DOPE FIEND BEGS FOR PRISON TERM

Shoplifter Pleads With Judge to Send Him 'Away'—Wants to Break Habit

GETS TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Frank McCarthy, who pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting, stood swaying before the bar of Judge Monaghan's Court today, clutching the railing so he would not fall, and begged the Judge to send him to the Eastern Penitentiary for a long term.

Judge Monaghan, moved to pity by the man's plea, sentenced him to the House of Correction, and sent him away with an admonition to win through and be a man again.

McCarthy is known to police also as Frank W. Holstein. He has served many terms for shoplifting. On this occasion he admitted stealing a beaded bag in a department store, October 3.

"Judge, I'm guilty," he said, when told to rise and make his plea. He had been half-dragged, half-carried into Court by attendants, and was hardly able to get to his feet. "I stole it, Judge, to buy drugs."

"How long have you been in prison?" asked Monaghan.

"Ten days, Your Honor."

"And you're still full of drugs?"

"Yes, Your Honor. I'm soaked with them."

"Where did you get them?"

"No trouble to get them, Judge. You stand on a corner and a guy comes along and you pay your money. His partner comes and slips you the stuff. I'm a human derelict. I wasn't always this way."

"Well, you've certainly got a long record," said the Judge. "You've been in jail almost constantly since 1913 on shoplifting charges."

"It's true, Your Honor, but I never stole but to buy drugs. I never stuck any one up on the highway. What I stole I took from department stores. But maybe I'm not quite hopeless. Won't you please send me to the Eastern Penitentiary for three years, Judge? Maybe with sunlight and fresh air I could come back. I'm not so old."

"The penitentiary is full now," said the Judge.

"There's always room for one more. Please send me out there. I want a chance to buck it. I don't care how long you make the term."

"Well, I can't do it," said Judge Monaghan. "I'll sentence you to two years in the county prison."

"My God, Judge, don't send me there. I have asthma. "I'll die in there. All you see——"

He staggered and fell. Court attendants caught and held him. For fully three minutes Judge Monaghan deliberated. The prisoner watched him with agonized eyes, swaying on the arms of the court officers.

"Very well," said the Judge, clearing his throat. "I'll do that. I'll give you two years in the House of Correction. Let's see if you can make good and come out a man."

BIG LEASE ON 13TH STREET

Louis Stecker's Sons Take Big Property Near Chestnut Street

Joseph V. Horn, president of the Horn & Hardart Company, has leased the seven-story store and commercial building at 107 and 109 South Thirteenth street, for twenty years from the time the present leases expire, to Jack and Robert Stecker, sons of Louis Stecker. They will use the building to sell women's apparel.

Extensive improvements will be made to the property when possession is obtained. The aggregate rental for the term is $800,000.

This building adjoins 111-113-115 South Thirteenth street, also owned by Mr. Horn, rented within the last four weeks to Bastian & Davis, on a twenty-year lease, at an aggregate rental of $1,000,000. This makes a combined aggregate rental for these five properties of $1,800,000. Both leases were negotiated by John H. Sinburg as agent for the owner.

CONVICT SLAYER IN MEDIA

Boy of Twenty Guilty of Murder in Second Degree

Media, Oct. 13.—Maurice Carney, of Chester, twenty years old, was convicted of murder in the second degree yesterday by a jury that was out twenty hours. Two women were on the jury—Miss Jane B. Provost, of Chester, and Mrs. Ida Geary, of Prospect Park. Miss Prevost was foreman.

Carney killed Harry Black in Chester on the night of July 19, shooting him five times. Carney's mother lived in the house with Black, and the defense was that he went to the assistance of his mother, who was being threatened by Black.

Judge William B. Broomall sentenced Carney to the Eastern Penitentiary for from twelve to fifteen years. The Judge said that the evidence warranted a first-degree verdict.

TURNBACK DEFENDED

Traction Expert Says System Does Not Depreciate Land Values

H. M. Brinckerhoff, testifying as a traffic expert before Public Service Commissioner Clement this morning in the case of the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, said that in his opinion the use of the turnback system on the elevated at Sixty-third street would not interfere with the development of the district west of that point.

