THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning followed by clear and colder; southerly winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
60	60	61	63	66	64	64			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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11 FISHERMEN DROWNED IN STORM OFF ANGLESEA

Legion Greets Foch and Pershing With Great Applause; Marshal Lauds Deeds of U. S. Army

MEN MEET DEATH IN 5 BOATS UPSET ON LAST TRIP OF YEAR

Three of Bodies Washed Up on Shore Identified, and Patrols Search for Others

STRONG ON BEACH WATCH FOR SIGNS OF THE MISSING

Eleven fishermen lost their lives when four boats were beaten under by a following sea yesterday afternoon as they were to come in over the dangerous Longford Bar, a mile off shore at Anglesea, N. J.

Three bodies have been recovered. They are those of:

John Lundy, Anglesea, whose relatives live in Brooklyn.

Charles Stevenson, of Dennisville, Cape May County.

Richard Stevenson, his brother, also of Dennisville.

Eight more men are missing. Experienced fishermen and coastguard captains say there is not a chance in a million that any of them have survived. They are:

John Johnson.
Captain Charles Johnson.
Captain "Gunny" Hanson.
George Nickless.
Samamsil.
Harry Keen.
Dahlstrom.
Captain A. Hanson.

One Boat Washed Ashore

The two fishing boats are known to have been wrecked. One of them was washed ashore at the foot of Third avenue, Anglesea. The other is visible now and then, rising in the trough of the sea about a mile off shore, on the Longford Bar.

It may be that some of the missing men are in this boat, or held by heavy weed from the fishing pound, which the men were bringing in when they capsized.

At the three bodies were found many miles from the point where the disaster is believed to have occurred. They were carried by a strong northeast wind and tide. The bodies are now in the morgue at Wildwood Crest.

Beach Thronged With Searchers

The beach from Anglesea to Wildwood Crest was thronged all day with searchers, in spite of a drizzling rain and a biting northeast wind. The searchers, barefooted, or wearing fishermen's rubber boots, and clad in oilskins or rain-coats, walked along the sand peering at every breaker for the outline of a man's body.

The heavy mist, so thick yesterday that no one saw the accident, though it probably occurred not more than a mile offshore, continued today, so that it was difficult to see any distance from the shore line. Relatives and friends of the missing men joined with the people of the towns of Five Mile beach in the search.

Captain James A. Price, of Coast Guard Station No. 133, at Anglesea, and Captain Jesse Hearon, of Coast Guard Station No. 134, at Stone Harbor, were out most of the morning in motor lifeboats from their stations, directing the efforts of their men to find the bodies of those still missing.

Coast guard stations up and down the coast, from Cape May to the south to Atlantic Isle City to the north, have been notified to watch for bodies in the breakers.

Details of Tragedy Lacking

The full story of the tragedy, hidden from the sight of the beach, though occurring not more than a mile from shore, never will be known.

Captain Augustus Hilton, president of the Consolidated Fisheries Company, owner of the boats and employer of the drowned fishermen, reconstructed it today as he and the experienced coastguard captains believe it must have taken place.

Captain Hilton said that the men had gone out on what was to be the last job of the season. Daily through the spring, summer and fall, the boats went out to the pound nets, which are located at the fishing banks beyond the three-mile limit, as the law requires.

When winter comes, however, it is impossible to tend the nets because of frequent storms and impossible seas. Therefore, at the end of the season the nets are taken up and the long twenty-foot poles, a foot at the base and four inches at the top, are pulled from their places in the sand and mud of the sea's bottom and towed in to shore, to be stored until the next fishing season.

Set Out to Pull Up Poles

The nets had been taken in, and yesterday the company's two boats, with a crew of eleven, set out to pull the poles and bring them in. Captain Al Hanson, of Anglesea, was in charge.

Pulling the poles is not considered especially dangerous job, though it is difficult. The fishermen on this part of the New Jersey Coast use what is called a Seabright dory. It is a thirty-five-foot boat, open, high of bow and stern, clinker-built, and capable of

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

Detective Dies

JAMES TATE, JR.
Former captain of detectives who died today in St. Mary's Hospital.

