Antigonish Ghost Won't Worry You if You Win That HUNDRED DOLLARS—See Page

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and probably Saturday morning followed by clearing; slightly warmer tonight; temperature about 40.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
41	42	41	42	43	43	44			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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UNGER, HELD IN $50,000 BAIL, BLAMES BANK AND "BUCKET SHOPS" FOR FALL

$150,000 Embezzler Whines and Cringes as He Tells of Thefts

SAYS TRUSTEES MADE PECULATIONS "EASY"

Asserts Dier & Co. "Cheated" Him Out of Thousands by Not Obeying Orders

ROTAN HINTS PROBE MAY DRAG OTHERS INTO NET

Is Dirty and Unkempt When He Appears in Court—"Pal" Also Kept Under Bonds

Walter A. Unger, twenty-seven-year-old "Boy Plunger," confessed looter of the trust fund of the Evans Dental Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, was held in $50,000 bail this morning for a further hearing next Friday.

Nervous, trembling, in tears, Unger stood before Magistrate Coward at Central Police Station, and mumbled that he "wanted to get it over with," when asked if he would waive a hearing.

Unger will be hurried to trial. This is the definite assurance of District Attorney Rotan. The Grand Jury would have been asked to indict him today had it been possible to get proofs and witnesses together in time.

Indictment will be sought Monday or Tuesday, with the trial later in the week if possible.

In a lengthy confession last night, made after Unger had been arrested in his room in a lodging house at the northeast corner of Fifth and Brown streets, he blamed the "bucket shops" for his losses, and whined that he had stolen so he could make a fortune for his mother, evidently trying to hide behind her skirts.

Makes Record Confession

In a statement to newspaper reporters, in reality a second confession, made just before his hearing, he repeated the same excuse—that he never had enjoyed any of the fruits of his thefts himself, that he had been actuated solely by love for his mother and his family.

He cried and snuffled constantly during his confession, returning time and again to the excuse that he had loved his mother better than anything else in the world, that he knew this disgrace would kill her, that his only thought had been to provide for her feeble old age.

Unger's hearing was finished speedily. After a miserable night in a cell at Central Police Station, he was led into court pale and trembling. He presented a bedraggled figure, tall, gaunt, in dirty linen and cheap baggy clothes.

His thin cheeks were covered with a week's growth of scraggly beard. His eyes were sunken and his face a dingy gray. His hands and lips trembled and he moved shamblingly to the magistrate's desk.

Makes Shabby Appearance

His suit was a dark gray with a fine stripe, cheap material and poorly made. Over a badly soiled white soft shirt he had drawn a brilliant purple sweater. His collar was dirty, and in it was knotted a cheap knitted tie of figured silk.

He had a raincoat folded over his arm, and removed, as he entered the courtroom, a plaid cap. He had on thick spectacles, which gave his face an owlish look.

The glasses steamed up as he entered the courtroom and he took out a soiled handkerchief to wipe them. He mopped his forehead, too, as he was sweating with nervousness.

Assistant District Attorney Gordon presented the case, stating briefly that Unger had embezzled "upward of $100,000," and asked that bail be fixed at $50,000 for a further hearing next week.

Unger returned perfunctory answers to demands for his name and address, and showed interest only when asked if he would waive a hearing, when he

Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Two

More Arrests if Others Are Involved, Says Rotan

"We are checking up very carefully on the statements made by Unger, and if we find anything there that involves others we will take such action as is necessary against them," said District Attorney Rotan today.

"I can not say right now whether other arrests will be made, but I do say that this investigation will be full and complete, and we will run out every angle possible.

"If any one knows anything about this young man's dealings in the stock market the District Attorney's office would be glad to be advised."

U. S. DEMANDS PAYMENT FOR RHINE ARMY BEFORE REPARATIONS ARE PAID

Insists on Priority in Presenting Claim for $241,000,000

Paris, March 10.—(By A. P.)—A demand from the United States that $241,000,000 for its expenses in connection with the occupation of the Rhineland be paid before any reparations were paid was presented to the Allied Finance Ministers at their meeting today.

The question of extending the scope of the Wiesbaden reparations agreement between France and Germany, so as to make Germany's payments in kind applicable to all the Allies, was another problem which came up before the finance ministers. Some of the Allies desire to limit the amount of deliveries to France to 900,000,000 gold marks' worth of material.