Mr. Brinckerhoff also said that the turnback system was in general use throughout metropolitan transit systems, including New York and Chicago. The hearing is on the protest against the turnback system by residents west of Sixty-third street, who assert the reduced schedule is depreciating the value of their property.

SUNKEN SUBMARINE RAISED

Hull of R-6 Is in Good Condition, but Engines Are Damaged

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—(By A. P.)—The submarine R-6, attached to the Pacific fleet, which sank in San Pedro Harbor, September 26, with the loss of two of her crew, was brought to the surface last night, it was announced at the submarine base at the harbor here.

The hull was in apparent good condition, although the engines and batteries had been damaged by salt water. The vessel was raised by means of a large tube, secured to the conning tower, through which air was pumped into the hull.

Woman Hurt Getting Off Car

Mrs. Anna Cummings, forty-two years old, 4832 Germantown avenue, on her way to work today, fell while getting off a car at Twenty-second street and Ridge avenue. She received slight injuries and refused to go to a hospital.

SLAYER SUSPECT BEGS OFFICERS TO SHOOT HIM

Ragged Wanderer Believed Murderer of Little Janet Lawrence

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 13.—(By A. P.)—Efforts to extract from Frank Ruke, ragged wanderer, a confession that he murdered eleven-year-old Janet Lawrence last Thursday, were continued today by detectives who picked up the man on suspicion that he knew something of the crime.

He became highly excited yesterday when the detectives tried to take him to the spot in Kinsey's wood where the body was found. The detectives said he refused to look at the spot and cried, "Kill me; I wish I was dead." A feminine handkerchief, which the authorities are trying to identify as that of the murdered girl, was found in his pocket.

The prisoner denied all knowledge of the crime, but it was declared he had been unable to give a satisfactory account of his actions on the day of the murder.

Big Men in Danger In U. S. Rum Drive

Continued from Page One

were actively engaged in obstructing enforcement. This situation has been impressed on Mr. Haynes in recent weeks by reports through private and official channels. His own enforcement agents, the "check-up" men sent into the State to find out what was wrong, have reported a condition approaching wholesale corruption and defiance of law by bootleggers and politicians.

BIG MEN IN DANGER IN RUM CLEAN-UP

A huge mass of evidence, gathered in two secret investigations of bootlegging in Philadelphia, will be made the basis of sensational arrests under the new regime.

This was learned today from men who have been in touch from the first with the developments of the Government's campaign against violations of the Federal prohibition laws in Philadelphia.

It was on the basis of this evidence that L. G. Nutt, acting chief enforcement inspector, made his statement yesterday in Washington, that "conditions in Philadelphia are deplorable."

It was revealed today that the double investigation in this city, made without the knowledge of local prohibition officers, was suggested by the seizure of several truckloads of alcohol in Washington.

It happened that the alcohol fell into the hands of honest prohibition inspectors, and an investigation was started to find out where it came from. It was traced without much difficulty back to Philadelphia.

Dry Laws Are Flouted

Besides the discovery of the alcohol, the enforcement office was in receipt of almost constant complaints from Philadelphians that the dry laws were being flouted constantly and openly. There were complaints that enforcement officers, sworn to uphold the law, were growing rich from its wholesale violation. Finally Roy A. Haynes, Prohibition Commissioner, decided to find out just how much truth lay behind the seemingly wild charges made by his complaining correspondents.

With this in view, he sent a few trusted men to Philadelphia. No one knew they were coming except Commissioner Haynes and Acting Chief Nutt. William McConnell, Federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania, was not notified, and the men who work under him had no inkling of the presence in this city of the men sent here to check up on the alleged delinquencies of the local force.

The special confidential agents did not have to spend much time in this city to learn all that it was necessary for their chief to know. They went back to Washington with plenty of absolutely copper-riveted information and a lot more sketchy first-hand knowledge almost as certain and reliable. What they told Commissioner Haynes led him to organize another and more pretentious expedition.

His advance scouts informed him that there were men high in political life mixed in the violation of the law. They told him also that some of the big bootleggers had such powerful pull, of a social, financial and political nature, that it would be hard to touch them.

Start Work Secretly

All of which led Commissioner Haynes to lay his plans craftily, with great attention to detail, and equal secrecy, so that no one might be "tipped off" in advance of the coming of his secret investigators.