JAMES TATE DIES; NOTED DETECTIVE

Ex-Captain of City Force Famed as "Mystery Solver"—Ill Two Years

"GOAT" FOR SMITH REGIME

James Tate, Jr., former captain of detectives and one of the most noted "thief catchers" in the country, died early today at St. Mary's Hospital, of stomach trouble, from which he suffered for two years.

Captain Tate was head of the Philadelphia detective force from January, 1918, until April, 1918, when he was suspended by former Director Wilson, and later forced to resign. Tate's friends believed he was sacrificed by the Smith Administration in the Fifth Ward primary scandal.

Since his resignation Captain Tate had been head of the James Tate Detective Agency, Real Estate Trust Building. He made good from the first in agency work, and put himself in a position of competency. He lived at 4929 Walnut street.

For about two years Captain Tate had been ailing, and some months ago was forced to submit to a serious operation. He partly recovered, but never regained his former health. In the last year he had several serious attacks of illness. Recently he was removed to the hospital, and for several days it was known he could not recover.

Captain Tate was a detective by inheritance as well as inclination. His father, James Tate, Sr., was a captain of detectives and one of the most noted police officials of his day.

"Young Jimmy" Tate, as many of his friends called him, was a detective almost before he reached his majority. He was still under fifty years old when he died.

He was appointed to the detective force with "Dory" Wood, his equally famous partner, now a lieutenant of detectives. Tate and Wood figured in solving numerous mysteries, and had an uncanny skill at working together. Both were known all over the country, especially for their remarkable knowledge of criminals and memory for criminals' faces. They went to all the world's fairs and guarded presidents and visiting notables.

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER HURT IN CAMDEN CRASH

Mrs. Edna Dunham and Girl Taken to Hospitals

Mrs. Edna Dunham, of 115 North Third street, Camden, and her twelve-year-old daughter, Mildred Cardy, were seriously injured early this morning when an automobile crashed into the motorcar in which they were riding as they rounded the corner at Broadway and Spruce street, Camden.

The driver of the car that struck the Dunham automobile hurried away after the accident without offering aid. The daughter has a possible fracture of the skull, physicians say.

Mrs. Dunham's husband, Raymond Dunham, who was driving the car, escaped without injuries. Mrs. Dunham was badly cut about the body and was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. Her daughter was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

Camden police have sent out a description of the car that rammed the Dunham machine. The driver was the only occupant.

The Dunhams were on their way home from a Halloween party.

FIND GIRL'S BODY IN WATER

Believed to Be That of Missing Pawtucket Stenographer

New York, Nov. 1.—The body of a pretty woman about twenty-five years old was found in Long Island Sound about seven miles northeast of Riverhead, L. I., yesterday. It was clad in a blue kimono over muslin underwear and black silk stockings. It had been in the water five or six days. She is believed to have been dead before falling or being thrown into the water.

The police of Riverhead think the woman may have been Eloise Hoffgarten, a stenographer, of Pawtucket, R. I. When the steamship Cambridge of the Colonial Line docked here last Wednesday a woman passenger was missing. She had registered as "E. Swann," but papers in her cabin indicated that she was Miss Hoffgarten. A description of Miss Hoffgarten tallies with that of the body.

LAX MAGISTRATES BLAMED BY MAYOR FOR TRAFFIC WOES

"Judges" Fail to Punish Violators of Auto Ordinances and "Cranks" Increase Daily

CONFERENCE FAILS TO FIND CURE FOR PRESENT JAMS

Vigorous opposition to parking in the center of the city was voiced today at a traffic conference held in the Mayor's office. The meeting, called by the Mayor to consider the regulation of traffic in the congested shopping districts, was attended by scores of leading business men, automobile club representatives and city officials.

Mayor Moore, Director Cortelyou, Superintendent Mills, Captain James J. Hearn, in charge of the traffic bureau, and Lieutenant Schultze, head of the traffic squad, sat as the court. No definite action was taken.