The finance ministers were understood to have agreed to limit the future demands on Germany for the expenses of military occupation to 220,000,000 gold marks annually.

THOUGHT HE HAD $100,000; GETS RUDE JOLT FROM U. S.

Collingdale Man's Find in Vacant House Proves to Be Worthless Notes

For two weeks of pleasant anticipation Wade Jenkins, of Collingdale, was the owner of $100,000 on the theory that "findin's keepin'."

Jenkins went to Newtown, Bucks County, two weeks ago to help James Dinsmore, of Collingdale, move a family's household goods. Jenkins returned to the vacant house to make repairs.

As he pried loose a part of flooring, Jenkins' eyes bulged at sight of a metal box hiden under a plank. Inside he found $100,000 in old bank notes bearing the date of 1852.

Feeling like a man who had stumbled on Captain Kidd's hidden horde, Jenkins hurried home. Then he sent one of the notes to the Treasury Department at Washington. He wanted to trade it and the rest of the bills for gold and new notes.

The blow fell yesterday. A formally worded letter told him the specimen note had been issued by a bank which failed many years ago. Jenkins' treasure trove was worth less than Bolshevik rubles.

GLENOLDEN'S BLUECOAT IS ON JOB—BADGE AND ALL

Constable Harp Says He'll Show Just Who Is Boss

Heated protestations that he is not a cop without a country were issued today by Harry A. Harp, upon whose bosom now reposes the only police badge in the borough of Glenolden.

Reports that he is without authority, because unconfirmed by Council, met with a flat denial.

"It is false," said Constable Harp. "I have held the rank of special officer in the borough of Glenolden since last September, and my appointment was confirmed by the borough Council.

"Neither is it true that I have no right to take up my official quarters in the firehouse. I am here to state that I have a perfectly good home of my own and have no need of the firehouse."

Mr. Harp also had a few words to say with regard to the citizenry of his community.

FOUR HELD IN MAN'S DEATH

Victim Was Shot at Eleventh and Poplar Streets

Following an inquest in the death of Roscoe Young, 916 North Jessup street, shot and killed at Eleventh and Poplar streets March 4, four men were held today as principals in the shooting by Coroner Knight. A request that the same privileges that had been extended to William C. Brines in prison, namely, that he be not quizzed by any one while in his cell, was entered by attorneys for the defense. The Court replied that the decision rested with prison officials.

Those held in the shooting were Joseph Bolona, 715 South Eighth street, Charles and Anthony Pillero, brothers, Seventh street near Fitzwater, and Joseph Santora, 707 South Seventh street.

N. Y. STOCK BROKERS FAIL

Involuntary Bankruptcy Asked for Russell Securities Corporation

New York, March 10.—(By A. P.)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against the Russell Securities Corporation, stock brokers. The petition made no mention of assets or liabilities.

Federal Judge Learned Hand appointed Walter Pollock receiver for the Russell concern, under $10,000 bond. The petition for a receiver estimated liabilities at $50,000 and assets at $30,000.

The best writing papers are WHITING papers.—Adv.

Caught

WALTER A. UNGER
Embezzler of the $200,000 Evans fund, who was captured last night.

PUBLIC LEDGER STARTS BUILDING

Begins Clearing Site for Finest Newspaper Establishment in United States

TO TAKE IN ENTIRE BLOCK

Entirely without ceremony, the clearing of a site for the first unit of the new home of the PUBLIC LEDGER, morning, evening and Sunday, began this morning at the northeast corner of Seventh and Sansom streets.

Eighteen strokes of a hammer against a chisel were required to loosen the first brick, then a swing of the hammer knocked it out exactly at 9:05 o'clock. It fell with a little shower of reddish dust.

This was the first physical act, aside from the drafting of plans, toward the erection of what is to be the finest newspaper building in the United States.

Charles Reed, chief engineer of the PUBLIC LEDGER Building, had the honor of removing the first brick, which was carried away for preservation.

A few spectators stood about in a light drizzle. Afterward Mrs. Frieda Kipp and Miss Ethel Till, secretary and clerk to the building superintendent, tapped at another brick.

Husky professional housewreckers then tackled the job with crowbars and other tools of their craft.