H. P. Loveland, Chief Field Inspector, was put in charge of the big secret squad sent from Washington to unearth the devious burrowings of the whisky ring. They arrived in Philadelphia last Thursday, and got to work immediately.

They were turned loose first on West Philadelphia. They found in a short evening that the people of that section don't have to go thirsty if they want a drink and have the money to pay for it. They turned up sufficient evidence in a few hours to send a large number of speakeepers to jail.

Next they shifted to the northern section of the city, and learned that even in the suburbs one can get plenty of rum. In the central part of the city, wholesale evidence was found of open selling of whisky in saloons, and in the uptown "tenderloin," they learned that one could buy sufficient for a good "spree" any night from bootleggers on the street.

South Philadelphia "Wet"

Last of all the investigators went through the South Philadelphia district, the territory that lies below the Mendenhall line. In this section, extending roughly from Pine street south to Carpenter, and from the Delaware River to Broad street, and taking in the Second, Third, Fourth and parts of the Fifth Wards, more murders have been committed in recent months than in any other part of town. Furthermore, every other sort of crime has been rampant within these rough boundaries. Especially the agents—who were looking only for violations of the prohibition laws—found no end of evidence of the most barefaced selling of liquor of every kind. There they found one can buy any kind of poison wanted from "hooch" and colored alcohol, through the grades of various doctored decoctions to fine brands of the "real goods."

The agents worked in this southern section with the utmost care, for they had been warned in advance that if their identity became known their lives would be in danger. However they got all the evidence they needed without mishap.

The agents have not, so far as can be learned, reported that the police were engaged in the bootlegging business. They have reported, however, that the police apparently are not making any great efforts to enforce the law.

In only one instance has the charge been made that the police are in "cahoots" with the bootleggers. This was after the recent suspension of District Detective Friedman for battling with members of the vice squad when they raided a still down town. The charge was made then that some members of the department of the police district in which this occurred were working with bootleggers.

U. S. FAVORS OPEN ARMS CONFERENCE

American Delegates Adopt Principle of Public Sittings as Far as Possible

HOLD THEIR FIRST SESSION

Washington, Oct. 14.—Open sessions of the Conference on Limitation of Armament, as far as they are compatible with progress, will be earnestly advocated by the American delegation. That highly important decision was taken at yesterday's first meeting of the American commissioners — Secretary Hughes, Elihu Root, Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood—who were in session at the State Department continuously for three and one-half hours.

The delegation was moved to adopt, in principle, the idea of open sessions, by what was described, after the meeting, as the unmistakable demand of the American people for the maximum amount of conference publicity.

It was made plain it will not be for the American delegates, but for the conference itself, finally to decide the question. But it is certain that if there is any prospect of obtaining open sessions, no obstruction would be forthcoming from President Harding's representatives in the conference. What the American delegation is ready to support is a policy of throwing open as many sessions as can be held in public without retarding the real work of the conference.

Yesterday was the first occasion on which the American commissioners have come together. Another joint session is improbable before next week, but one can be summoned on short notice, Mr. Root holding himself in readiness to be in Washington as soon as is desired. The delegation did not meet with President Harding today, but will maintain incessant contact with him.

The first formal action taken yesterday was to elect Basil Miles, native of Philadelphia and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary of the American delegation. Each delegate in addition will have his own secretary. The conference will elect its secretary general, who may or may not be an American. In accord with custom and tradition, Secretary Hughes as "Foreign Minister" of the Power that summoned the conference, will in all probability be elected its presiding officer.

Barring the decision to favor "feasible open sessions of the conference," the American delegation today confined its deliberations to routine matters. After "getting acquainted with itself," as one participant put it, the delegation inspected a vast mass of preliminary detail submitted by Secretary Hughes, headed by the agenda submitted to the invited Powers in September.

It was revealed for the first time that an important addition recently was made to the original agenda concerning "electrical communications in the Pacific." Under that subject all questions relating to cables and wireless between America and Asia are comprehended, including final regulation of the former German cables so long in dispute among the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. Holland, a conference participant in Far Eastern affairs, has an ownership interest in one of the cables.