Mayor Moore called the meeting to order, stating that he wished all interested persons to present views of the parking and traffic problems. He recited the Council ordinance of December, 1919, which provided fines for parking violators, and asked whether the citizens wished that this ordinance be enforced rigorously or other laws be enacted to regulate traffic.

Problem Called Vital

He called attention to the fact that the automobile causes the greatest trouble, and that the problem is a vital one.

"Just think," said the Mayor, "today there are 640,000 licenses issued in the State from which the State derives $9,000,000 in fees. We have 100,000 machines in Philadelphia. We have spent $6,000,000 to repair the streets and roads for these machines and more must be spent."

The Mayor then told of the difficulties of enforcing the law due to the variety of cranks who drive automobiles and the favoritism shown by magistrates in freeing persons arrested on traffic violation charges.

"We have all kinds of cranks," he said. "Many of these autoists are wise—some are too wise. There is the man who writes to the Mayor complaining that a fellow honks his horn under his window. If we punished all these people we would have enough money to repair all the streets, but somebody gets to the magistrate before we do.

Mayor Lists "Cranks"

"Now, here are some of the cranks: There is the man who has his headlights always turned on, the man who has his arm around a girl and one hand on the wheel, the man who has a girl's two arms about him; then there is the fellow who hands a patrolman a cigar to let this car stand, and the little fellow who drives his $250 auto into a hole and then sues you—you taxpayers."

The Mayor called attention to the thousands of trucks which travel the streets and the tens of thousands of automobiles which use the streets coming from other places in the State, from which the city does not derive revenue.

Councilman von Tagen read a long statement in which he declared that the present laws virtually gave the streets to "the P. R. T. and the rich." He said that the old ordinance could not properly be enforced and advocated the appointment of a traffic commission to thoroughly study the problem before new laws were passed. The Councilman touched upon alleged favors of traffic patrolmen in permitting persons to park their cars on city streets. At this point the Mayor arose and said he hoped all citizens would forward such complaints to him and that the police department would investigate immediately.

Chestnut Street Woes Told

Elwood B. Carpenter, president of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association, declared that Chestnut street from Eighth to Eighteenth street is a solid line of cars.

"Yes," said Mr. Chapman, "the street is a great parking place. These cars park on real estate worth $25,000

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SICK SOON TO HAVE BEER

Instructions to Brewers Now Being Drafted by U. S. Officials

Washington, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—All questions of law and regulation involving the immediate distribution of beer for the ill under the new Treasury rules were said today to have been finally settled by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

The prohibition unit's policy under the new rules will be made known, officials said, in the form a letter to brewers, now being drafted. The letter will explain all the points of procedure necessary for the sale of beer for medical purposes to begin at once.

JUGO-SLAV KING RETURNS

Alexander Back in Belgrade First Time Since Accession

Belgrade, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia arrived here last night from Paris. All the members of the Cabinet met his train.

On June 27 an attempt was made to assassinate Alexander, then Jugo-Slav Crown Prince and regent. He left Belgrade for France a few days later and upon the death of his father, King Peter, it was found Alexander was seriously ill in a suburb of Paris.

The oath of office was administered shortly after the death of King Peter, but Alexander's return to his capital was delayed for various reasons, it being reported at one time that he was loath to assume the duties of King.

It is expected that arrangements for his coronation will be announced shortly.

Hughes Sees Arms Parley as Clash of Legal Minds

Secretary Seeks Triumph of Principle, Fortified by Facts, While Others Consider Human Elements

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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This is the third of a series of articles in which Mr. Gilbert discusses the leading personalities of the Arms Conference.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Secretary Hughes, who heads the American delegation at the coming conference, is the most effective contrast to Mr. Lloyd George.

Mr. Hughes is the lawyer who prepares his case in advance. I do not suppose Mr. Lloyd George ever prepared a case in advance. He is too busy settling the Irish question, struggling with the unemployment problem, confounding his foes in the British House of Commons, ever to heap up vast information or to study the authorities.