The first unit, to be ready for occupancy by March, 1924, will be the manufacturing plant. It will shelter

Continued on Page Three, Column Three

CALIFORNIA TOWNS SHAKEN BY SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

Doors Wrenched From Hinges and Furniture Thrown Around

Porterville, Calif., March 10.—(By A. P.)—Residents here were awakened about 3:30 o'clock this morning by an earthquake which rattled windows, moved doors off their hinges and threw furniture around. People rushed into the streets, but no damage was reported.

Los Angeles, Calif. March 10.—(By A. P.)—A light earthquake shock was felt here at 3:27 o'clock this morning. The tremor lasted but a few seconds and no damage has been reported.

Fresno, Calif., March 10.—(By A. P.)—An earthquake shock was felt here at 3:20 this morning, but no damage was done.

'NEXT GOVERNORS' TAKE DEEP BREATH, THEN FACE WOMEN

Democratic Aspirants Fail to Show Up at League's Bellevue Luncheon

CLOTHED FOR CONQUEST, NAILS AND SHOES SHINE

After delaying until the last second before facing a thousand members of the League of Women Voters in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford today, candidates for State offices took a deep breath and then marched in a body to the speakers' table.

Mrs. John O. Miller, State chairman of the league, presided at the remarkable gathering. The fair voters were there to hear what the candidates had to say for themselves. It was "show-me" day, with the men on edge to convince their auditors.

The crowd of women was so great that the start of the luncheon was delayed a half hour beyond the starting time fixed for 12:30. Then the luncheon began, with a vacant seat at the right of Mrs. Miller reserved for United States Senator Pepper.

These Weighed 'Em

Among the prominent women who heard, weighed and decided the claims and counter-claims advanced were Mrs. Barclay H. Warbarton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee; Miss Marian Reilly, county chairman of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. George Horace Lorimer and Mrs. George A. Dunning, of the Republican Women's Club; Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus, Mrs. Martha G. Thomas and Mrs. E. E. Melick.

The field was left to the Republican entrants in the race for State honors. The Democratic candidates decided not to come. John A. McSparran, Democra ticcandidate for Governor, and Judge Samuel E. Shull, candidate for the United States Senate, sent regrets.

Almost lost in the dense throng of women but holding up manfully were State Senator Woodward of Germantown; Frank M. Riter, chairman of the Voters' League, and John O. Sheatz, former State Treasurer.

Vision Greets Old-Liners

Few of the old-line politicians ever before saw the sight—the vision rather—that greeted them in the beflagged and flowered ballroom.

Girls just eligible to vote and displaying all the eagerness of the neophyte sat with older women, some of whom were veterans in the suffragist movement.

The early spring millinery outshone even the flowers that diffused a delicate aroma through the crowded room. The scent of pinks and azalias was unusual for the mere males, accustomed to the reek of tobacco at political gatherings.

The overflow of earnest women was so great that even the balconies were jammed with femininity. The daughters of Mother Eve were seeing the former lords of creation go through their paces to win popular approval.

For several hours before the luncheon began anxious candidates gathered in the Bellevue lobby. They were shaven to the blood, some of them were massaged, steamed and manicured. They figured appearances count a great deal with the women.

Davis Makes 'Em Envious

Colonel David J. Davis, former commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania and a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, wore a black cutaway coat, dark gray trousers with a pin stripe and a white-edged waistcoat. Some of the others looked him over and wished they had thought of the outfit.

State Treasurer Snyder was the one candidate who did not worry about his regalia. He came "as is" which meant sartorial finery from a jaunty soft hat to glistening shoes. The usual carnation bloomed in a buttonhole.

Other candidates for the Republican Governorship nomination were Banking Commissioner Fisher, Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board; Gifford A. Pinchot, State Forester, and Congressman Louis T. McFadden, of Canton, Pa.

Senator Robert D. Heaton, Schuylkill County; Paul Houck, of the Workmen's Compensation Board; William J. McCaig, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and James F. Woodward, secretary of internal affairs, were other who faced the women in the ballroom.

24th Lim'rick Check Goes Away Up to Lancaster

Mr. Wilton Quit Lim'rickin', So His Wife Showed Him How to Do It—$100 Will Give Her a Fine Vacation

We have always been taught that it's very bad form to begin anything with an apology. But we needs must go against said form and begin this with an apology because we may wheeze and puff a bit and that will be a trial to you.

MRS. BESSIE WILTON

However, more of that later. Mrs. Bessie Wilton, 141½ College avenue, Lancaster, won Limerick No. 24, and we called on the phone to prepare her for our coming. She said she'd be home the entire evening; and, after all, who wouldn't spend an evening in the house for us, under these circumstances?

