States," Dr. Hollander said, "apply equally as strong to protecting the manufacture of hydrosulphites, sulphoxides and leontropes equivalents. Their manufacture is a new industry in this country."

Promises Reasonable Prices

He added that American manufacturers of these articles stand ready to furnish adequate supplies at reasonable prices.

"During the last year," he continued, "we have brought down our cost of production of sodium hydrosulphite from over \$1.25 a pound to a point where it is possible for us to offer contracts for 1921 at fifty cents per pound."

The raw materials are as available in the United States as in England and Germany, he said, but the labor cost is much greater here than abroad. The depressed value of foreign exchange makes it difficult for American manufacturers to continue against foreign competition.

"There is no doubt," he declared, "that the gigantic combinations of European dyestuffs manufacturers will use every means to regain their lost territory. Germany's cost of production of sodium hydrosulphite are at the present time flooding the market with their products. They are offering to cut their prices to almost any extent in order to secure the business."

To meet European prices Dr. Hollander's concern has cut prices until now they are fifty cents per pound. "With a fairly large investment of new capital," he said, "we are confident that within a reasonable time we can reduce our price to thirty-five cents per pound, but we would not feel justified in making these expenditures until we can feel assured that the American manufacturers of hydrosulphites will be protected against European competition."

One Line Forced Out

Dr. Hollander said his company has already been obliged to discontinue the manufacture of titanium potassium sulfate on account of German competition. Imports of this sulfate are forty-eight cents a pound, while Rohm & Haas Co. have their stock at sixty cents per pound.

M. C. McCafferty, representing the American Alkali Works Co., of Bradford, Pa., urged a duty of ten cents per pound on oxalic acid. The duty now is 1 1/2 cents per pound. Without an increase, he claimed, American manufacturers will close down. "Our factory," he added, "is at present shut down owing to the current sales price of fifteen cents to eighteen cents, established by our foreign competitors, which is fifteen to nine cents below our manufacturing cost."

"In pre-war years," he continued, "we were able to sell our product at a profit of 10 per cent."

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Four

\$2 BILL WAS TOO MUCH Shopkeeper Became Wrathful When Man Offered to Pay 4-Cent Debt

Indecent business etiquette might well be ascribed to this shopkeeper. A customer walked into his store and offered to pay a \$2 note in payment of a bill for newspapers, amounting to four cents.

At sight of the \$2 bill the new-dancer exclaimed: "What a thing to pay a four-cent bill with!" and carefully laid down a baby he held in his arms and produced a revolver which he thrust in his customer's face.

It was too much for the customer, who wished to pay up. Laurence Smith, of 2243 Hunting Park avenue, he went forthwith to a magistrate's office and had a warrant sworn out for the arrest of the shopkeeper, Myer Lieberman, of Hunting Park and Wisconsin avenues.

Lieberman told Magistrate Price that it was due him in a spirit of play, but nevertheless it is costing the man with the gun a \$300 bond for a further hearing tomorrow.

MAIL CAR ROBBED ON ITS WAY HERE SENATORS WOULD HALT ENLISTMENTS

Several Sacks of Parcel Post Favorable Report Ordered on Bill Prohibiting Increase in Military Forces

Stolen Between New York and This City

VALUE OF LOOT UNKNOWN 175,000 MEN SET AS LIMIT

Several sacks of parcel-post mail of unknown value were stolen from a storage car on the Pennsylvania Railroad train which left New York city at 12:45 o'clock this morning and reached Broad Street Station three hours later.

Chief Postoffice Inspector Leonard, who announced the robbery, has assigned inspectors to run down the thief or thieves. No postoffice employees were on duty in the car while it was in transit to this city.

Letter mail in the same car was not disturbed. When the train reached here early this morning a railroad employee discovered the storage car door open. A tramsman over the door also had been broken.

The train, No. 208, made stops at Manhatten transfer, Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Monmouth Junction, Plainboro, Princeton Junction, Trenton, Hightstown, North Philadelphia and West Philadelphia.

It is believed the robber may have hidden in the car when the train was being "made up" in New York. Postoffice inspectors also are working on the theory that the car door was forced when a halt was made at one of the thirteen stopping points on the line.

Mail is not sorted in the storage cars in transit as it is in the regular railway mail cars.

LORD MILNER RESIGNS British Secretary for the Colonies Surrenders His Portfolio

London, Jan. 7.—Lord Milner today resigned his portfolio as secretary for the colonies. His successor has not yet been announced.

Viscount Milner has held many high offices under the British Government, including that of High Commissioner for South Africa and undersecretary of finance in Egypt. In 1910 he was appointed secretary of the colonies. As Sir Alfred Milner he created a baron by the late King Edward VII, and later was made a viscount.

ASKS JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TO ACT IN COAL GOUGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Evidence as to coal prices paid in 1920 by the War Department has been transmitted to the Department of Justice with a recommendation for action, Chairman Calder, of the Senate Committee on Reconstruction, informed the Senate today.

CUTTER IN SEARCH OF MISSING MAIL BOAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Equipped for a cruise of months, the coast guard cutter Snobonish will leave Port Angeles, Wash., tomorrow to search along the Alaskan coast for the missing mail boat Pulitzer, which was last heard from on December 15, when it entered the Straits of Shelikoff.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT CLERK SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Suspension of F. H. Richardson, a clerk in the Permit Division of the prohibition enforcement office here, pending investigation of charges of irregularity in issuing permits for the withdrawal of liquor, was announced today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams.

FOIL MOB BENT ON LYNCHING

Negro Held for Attacking White Woman Removed for Safety

Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 7.—Rufus Jones, Negro, alleged assailant of Mrs. Carrie May Fisher, a white woman, was taken from the Clark county jail early today to the Indiana state reformatory for safe keeping, after a mob of several hundred persons had gathered around the jail earlier in the night with the avowed intention of lynching him.

Members of the mob came from Urica, a nearby village, where Mrs. Fisher lived. It apparently lacked a leader and easily was dispersed by deputy sheriffs. A little later Jones, who had slipped through the demonstration, was taken to the reformatory.

JAMES G. SCRIPPS DEAD

Manager of Several Newspaper Organizations—Was 34 Years Old

New York, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—James G. Scripps, publisher and managing director of several newspaper organizations, is dead at his home at Minibar, near San Diego, Calif., the United Press announced here today.

Mr. Scripps, who was thirty-four years old, was one of the youngest newspaper publishers in the United States. For twelve years he had been managing director of Scripps papers, the Newspaper Enterprise Association and allied newspaper organizations. Surviving him are his parents and a sister.

Today's Developments in National Capital

At a hearing on the emergency tariff bill before the Senate finance committee members of the measure indicated that they will press for early action.