Mr. Hughes has with enormous labor got up his case in advance. This is the law. These are the facts, an enormous array of facts, sorted out, arranged in logical order, overwhelming. Mr. Hughes is always going, if necessary, to the Supreme Court. He is going to the Supreme Court this time—the Supreme Court of public opinion. If he does not win in the conference, he will win before the people. Your learned adversary never likes to go to the Supreme Court with you. And the Supreme Court of public opinion is quite a terrible tribunal. Mr. Wilson said so at Paris. Everybody says so.

Thinks Others Lawyers Too

I have heard both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Harding discuss this subject of the conference with much freedom. The Secretary of State was the lawyer, thinking of the other chief participants in the council as lawyers for the other side, each pushing a case similar to his own, as adversaries to be overcome by the weight of argument.

Mr. Harding thought of them as human beings like himself, each well-intentioned, each having a more or less common end in view, but each having necessities of his own, life and death necessities, which had to be regarded sympathetically.

Mr. Harding had no idea of the weight of the argument. His conception was an accommodation among the nations. Mr. Hughes was for a triumph of principle, fortified by the facts.

Mr. Hughes is a much abler man mentally than Mr. Harding. But the President is much broader man humanly. A conference of nations, each represented by a Mr. Hughes, would be, if the interests were sufficiently divergent—well, think what would have happened at Paris if five Woodrow Wilsons had sat down together.

Like Wilson, an Intellectual

I don't mean to repeat the trite suggestion that the Secretary of State is like the former President. Wilson hates

Continued on Page Four, Column Six

SOLDIERS HANGED, SAYS TOM WATSON

Georgian Tells Senate Americans Were Executed Abroad Without Trial

HIS CHARGES ARE DENIED

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 1.—Charges by Senator Watson, of Georgia, that American soldiers serving in France were hanged with out court-martial or other form of trial precipitated a heated debate today in the Senate. Chairman Wadsworth, of the Military Committee, invited the Georgia Senator to appear before his committee to produce evidence in support of his charges.

Senator Watson produced a small photograph of an alleged hanging and insisted that his charges were true. Senator Borah, of Idaho, said he had examined the photograph and had been told by two former service men that the charges were true, but that he was "unwilling to proceed on such evidence."

Investigation by a special committee of Senator Watson's charges was ordered by the Senate by unanimous vote. The committee will be appointed by the president of the Senate, and Senator Watson will be invited before it to produce proof.

Shot for "Insolence," Watson Says

"How many Senators know," Senator Watson asked during the discussion, "that a private soldier was frequently shot by his officers because of some complaint against officers' insolence; and that they had gallows upon which men were hanged, day after day, without court-martial or any other form of trial I had and have the photograph of one of those gallows, upon which twenty-one white boys had already been executed at sunrise when the photograph was taken; and there were others waiting in the camp jails to be hangedo morning after morning."

Senator Wadsworth declared that this charge could not be "lightly brushed aside" nor "excused on the ground of excitability in debate." He demanded that Senator Watson prodhce the proof.

Senator Watson replied that he resented the "demand" and would "tell him, foot-to-foot, and shoulder-to-shoulder" that he was "the equal of any Senator," and assumed full responsibility for his charges. He said he would refuse to go before any committee with his evidence, or to produce his witnesses unless they were guaranteed immunity.

"I mean every word I said," he added, "and I did not over-paint the picture. I have a photograph of the gallows upon which white soldiers were hanged, and I can produce witnesses who saw it, if it is safe for them to appear."

"Hanged Like Dogs"

"A picture of white men hanged like dogs! I can produce men, if it were safe, who saw men shot without trial. I cannot compel men to come here and incur the danger.

"I say that food was piled up mountain high in France and virtu-

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

DAY MADE DRY DIRECTOR

Commissioner Blair Appoints Hart's Successor for New York

Washington, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Appointment of Ralph A. Day, of New York, as Federal prohibition director for the State of New York, succeeding Harold L. Hart, who recently resigned, was announced today by Commissioner Blair.