We packed a tooth brush and clean collar and set out. Now, of course, we aren't a poet, neither are we possessed of a flowery pen, but last night's ride in the train surely made us wish we could do something to bring back to you all a bit of what we saw.

The flaming sunset, streams which were be twisting silver ribbons in the dusk, trees grotesquely shaped and silhouetted sharply against the sky—oh, you know what we mean, sorta "ain't-nature-grand" stuff.

Well, anyhow, we pulled into Lancaster, repeating to ourselves final instructions we had received, about walking under a tunnel and coming out at the very door of a hotel.

You know us and our no-account bump of direction, and needless to say, we went up instead of under, but fortunately the hotel had a lotta bright lights hung all over the front and so we found it all right.

The line which won the $100 for Mrs. Wilton completes the Lim'rick as follows:

LIMERICK No. 24

There once was a girl named Irene,
Who determined to star on the screen;
"I will thrill 'em," said she.
"They will rave over me,
I've the talent, the ways and the mien."

Last year Mr. Wilton answered all of the Lim'ricks but two, and was once mentioned on the ballot as one of the other nine. This year he gave the job over to his wife, although the fever was so great that every once in so often he

Continued on Page 20, Column Four

Even Spooks Can't Travel on Roads in Antigonish

Halifax, N. S., March 10.—(By A. P.)—Urging on the provincial government the importance of highway improvement, Angus McGillivray, farmer member for Antigonish, said in the House of Assembly today that in his county the roads were so bad in winter that even the spooks couldn't get around when a wise man from Gotham was waiting to meet them.

ALLOCATE LENGTHS OF RADIO WAVES

Government Experts Submit Plan for Operation of Wireless Stations

RECOMMEND U. S. CONTROL

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 10.—Allocation of twenty wave lengths among the various classes of wireless telephony senders and Government control or establishment of all commercial wireless transmitting telephone stations are recommended by the three committees of the Government radio conference made public today.

The recommendations do not provide for Government control of receiving stations, which Secretary Hoover has said have increased into the hundreds of thousands in the last few months. Amateur transmitting stations, under the committee's proposals, would have exclusive use of wave lengths from 150 to 200 meters and share with technical and training schools wave lengths of from 200 to 275 meters.

The committees further urge that the time periods assigned to the different transmitting stations for the various services be placed under the control of the Commerce Departments and also that the radio telephone be accorded the status of a public utility.

Recommendations Sent Out

The recommendations, it was announced, have been transmitted to interested organizations and companies for consideration, and the full conference will meet again in two or three weeks to formulate its final report.

With respect to legislation, the committees urge that the radio laws be amended to give the Secretary of Commerce "adequate legal authority for the effective control of the establishment of all radio transmitting stations, except amateur, experimental and Government stations," and the operation of non-governmental transmitting stations.

The present development of the art of wireless telephony, the committees find, warrants the separation of twenty wave bands. The committees recommended that priority first be given broadcasting service and that broadcasting be divided into priorities in this rotation, Government, educational and public, private broadcasting including entertainment, news, etc., and finally toll broadcasting.

In addition to the wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths might be assigned to them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateurs, under the recommendations, would arrange between themselves as to the division of their wave bands between different varieties of amateur work.

Wave Allocations

The wave allocations follow:

Trans-oceanic radio telephone experiments, non-exclusive, 6000 to 5000 meters; fixed service radio telephony, non-exclusive, 3300 to 2850; mobile service, non-exclusive, 2650 to 2500; Government broadcasting, non-exclusive, 2650 to 1850; fixed station, non-exclusive, 1650 to 1550; aircraft radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive, 1550 to 1500; Government and public broadcasting, 1500 to 1050; radio beacons, exclusive, 1050 to 950; aircraft radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive, 950 to 850; radio compass, exclusive, 850 to 750; Government and public broadcasting, 700 miles inland, 750 to 700; mobile radio telephony, non-exclusive, 750 to 650; mobile radio telegraphy, exclusive, 650 to 525; aircraft radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive, 525 to 500; private and toll broadcasting, exclusive, 375 to 310; restricted special amateur radio telegraphy, non-exclusive, 310; city and State public safety broadcasting, exclusive, 285 to 275; technical and training shools shared with amateurs, 275 to 200; amateur, exclusive, 150 to 200, shared with technical and training schools, 200 to 275; reserved, below 150.