NORTHCLIFFE HURTS JAPANESE FEELING

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Tokio, Oct. 13.—Lord Northcliffe's statement cabled to the London Times and recabled here is exciting official attention in view of the possibility of a bad effect in Australia in the face of the coming conference. Lord Northcliffe warns Australia of the danger to its vast unoccupied areas when the great Power to the north has teeming millions seeking a place to occupy.

Baron Ijuin, former Ambassador to Italy, speaking for the Foreign Office, says, in part:

"Perhaps it is improper to express an opinion without reading the complete text of the Northcliffe statement. Although he studiously and seemingly cautiously avoided a direct reference to Japan, the general tone indicates that he tried to picture Japan as a menace to Australia. If the teeming millions, which he fears would overwhelm the Anglo-Saxons of Australia in the future, means the Japanese, and if the 'ambitious and covetous Power' which some day might become the enemy of Australia means Japan, such a statement, coming from a person of Lord Northcliffe's influence, must not be passed over lightly.

"A good will and friendly spirit on the part of Japan toward Australia has been cultivated under the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and there is no room for an alienation of this spirit. Japan has never looked toward Australia as a possible outlet for its surplus population. Japan realizes the importance of maintaining a good relationship with Australia for the peace of the Pacific, for which Japan has not spared any effort."

JAPAN KEEN TO SOLVE SHANTUNG PROBLEM

Tokio, Oct. 13.—(By A. P.)—Japan is disposed to seek all possible means of solving the Shantung problem, it is indicated here. The main difficulty seems to be the absolute divergence of the views of China and Japan. China holds that the leased territory of Kiao-Chau should be restored to her because of her entrance into the war. The Japan is insisting that she must retain the legally acquired German rights in that territory.

News papers here reflect the idea that the question can be settled only by the friendly mediation of a third party. Some recommend that President Harding be asked to act in this capacity. Some journals express belief the Government will ask China to reconsider Japan's proposals, which were rejected by the Pekin Government last week.

Kotaro Mochizuki, who will leave for Washington soon as a special representative of the Kensei-Kai, or opposition party, has issued a statement declaring he will go to America to keep watch over the Japanese delegates as a diplomatic expert. The Kensei-Kai, he says, desires to appeal to the American people as to the urgency of arriving at an agreement for the reduction of naval burdens, and for the discontinuance of warlike preparations in the Pacific. He declares that if the two nations cannot agree to a mutual dismantling of fortifications they should agree not to increase their armaments.

BLAME LIQUOR FOR DEATH

Man Drank "Rank Stuff" and Died, Coroner Is Told

Frank Ball, 4350 Penn street, died suddenly last night after drinking liquor obtained near his home.

The case was called to the attention of Coroner Knight in a letter from Dr. John J. Lynch, 4284 Penn street, who attended Ball. The physician said that a man who drank some of the liquor taken by Ball told him it was "pretty rank stuff."

On Pershing's Staff

Central News Photo

COLONEL JOHN A. PALMER

One of the first steps toward the reorganization of the general headquarters staff of the army

IRISH CONFERENCE IN SHORT SESSION

Adjournment Taken After Hour and Half to Meet Again Tomorrow

DISCUSS TRUCE BREACHES

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 13.—The conference of British Cabinet members and representatives of the Sinn Fein in the Cabinet room of Prime Minister Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street today for the purpose of solving the Irish situation was brief. The conferees met at noon and at 1:30 o'clock adjournment was taken, an official bulletin stating that the next session would be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The opening of the sitting, originally set for 11 o'clock this morning, was delayed an hour in order to permit the British representatives to hold a conversation.

As the Irish delegates were leaving, a remark made by Michael Collins, Sinn Fein finance minister, was construed to mean that some friction had developed and that the delegates might not return. But later it was stated by the Sinn Fein publicity department that Mr. Collins' remark was entirely devoid of significance, as nothing had occurred during the meeting to justify the conclusion that the delegates would not return.

Irish sympathizers gave the Sinn Fein delegates a noisy welcome as they entered Downing street promptly on the stroke of noon, and proceeded to recite the rosary, kneeling in the street.