NAB LESTER MULL IN CHECK FRAUD

Claim of Accused That He Is Son of Cramp Shipbuilding Head Denied by Family

CAN'T GET BAIL, IS JAILED

Lester Mull, who says he is a son of J. H. Mull, president of the William H. Cramp Shipbuilding Company, was held under $300 bail for court today by Magistrate Carney, charged with having given a worthless check.

He has been unable to obtain bail so far. At the home of J. H. Mull, 3930 Spruce street, it was denied that the accused man is a son of the shipbuilder.

Mull is twenty-seven years old, and lives at 1923 Spencer street. He is employed at Cramp's as a machinist. According to Raymond E. Armstrong, president of the Armstrong Tire and Supply Company, at 2727 North Broad street, Mull on June 10 bought five automobile tires, valued at $143.75, giving a check on the Germantown Trust Company.

This check, Mr. Armstrong testified today, turned out to be worthless, as Mull had no funds in the bank. A warrant was sworn out for Mull, but it was not served until yesterday, as it was hoped Mull's family would come to his assistance.

Mull passed the night in the police station. It is said Mull has no car. He says he bought the tires for friends who have not taken the account off his hands as expected.

Mull declared today he had paid $20 on account. He said he owned his home, valued at $7500. He is married and has one child.

MAN, 62, IS ACCUSED OF TWO BURGLARIES IN NIGHT

William Brooks Has Long Police Record, Detectives Say

Police last night arrested William Brooks, sixty-two years old, on a charge of burglary. He has a long criminal record.

When arraigned today before Magistrate Price he was wearing a hat belonging to D. T. Lloyd, of 3727 North Fifteenth street, whose house he is charged with entering. He is also accused of robbing the home of Robert E. Cousins, 3649 North Fifteenth street.

The robberies took place Friday night.

A watch belonging to Mr. Lloyd was found in the store of Isaac Nathans, an optician at Ninth and Spring Garden streets, who said Brooks had given him the watch to sell for him.

GETS LESSON ON SILENCE

Man Arrested After Alleged Boast of Taking Part in Hold-up

Boasts to a friend that he had part in the hold-up on October 10 of Frank Willard, a grocer at Fifteenth and Thompson streets, caused the arrest of Edward Fretsch, of 1510 Thompson street. He was arrested by Detective Hutchinson, who was told Fretsch had said the next time the hold-up of Willard would be more successful. The men who attacked Willard obtained nothing.

When arraigned before Magistrate Carney today Fretsch denied he had made such statements. He was held without bail for further hearing.

Frank H. Simonds, the well-known writer on the World War, will report the Arms Congress for The Philadelphia Inquirer.—Adv.

YOUTH DISAPPEARS ON WAY TO SCHOOL HERE FROM AMBLER

Police and Penn Charter Authorities Find No Trace of William Gray Williams

LEFT HOME FOR TRAIN; PARENTS HAVE NO CLUE

William Gray Williams, a fifteen-year-old student at Penn Charter School, has disappeared, leaving his parents, police and school authorities with no trace of his whereabouts.

He left his home at Madison avenue and Bethlehem pike, Ambler, yesterday morning to take the 7:54 o'clock train to the city. He left hurriedly, after he had learned from his father he had barely time to get to the station. What became of him afterward is a complete mystery.

None of his school fellows or commuters who were on the train remember having seen him. He was not observed at the station nor anywhere else in Ambler.

Brother Summoned From Dartmouth

If the boy left home for his own purpose, the parents are at a loss to determine where he may have gone or whither he is bound. He had not more than $12 in his pockets.

He has relatives in Wilkes-Barre whom, according to his father, he has seen only infrequently and a brother at Dartmouth College, who has been summoned home in the faint hope he can provide an explanation.

For two weeks before he vanished the boy had been absent from school through sickness. During the latter part of this period it was observed he was restless and somewhat silent.