HARDING MAY VISIT ALASKA

Would See Sister in Southern California En Route

Santa Ana, Calif., March 10.—(By A. P.)—President Harding will visit Southern California if he takes a proposed trip to Alaska this summer, according to a letter from his received here. The letter said in part:

"I very much wish to go to Alaska this summer, because I am deeply concerned with the adoption of the correct policy for the development of that vast territory. Of course, such a trip would be attended by a visit to Coast cities. I would quite naturally include Santa Ana, because I have a sister residing there."

HOLD WOMAN, 77

Is Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretense

Mrs. Mary Wood, seventy-seven years old, of Gloucester, N. J., was held by the Camden police yesterday on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and was later released in the custody of her grandson, who came to report her missing.

Mrs. Wood is said to have obtained $9 from Miss Evelyn Riegle, 1124 Baring street, Camden, under pretense of telling her fortune. The payments were in installments of $2, until Miss Riegle became suspicious and caused her arrest.

When asked by the Court why she continued to pay the money under such circumstances, she said: "I don't know, she must have had me hypnotized."

GHOST BELLS RING OUT IN ANTIGONISH; 'TIS FALSE ALARM

Dr. Prince, Reaching for Water Pitcher, Causes Wild Scramble Among Reporters

GIRL SLEEPING IN HOUSE FAILS TO LOCATE SPOOK

Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ledger from a Correspondent With the Antigonish Ghost Expedition

Caledonia Mills, March 10.

No ghosts last night
No ghosts the night before,
Old Dr. Prince is wondering if
They'll ever walk any more.

This lugubrious refrain, chanted by the correspondents' chorus, while the cameramen played an obligato of clicks and flashlights, resounded through the empty halls of the MacDonald home here yesterday until the spook professor, who is esteemed highly at home as Dr. Walter F. Prince, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research fled out into the wilderness to escape the din.

A shudder of horror ran through the correspondents' stud game early yesterday morning when a bell rang upstairs in the room where Dr. Prince was lying in wait for the specters which have driven the MacDonalds from their happy home and made the McGillivrays wish they were back in Inverness.

A frantic rush to the upper landing scattered cards and chips about the kitchen floor. But blank despair settled on the investigating aides of the professor when it was found he had rung the bells himself reaching for the water pitcher by his bed, quite forgetful of the fact that he had tied a string to a bell, and looped the string over his wrist.

Mary Ellen Says She's Game

Mary Ellen MacDonald, adopted daughter of Aleck MacDonald, who has told most of the ghost stories which brought Dr. Prince here, was closely questioned again yesterday by the professor, but stuck to her story in every detail. With her foster-father, she occupied the front bedroom last night, but the ghost failed to make himself known while a scientific investigator was in the house.

"I'm game," said Mary Ellen, before she retired, and one could see by the sparkle in her eyes that she meant it. "Of course," she added, "the spirits may not come the first night, but they will come, for last night I dreamed they were in the house."

"Can Mary Ellen play cards?" asked McRitchie, the cartoonist.

"Yes, and the mouth-organ, too," said her foster-father.

It is possible there may be a Romeo and Juliet scene enacted here some night.

It is known that Mary Ellen has a

Continued on Page Six, Column Two

GERMAN PRINCESS ADMITS CO-RESPONDENT CHARGE

Wife of Eitel Friedrich Laughs as She Confesses in Court

Berlin, March 10.—Princess Eitel Friedrich, daughter-in-law of the former Kaiser, appeared in the Potsdam Court yesterday as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by the Baroness Plettenberg.

The Princess confessed she had known Baron Plettenberg intimately for years and that their relations continued after her marriage to the ex-Kaiser's son. The many women and men of rank present in court were astonished at the Princess' frank confession of guilt. The Court asked:

"Do you swear this statement is true?"

The Princess laughed as though enjoying a joke as she replied:

"I swear it is true with the greatest of pleasure."

Prince Eitel Friedrich is the second son of the former German Emperor. He was married to Princess Sophie Charlotte, daughter of the Grand Duke Friedrich August of Oldenburg, February 27, 1906. Despite her forty-two years, the princess is still a woman of great beauty. She has a dashing, vivacious manner.