The first subject for discussion was breaches of the truce in Ireland, including instances of kidnapping by the Sinn Fein. Although the British Government since the truce has not arrested any one in Ireland for political offenses, there have been several alleged cases of kidnapping by the Sinn Fein, those kidnapped including a legal official. It is expected here that the kidnapped men will be released, although the Sinn Fein claims most of them were offenders against the ordinary law. On their part, the Sinn Feiners are endeavoring to secure better treatment for 3500 of their number in internment. They do not demand the release of the internees, the Sinn Fein publicity department saying their claim is only for prisoner-of-war treatment of those interned, improved medical assistance for the sick and for paroles in cases of illness in the men's families. A. W. Cope, Assistant Under-Secretary for Ireland, who came here from Dublin to advise the Irish Cabinet members, was consulted by them regarding this at the previous conference.

In reply to the Sinn Fein protest against publication of the proceedings of the conference beyond what is contained in the agreed communique, the Government has promised to institute an inquiry. It is not expected, however, that secrecy can be maintained when the House of Commons goes into session next week.

Bandits Gets Cash, Cars in 4 Hold-Ups

Continued from Page One

limousine, saying something nasty about its being out of commission, and turned to William J. McFadden, 2226 Garret street, a chauffeur employed by Charles Picozzi, 1533 South Tenth street. They hired him to drive them to Nineteenth street and Girard avenue.

When they reached that address two of them jammed pistols against McFadden's ribs and ordered him out of the car. On the sidewalk they searched him, but found nothing. Then they leaped into the car and drove off.

McFadden with several of his friends went on a hunt for the stolen car. Just before 7 o'clock they saw the car at Broad and Pine streets. The five men were grouped about it. Standing near them was a large car of a very expensive make.

McFadden and his friend started on the run toward the men. When they saw the group coming the five bandits leaped into the big touring car and drove off in that, leaving McFadden's car behind. The police believe that this touring car, too, belongs to some one who probably has not learned yet that it is stolen.

BANDITS ROB STORE

Three Armed Youths Cover Owner With Pistols—Get $5 Loot

Three young bandits held up and robbed Isaac Spiegleman, 4501 North Hutchinson street, in his general store at that address, at 10:30 o'clock last night.

The men asked for a package of cigarettes as they entered the store. When Spiegleman turned from the counter, two of them covered him with pistols. The third robbed the cash register of $5. Warning Spiegleman to make no outcry the men ran around the corner and escaped.

Optometrists' Banquet Tonight

The National Optometric Association will close its three-day convention with a banquet at the Hotel Adelphia tonight. There will be addresses by Judge Patterson, State Senator Daix, Mrs. M. Louise Rutherford, William V. Nycum and others.

MAID BARES ABUSE OF MRS. GRISWOLD

Former Belle Cowed by Mrs. Drischman's Threats of Asylum, Says Witness

LIVED IN CONSTANT FEAR

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, Oct. 13.—A mass of testimony tending to show the extreme cruelty wiht which Mrs. Alice Gerry Griswold was treated after she had turned her estate over to Mrs. Mary H. Drischman as trustee was presented at this morning's session of the trial of the will contest instituted by the Countess Anna M. Clair da Contarbida, of Milan, Italy, the only daughter of Mrs. Griswold.

The first witness was Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, who was employed as a maid in the Griswold cottage at Northfield for two weeks in 1918. Mrs. Adams testified that she was hired by Charles Miller, who acted as a sort of major domo for Mrs. Drischman. The witness said that when she tried to comb Mrs. Griswold's hair she found it matted so badly that she could scarcely straighten it out. She said Mrs. Griswold complained of the terrible treatment she was receiving at the hands of Mrs. Drischman and Miller and asked the witness to take her to her home.

"I told her that she would not like my home, as it was poorly furnished," the witness continued. "But she said she was willing to go anywhere."

Quart of Wine With Lunch

The witness testified that Mrs. Griswold was served with a quart bottle of wine at lunch every day.

"If she did not drink the whole quart I was told that I was to pour it down her throat," she added. She also said Miller instructed her to give Mrs. Griswold a "pill" every day between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Adams said that on one occasion, when Mrs. Griswold complained that Mrs. Drischman would not let her come into a room in which the witness and Mrs. Drischman were sitting, Mrs. Drischman shouted to Mrs. Griswold:

"If you don't shut up I'll put you in an asylum."