Stops for Son at School

The father, A. J. Williams, is mill manager for the William Ridder Lumber Company, whose offices are in the Land Title Building. The first intimation the parent had his boy was missing came yesterday when he called at the school to take William back to Ambler. At the school he saw Dr. Richard Gummere, the headmaster.

"When are we going to have your son again, Mr. Williams?" asked Dr. Gummere.

"Then," said Mr. Williams, "I knew he had not been at the school. I was not particularly alarmed, and I said nothing to Dr. Gummere. I could think of a good many reasons why a boy who had been confined to his home for two weeks should want to play truant for a day."

Missing Boy Well Developed

The missing boy, in his physical development, is almost a man. He is extraordinarily tall, five feet nine inches. He is a blond of pronounced type, gray eyes and fair, fine hair. His face was pale except for his lips, which are full and red.

"He was just as usual yesterday morning," said Mr. Williams, "except that I could see he was eager to get off. During breakfast he asked me the time. I looked at my watch and said, 'Son, you can barely make it. Better go on with me on the next train.' No, he wanted to be with the fellows from his school who take that train. He kissed us and went out."

Gets Money From Parents

The day before, the boy asked his father for $5. He explained he wanted to buy a commutation ticket. The price of the ticket is slightly more than $8, but he had already obtained a few dollars from his mother.

"I am sure now," the father said, "he was worrying over something. What it was I have no idea. There was not a thing in the world he couldn't tell me—and nothing he cannot tell me now."

Facing Ordeal

MRS. MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN
Once called the most beautiful girl in Northwestern University, who will be in court today when the trial of Arthur C. Burch, with whom she is jointly accused of the murder of her fiance, J. Belton Kennedy, begins in Los Angeles

AMERICAN CONSULATE IN LISBON BOMBED

Outrage Attributed to Friends of Sacco and Vanzetti

Lisbon, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—A bomb exploded this morning on the staircase at the American consulate here. No damage was done, however. The police attribute the outrage to the agitation in connection with the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italians under conviction of murder in Massachusetts.

The bomb, which apparently was some form of grenade, had been placed before the door of the quarters of the American Consulate. It appears that it exploded after the Consul, Mr. Hollis, in leaving the quarters, had given the grenade a push with his foot, but the interval intervening was sufficient to give him time to escape.

Officials reported that a note found nearby said the bomb was meant as a protest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Washington, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Investigation has been instituted by the Department of Justice into threats being made by radicals in connection with the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italians convicted in Massachusetts of the murder of a mill paymaster.

AMERICANS RANSOMED

Four Held by Mexicans for 25,000 Pesos, but Released for 5000

Washington, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—State Department advices from Chihuahua, Mexico, received today reported the capture yesterday of four Americans by Mexican bandits.

Payment of 25,000 pesos was demanded for their release, which was finally brought about by payment of only 5000 pesos.

CALLED FORGER BY SISTER

Young Woman Cashed Checks Sent for Other's Support, Is Charge

Irene Dirling, of 2158 East Orleans street, was held under $800 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Carson charged with forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Charges were preferred by her sister, Mrs. Alice Beltie, 2000 East Silver street.

Mrs. Beltie is separated from her husband, who, under a Municipal Court order, pays her $10 a week. She charged her sister wrote the checks using her name and had the checks mailed to 2007 East Susquehanna avenue. She got three checks, it is charged, forged her sister's name to indorsement and cashed them, obtaining $30.

U. S. ADVISORY COMMITTEE AT ARMS PARLEY NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The advisory committee of the American delegation to the armament conference as announced today at the White House consists of twenty-one members, four of who are women. One cabinet member, Herbert Hoover, will be a member. The others included General Pershing, Under Secretary Fletcher of the State Department, Admiral W. L. Rodgers, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, and Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

GOLTRA WON'T MAKE WAY FOR LONG

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Refusal of Edward F. Goltra to resign as Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri to make way for Breckinridge Long, of St. Louis and Washington, as successor to National Chairman George White, was announced at noon.