Chorus Girl Bride

MRS. ROBERT S. SAVAGE
Seventeen-year-old chorus girl, formerly Geneva Mitchell, of the "Midnight Frolic," who eloped to Milford, Conn., with Robert S. Savage, twenty-year-old prep school and Yale student and son of the steel magnate, who died ten years ago

YALE POET-ATHLETE WEDS POGO GIRL

Young Savage, Steel Magnate's Son, Marries Geneva Mitchell, of "Midnight Frolic"

FEARS MOTHER OPPOSED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

New York, March 9.—Robert Savage, twenty years old and still in prep school, stood in his suite of rooms at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday afternoon and fended off sixteen reporters and photographers while he explained to them just why he eloped with Geneva Mitchell.

Robert is the youngest son of the late John A. Savage, millionaire iron manufacturer. Geneva is seventeen years old and the youngest girl in the "Midnight Frolic." They jumped into an auto last Sunday afternoon, and when they got as far as Milford, Conn., jumped out of it and got married.

"I did it because I think she's the sweetest girl in the world," young Savage explained.

Savage, who is a brother of Edward Savage, famous Yale fullback, was a freshman at Yale himself until February 1, and since then has attended preparatory school at Milford to make up certain conditions. He will return to school after a brief honeymoon, and his youthful bride will remain on the stage for that period.

At Twenty-eight Performances

Young Savage, whose home is in New York and California, is a poet, just bringing out his first volume of verse, "At the Road's First Turning," but that did not prevent him from attending twelve performances of the "Midnight Frolic" since Christmas and sixteen performances of "Sally," in which young Mrs. Savage was playing at the same time.

"I met my wife five months ago," the young man, who is blond and blue-eyed, explained. "It was one night when a bunch of us from Yale went to the show, and she was the Yale girl in the pogo stick race. Of course, I cheered for Yale, and—well, you see how it turned out. I don't care whether

Continued on Page Two, Column Four

UNGER IS INDICTED FOR $12,000 THEFT; OTHER TRUE BILLS DUE; MAY PLEAD TODAY

Walter Unger, looter of the Evans Dental Institute Trust Fund, was indicted at 1:15 o'clock today by the Grand Jury on a charge of embezzlement as an officer of a corporation and fraudulent conversion and larceny of $12,077.71, the exact amount of the check he cashed before his flight. It is believed other bills will be returned later. If a judge can be obtained, he will be taken into court to plead this afternoon.

JUGOSLAVIA SATISFIED WITH FIUME SETTLEMENT

PARIS, March 10.—Representatives of the Jugoslav Government called at the Foreign Office yesterday and informed the Government that Jugoslavia considered the measures taken by the Italian Government to settle the Fiume crisis satisfactory. No official protest would be made by Jugoslavia to the other countries signatory to the treaty of Rapallo.

HOSPITAL COT FOR DOG

Mongrel Picked Up in Street With Broken Leg

Chicago, March 10.—A mongrel street dog with a broken leg occupied a cot at the American Hospital here yesterday. A chauffeur and a policeman picked him up in the street, and as the humane associations were closed for the night, the hospital agreed to the policeman's plea to take the dog.

It is believed to be the first time in the history of Chicago hospitals that a dog occupied a cot in one of them.

Smoke IN-B-TWEEN — Finest little cigar in the world. 9c each—8 in foil, 25c.—Adv.

LIMERICK STILL QUIET

Business Suffering and Merchants Anxious for Peace

Limerick, March 10.—(By A. P.).—The situation in Limerick today was quiet, but still critical. Business has suffered since the advent of the hostile forces and the traders express themselves as anxious for peace.

Quartermaster Hurley was released from Tipperary yesterday after four days' hunger strike. Captain O'Shaughnessy, the liaison officer who was arrested on Monday, has started a hunger strike and his early liberation is expected.

BONUS SCHEMERS MADE GROGGY BY CRISSINGER BLOW

"Dick" Steps Into Breach With Fatal Thrust When "Pal" Harding Departs

FORDNEY AS MESSENGER HELPS TANGLE SITUATION

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, March 10.—The latest blow to the bonus schemers in the House, Controller Crissinger's statement that loans to soldiers were not fit assets for national banks, has left them groggy. Today they were indignant at President Harding and equally indignant at Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Some were for putting the bill through anyway in face of the President's opposition, modifying it so as to compel banks to make the loans in spite of Mr. Crissinger. And they would pass the bill over the President's veto. The more moderate favored waiting until Mr. Harding's return from his Southern outing and then putting the bill squarely up to him. And this course was likely to prevail.