The witness said this threat subdued Mrs. Griswold, and that she begged piteously of Mrs. Drischman, "Please don't put me away."

Mrs. Adams declared that Miller had instructed her not to allow Mrs. Griswold to use the telephone and that on one occasion when these instructions were violated Miller was furious, and, shaking his fist at Mrs. Griswold, declared:

"If you ever use that telephone again I will have you put away."

The witness said she left her job as maid to Mrs. Griswold because she finally made up her mind that it was not right to feed drugs to the woman, and that Miller told her that unless she gave the "pills" she was not wanted.

Witness Tells of Cruelty

Mrs. Antonie Cuthbert testified to meeting Mrs. Griswold on the street when Mrs. Griswold complained of the cruelty of Miller.

"She showed me some black and blue marks on her hands and wrists," said the witness, "and said, 'See those marks; he made them.' She told me that Miller had tied her down."

"I have traveled all around the world," Mrs. Cuthbert said Mrs. Griswold told her, "and I have met all kinds of people, but I have never met such cruel people as these."

Mrs. Cuthbert said that Mrs. Griswold told her that Mrs. Drischman and Miller were angry if she left the house and would punish her for it, and that in order to get away she would have to borrow carfare from the neighbors.

Mrs. Drischman, on the stand Monday, denied point-blank that she had ever read any letters addressed to Mrs. Griswold. This testimony was flatly contradicted this morning by Mrs. Cuthbert.

"I was sitting opposite Mrs. Drischman in a delicatessen store," the witness said. "She had several letters addressed to Mrs. Griswold, and she opened and read them."

Mrs. Drischman Recalled

Mrs. Drischman was recalled to the stand to identify two letters, which, it was admitted, were in her handwriting. Both began, according to Judge Cole, "Dear Friend." Mrs. Drischman insisted that the salutation was "Dear Fred." Judge Cole tried to make Mrs. Drischman admit that the letters were written to Mrs. Griswold, but she insisted they had been written to her nephew, Fred Binder, when the latter was in Camp Meade and dealt with his efforts to escape service in the army.

In one of the letters occurred this phrase: "I want to go to Camp Meade to see Fred." Mrs. Drischman insisted that this meant that she was going to tell Fred and she was coming to see him.

"And this letter concludes," continued Judge Cole, "'And then you will be a free woman.' Was Fred a woman?"

"No, Judge," answered Mrs. Drischman. "That was just another one of my mistakes. I should have said 'Freeman' instead. You know we all make mistakes, Judge."

PHYSICIAN DIES ON CAR

Dr. Herman A. Brav Is Victim of Heart Disease

Dr. Herman A. Brav, 1933 North Broad street, died suddenly in a trolley car at Thirteenth and Master streets last night, while on his way home after making a call. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death.

Born in Hungary fifty-one years ago, Dr. Brav came to this country at the age of nineteen years. He entered the Medico-Chirurgical College, from which he graduated in 1898. He studied at Jefferson Medical College and took a post-graduate course at Vienna. His brother, Dr. Aaron Brav, is a prominent eye specialist at 917 Spruce street. Another brother is Rabbi Louis Brav.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Carpets taken up cleaned, altered and relaid. Linoleum laid and cemented. Canvas for porch floors.
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DEATHS

VAIL.—On Oct. 13, SUSAN N. VAIL, daughter of the late Lewis Depuy and Susan Stroud Vail, aged 47. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral, on Saturday, at 2 A. M., from her late residence, 120 W. Chelten ave., Germantown. Interment private.

FRESH PENN FRESHMEN GAIN PUBLIC HAIRCUTS

Sophomores Use Clippers on Score Who Defied Campus Regulations

The academic art of Klankraft made another appearance on the University of Pennsylvania campus at chapel hour tody. Twenty more freshmen, depraved enough to disobey the hair-cutting and cravat-tying prescriptions of the lawfully ordained sophomoric tribunals, were spotted and caught.

They were led to the terrace behind Logan Hall. Their heads were placed between the knees of the strongest sophomors and slighter but equaly valiant sophomores applied horse clippers. A thousand upper classmen looked on and cheered.