MRS. BERGDOLL WON'T MOVE

U. S. Agents Expected Here Today to Start Eviction Proceedings

Government agents, representing the Alien Property Custodian, will arrive in this city today to start eviction proceedings against Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of slackers Erwin and Grover.

Mrs. Bergdoll still holds the fort in the Bergdoll mansion at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue. The property was seized last May because it is in Grover's name, and Mrs. Bergdoll had been given fifteen days to get out. She has been paying rent in the meantime. Her time is up, and she refuses to budge.

SWALLOWS RAZOR BLADE

Seventeen-Year-Old Conshohocken Girl in Serious Condition

Seventeen-year-old Josephine Narczak, of Conshohocken, is in Montgomery Hospital in a serious condition from having swallowed a safety-razor blade which lodged in her throat, while she was at work yesterday at the Bridgeport Hosiery Worsted Company plant.

Companions at the plant say there was no reason for her having the blade while at work. She had it between her lips when she was suddenly startled and it passed into her mouth and lodged in her throat. An operation was necessary to remove the blade.

U. S. PLAYED LARGE PART IN VICTORY, MARSHAL ASSERTS

Allied Commander's Eyes Become Moist at Tumultuous Applause of Convention

WAR VETERANS PARADE; MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—The American Legion received its wartime commanders—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, of France, and General John J. Pershing—here today with a welcome fit for the heroes of victorious armies. The thousands of delegates and visitors to the national convention of the American veterans gave the great military leaders a tumultuous greeting that spoke the affection of the American soldier and people for the two men.

After hearing the visitors, the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning to permit the delegates and visitors to attend the dedication of Kansas City's memorial to its war dead and to participate in the big Legion parade this afternoon.

Marshal Foch brought to the legionaries a personal declaration of comradeship, and from his government bore the official greetings of France.

Just the appearance of the marshal was enough to throw the huge hall into a frenzy of applause and acclaim, and General Pershing was given an equal ovation by the former soldiers who served under him.

Lauds America's War Work

Marshal Foch, who was commander of the allied armies during the World War, in his address to the convention gave America credit for playing a large part in conquering Germany. He recited the valiant deeds of the United States Army and said that the Americans "contributed in a great measure to the final success."

When the French marshal, who was the principal guest of honor of the day, entered the convention hall from a side entrance and went to his box, cheering broke out among the delegates. He was preceded by a guard of Americans, holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

It was not until the Frenchman walked down the stage with General Pershing, his "buddy," that all of the great crowd caught sight of Marshal Foch. The appearance of the marshal and General Pershing was the signal for the wildest enthusiasm.

The two stood side by side in the center of the platform and were cheered vociferously for three minutes. General Pershing smiled his approval and motioned the crowd to sit down.

Foch's Eyes Moist

It only cheered louder. The marshal stood looking at the crowd. He bowed his head a moment, and his eyes were moist.

General Jacquier, of Belgium; General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the American Marine Corps, and General Diaz, of Italy, and his party also were greeted with enthusiasm as they entered convention hall.

Mrs. George Cohan sang the "Star Spangled Banner." When she had finished Marshal Foch turned and standing

Commander Jesse G. Emery, of the Legion, presented Our comrade of the Legion, General John J. Pershing, to the convention.

General Pershing addressed the convention now from a stand in front of the Legion's National Headquarters in Marshal Foch's honor.

Text of Marshal's Speech

Marshal Foch, speaking, made the following address:

"Officers, men and women of the armies and soldiers of the great American Army:

"My dear comrades of the American Legion:

"I cannot tell you how great is my satisfaction at finding myself in the midst of you, Indian soldiers of 1918, fighting our glorious campaign. Three years ago, on the first of November, 1918, the Indian American Army, France, Italy, Belgium, Great Britain, and the United States, victorious, entered Metz.

"Hence, my friends, I salute in you the victorious soldiers of the United States Army, and I salute in you the victorious soldiers of the United States Army, and I salute in you the victorious soldiers of the United States Army, and