"This time," said one of the malcontents of the committee, "we'll send some one along with Joe Fordney to see what the President really does say. Probably Harding told Joe that he was against this bill when they last consulted together, but Joe forgot all about it on the way from the White House to the Capitol.

Fordney Doubtful Messenger

Fordney has proved to be a good and bad messenger between the Capitol and the White House. Six times the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee brought the word the length of Pennsylvania avenue for the committee to find that his version of what the President would stand for repudiated by the President in some statement to the press.

The means of communication are not good. The President states his general position to Mr. Fordney. He is for a bonus, but the bill providing it must contain a way of raising the money to pay it. Fordney thinks hard. "Warren is a good politician and a compromiser," he says to himself. "He will welcome a way out that will fool the taxpayers or fool the soldiers. Ah, I have it."

And then when he reaches the Capitol he tells the waiting committeemen "the President will sign a bill like this."

And he outlines it. The reporters then go to Mr. Harding at his bi-weekly conferences. They ask, "What do you think of the latest bonus proposal in the House?" The President replies, "I stand where I have always stood."

The press reports that the Rock of Gibraltar stands where it always stood. Only, of course, they cannot quote the President. They write "it was learned at the White House," or "there is good authority."

"That is only those blanked reporters," say the committeemen. "Why the President himself told Joe, etc."

Crissinger Steps In

Into this muddle came the statement of Crissinger. Why does it make so much difference what Crissinger says? You must have been at Marion to answer that question.

Crissinger is the leading citizen of Marion. You "have been at Marion" as you walk along the streets of Washington. Some other leading citizen of Marion stops you like the ancient mariner. After the usual "hello, how's the old town since everybody has moved to Washington?" he draws close to you and says in a most significant way: "Keep your eye on Dick Crissinger." With this solemn adjuration he moves on and is lost among the people of Washington who do not come from Marion.

The House committee headed by Mr. Fordney did not keep its eye on Dick Crissinger. Why should it? He has been lost, submerged, forgotten, since he came to Washington. But still he is the leading citizen of Marion. Before Mr. Harding was caught up into a high place and made one of the rulers of the earth Dick was one of his two closest friends. A Harding Democrat, he did much to finance the Harding campaign and to make Marion a place to which crowds might come to see the front porch.

He is a lawyer and country banker, honest, simple, direct and with a perpectly clear mind. He knows the value for mortgage purposes of every acre of farm land in Central Ohio. Nothing showy about him, he is solid, conservative. Mr. Harding has sat on many boards of directors with him. And I suppose what he knows of banking he learned chiefly from Crissinger.

Mellon Shy and Silent

I should say that the President would be powerfully impressed by what Mr. Mellon says about finances, which is not much, for the Secretary of the Treasury is one of the shyest and most silent men. I was at the house of the delegation from the Far Eastern republic recently. As soon as he heard that I was there one of the delegates got into the bathtub and stayed there all the evening so as not to have to meet me. Mr. Mellon is not so shy as this Siberian, but he is the next most shy man in Washington.

The story is that at a Cabinet meeting recently the President turned to Mr. Mellon, who was maintaining his usual silence, and asked, "Well, what has the sphinx to say about it?" There was no bathtub to get into so Mr. Mellon delivered himself of this: "I think, Mr. President, that there are two sides to this question."

Well, Mr. Mellon impresses Mr. Harding, but I think it is Crissinger who persuades Mr. Harding.

The Comptroller is no politician, but still keep your eye on him. He waits twenty-four hours for Mr. Harding to get well out of town before he fires his fatal shot at the bonus.

IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE you want, you'll find it on page 20 and [illegible] Adv.

3 ON MOTORTRUCK HURT

Thrown Off When Machine Is Struck by Street Car

Three men were knocked from a motortruck by a street car while riding east on Dauphin street, under the Twenty-fifth street bridge, last night. They were taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital for treatment. Peter Adams, twenty-two years old, 1414 North Phillips street, driver of the truck, had his right arm fractured. David Kent, thirty-eight years old, 136 North Rogers street, and Daniel Benges, thirty-two years old, 238 Bainbridge street, who were riding with Adams, were injured, but not seriously.

The motortruck was driven so close to the car tracks that the car, moving in the opposite direction, struck the projecting body of the machine, tearing it off and throwing the men to the street.