One hardened villain was found by the tribunal actually to be wearing a blue necktie. It was confiscated and sold at auction for fourteen cents.

Thus were the honor and tradition of Old Penn vindicated.

PERFORMS RARE OPERATION ON UNDER-DEVELOPED BOY

Doctor Removes Blood Clot That Halted Normal Growth

New York, Oct. 13. — Dr. William Sharpe, of New York, noted surgeon and neurologist and member of the Academy of Medicine, performed an unusual operation Tuesday on the brain of an under-developed three-year-old child. He cut his way through the skull of Paul Case, of Woodbury, N. J., and removed a blood clot which formed when the child was born and which has since prevented him from growing normally in mind and body.

It is said the operation will enable the child to grow henceforth just like a healthy human being whose brain never has been in danger.

Dr. Sharpe in a preliminary operation a short time ago removed the greater part of the clot and Tuesday in his second operation on the child he completed the task.

WILL VIEW SUSPECTS

Other Hold-Up Victims to Give Spring City Thugs "Once Over"

A score of paymasters, cashiers and others recently held up and robbed have been requested to appear at City Hall late this afternoon and view five men who were arrested on the charge of holding up the Spring City Bank Monday.

The prisoners will be taken from the West Chester jail by Detectives Clark and Hanlon and brought to City Hall to be photographed for the Rogues Gallery. Finger prints of the men will be taken.

The prisoners are Marcani Palermo, Easton; Francis Bartali, Fifth and Queen streets, Philadelphia; Joe Salvi, Philadelphia; George Stewart and Charles Giano, of Detroit.

John Mason, in whose boarding house in Phoenixville the men were captured after the robbery, was arrested last night for alleged complicity in the crime and held without bail by Justice of the Peace Paxson, of West Chester.

ADMITS HAVING DRINKS

Oil Salesman Held by Magistrate Mecleary for Reckless Driving

Harry P. De Woodie, an oil salesman, of 5072 Willows avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary this morning, charged with drunkenness and reckless automobile driving.

A traffic policeman testified that after De Woodie had rammed his car into another, following neglect to obey a signal, he thought the man was drunk and arrested him. Dr. John H. Egan, police surgeon, testified De Woodie was drunk when brought into the Central Station.

De Woodie admitted having spent the afternoon at a country club and to having taken "a few drinks." He was held in $600 bail for court.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

August M. Gobra, 4603 N. 12th st., and Agnes McDonald, 115 N. 54th st.
Charles Hendelman, 1226 N. 20th st., and Ida Zackson, 2131 N. 8th st.
David Sallott, 4136 Westminster ave., and Rose Jacobs, 502 N. 49th st.
Leo F. Cull, 4021 Powelton ave., and Elsie M. Pentony, Drexel Apartments.
Frank J. Hughes, 1331 N. Frazier st., and Agnes D. Hennessey, 1659 N. 56th st.
Basil H. Harris, 1918 Jefferson st., and Nannie Zachrey, 1922 N. Alder st.
Benjamin F. L. Jefferson, 3214 Broomall st., and Laura B. Yost, 2531 N. 18th st.
Raymond W. Alsop, 2503 Meredith st., and Caroline H. Johnson, 7 S. 26th st.
Robert Jackson, 911 S. 16th st., and Virginia Carr, 1519 S. 42nd st.
Coleman H. Walker, 5451 Pine st., and Irene M. oByce, 3253 Woodland ave.
William F. Mellarkey, 2344 Fitzwater st., and Julia M. Hogan, 824 Pine st.
Albert H. Nutter, 234 E. Tioga st., and Reba M. Mehr, 3261 Rhawn st.
Frank H. Wiese, 756 E. Logden st., and Virginia D. Keating, 722 E. 67th st.
George L. Mumford, 5622 Partlan st., and Helen M. Burkholder, 3102 dentin ave.
Nicola de Maio, 2211 S. 64th st., and Vienna Russo, 6611 Haverford st.
Samuel J. McCurdy, 203 N. Mole st., and Anna H. Wallace, 805 Bodemen st.
Frank J. McKee, 5622 Duffield st., and Irene M. Smith, 3849 N. Bodstorp st.
John A. Kolter, 4825 N. 4th st., and Mary E. Woodward, 1837 A st.
Lyman A. Fossett, Langhorne, Pa., and Bessie P. Barron, 595 Logan ave.
George D. Dennis, 5608 Sullivan st., and Mercy L. Long, 5637 Musgrave st.
Wojciech Sosin, 1225 Hamilton st., and Wanda Dab, 1849 Jandura st.
Samuel L. Patterson, 1248 Fitzgerald st., and Jane Scott, Darby, Pa.
Jeremiah Donahoe, 6031 Lansdowne ave., and Mary Swoene, 6124 Chancellor st.
Stanley Kuczynski, 4123 Main st., and Ella Kwiatoski, 2234 Targes st.
Lawrence W. Bernstresser, 5611 Walnut st., and June R. Long, 5559 Kensington ave.
William A. Robson, 128 Morris st., and Marie Platt, 4649 N. Umbria st.
John S. Cole, Baltimore, Md., and Mary C. Patten, Baltimore, Md.
Morris W. Mecionigal, Atlantic City, N. J., and Gertrude Eggles, 142 N. 56th st.
Charles H. Heaver, 5133 Brown st., and Lillian M. House, 525 N. Felton st.
Harry J. Dumas, Atlantic City, N. J., and Margaret Kelly, 873 N. 27th st.
Samuel G. Leyfadt, 4919 N. 4th st., and Martha Engel, 3611 N. 5th st.
Daniel J. Henry, 3317 N. 5th st., and Margaret M. Lawrence, 630 W. Moyflell.
James O'Neil, Atlantic City, N. J., and Cora Green, Atlantic City, N. J.
Henry G. Harris, 1805 S. Ringgold st., and Martha J. Frost, 628 N. 61st st.
Patrick J. Sheehan, 1837 Moffitt st., and Pearl M. Wilder, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dr. Owen B. Campbell, 208 N. 52d st., and Thelma H. Haight, 5020 Cedar ave.
Thomas J. Carr, Bristol, Pa., and Catharine F. Warning, Holmesburg, Pa.

COUNCIL WILL GET 1922 BUDGET TODAY

Cuts Made by Mayor Will Bring Tax Rate Down Twenty Cents, Is Belief

COUNTY FIGURES UNPARED

Cuts made by Mayor Moore in the requests by city departments for money for next year will result in a twenty-cent cut in the tax rate, it is predicted. The budget estimate will be submitted to Council this afternoon by the Mayor.

After the budget has been received it is planned to adopt a resolution deploring the death of Senator Knox and providing for immediate adjournment in tribute to him.

Department heads and bureau chiefs have been called into conferences with the Mayor within the last week and have been required to set the lowest possible figures on which they believe their offices can be operated next year.

Men close to Mayor Moore say the budget for 1922 as submitted to Council will be considerably lower than the requests made by the department heads for 1921. Although they were unable to give figures yesterday, they stated it would be only slightly higher than the actual appropriations allowed after Council had finished its paring process last October.

It was emphasized that that fact alone should substantiate predictions of a lower tax rate made by Controller Hadley on his estimate of 1922 revenues, based on the present city tax rate, which computed receipts $5,000,000 in excess of this year's expenses for city government.

Consideration of the budget by Council is likely to usher in a series of heated sessions in that body. The materially lower requests of the Mayor's department heads will provide Combine Councilmen with a less dramatic opportunity than they expected to prove the extent of their earnestness in promising a lower tax rate. Administration Councilmen probably will defend to the last the requests which the Mayor's directors believe are conservative.

ANGLO-SOVIET PACT FAILS

Trade Agreement Off Owing to Russia's Lack of Money

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 13.—(By A. P.)—British plans for trading with Russia have been defeated, it was announced by Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an address here last night. He said this was partly the result of the Russian famine, and could be attributed in some measure to the fact that Russian Extremists had been "more anxious to spend their gold in propaganda than in buying goods."

"Nothing can be gained by sending goods to Russia," he went on, "for it is perfectly certain the Russians have nothing to give in exchange. While they may have accumulated stocks, they have no means of transportation. Sending goods to Russia at present would mean making gifts of them, and Great Britain is not in a position today to make presents to any one."

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