

SEIZE 3 FOR HULLUP IN CAPITOL THEATER

Two Negroes and Taxicab Chauffeur Accused in \$10,000 Robbery.

ONE HAS CONFESSED

Porter Said to Have Planned Crime and to Have Got \$500.

GAGGED IN HIS OFFICE

Jack Weinberg Robbed of \$2,120 and Left in Closet by Bandits.

James L. Green, a negro of 117 West Fifty-third street; William Singleton, a negro of 113 West Fifty-third street, and John S. Portfiores of 360 West Fifty-third street were arrested last night by Detective Sergeant Clarence Daly and Detectives Ferguson, Garrity and Cordes and Maney of the West Forty-seventh street station and locked up charged with complicity in the robbery in the Capitol Theater last Sunday night when \$10,000 was stolen by three masked and armed bandits. The specific charge against each of the three men is robbery and acting in concert to commit the robbery.

Singleton has been employed by the Capitol Theater as a porter for some time, and, according to the police, has made a signed confession in which he says he instigated and arranged the crime and divided the loot. He received as his share, he said, \$500, part of which he gave to a relative and the remainder of which he spent in Harlem. Green is an elevator operator and is said by the police to have received \$100. The part he is alleged to have played in the robbery was not divulged.

The police say Portfiores is the owner of the taxicab in which the three bandits escaped through Fifty-first street after holding up four employees of the theatre in the auditor's office on the third floor. Portfiores said his automobile was stolen from him on Sunday some hours before the robbery, and he knows nothing of the crime. He admits, however, he did not report the loss of his car.

Jack Weinberg of 87 Hamilton place, Brooklyn, president of the Canyon Picture Corporation, was held up by three men in his office on the ninth floor of the Leavitt Building, 128 West Forty-sixth street, last night and robbed of a ring, a diamond pin and a watch, all valued at \$2,120 in cash, according to his story to the police. The bandits then tied his hands and feet with cord, gagged him with a handkerchief and threw him into a storeroom closet, where he was held an hour before he was able to make known his plight by kicking on the door.

Mr. Weinberg told the police he was alone in his room at 10 o'clock when a man entered and asked if a Mr. Schwartz was employed there. After returning about two men went out armed with pistols. Weinberg was forced into the inner office, where the men searched him. He was then tied and dragged into the closet. The elevator operator then dragged him down without suspicion. A good description of them was furnished to the police.

Two men went into the United Clearing office on Broadway last night at 10:30 o'clock, held up the clerk, Charles Urban of 700 Forest avenue, The Bronx, and escaped with \$150 which they took from the cash register, and a large bundle of cigars and cigarettes. They pushed Urban into a back room and told him they would kill him if he made a noise, but he ran out and called the police as soon as he was left alone.

A stone's throw of two marines guarding the General Post Office opposite the Pennsylvania Station held up the night clerk, William E. C. O'Connell, at West Fifty-first street, early yesterday and escaped with \$50, the contents of the cash drawer, but overlooked \$700 in an open drawer.

A few minutes later the William Waller lunch room, in Thirty-third street, near the Pennsylvania Hotel, was invaded by two men with pistols, who lined up dozens of customers, from whom they stole \$400 in cash and jewelry. They also took \$200 from the cashier and escaped after politely wishing their victims a merry Christmas.

The police had no sooner been notified of the second robbery when three armed men entered Thompson's restaurant at 112 Broadway, about a block away, and took about \$200 from the cashier.

About twenty burglaries were cleared up yesterday by the confession of Raymond J. Lenox arrested by motorcycle detectives in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, while he was casting an appealing eye on certain Flatbush homes. Sterling took the police through the neighborhood pointing out houses he had robbed.

His arrest was the result of a remarkable resemblance to Babe Ruth. Mrs. Lillian Seel, whose apartment on the top floor of 155 President street was robbed December 8, saw Sterling in the hallway and took particular notice of him because of his likeness to Ruth. When yesterday she saw him lurking in the neighborhood again she had him arrested on suspicion. He boasted of twenty-one burglaries in six weeks.

Patrolman Joseph Mason of Clinton street station, said he saw two men holding up five men last night in one of the stores of the Benjamin Clear Company at 228 Grand street. He waited at the door of the store for a moment and when a man ran out the policeman hit him on the head with his nightstick and knocked him unconscious.

Turning the stunned man over to two citizens with instructions not to let him get away, Patrolman Mason went into the store and his other man with him. The two men were locked up in the Clinton street station. They gave their names as Joseph McDiwan of 241 Clinton street and John Foley of 242 Front street. Jewelry worth more than \$100 was identified by the two men as having been stolen from them.

REPORTS ON MOHR'S DEATH.

William H. Mohr, attorney, of 330 West Ninety-fifth street, who was reported to have died yesterday morning from injuries received when he was attacked by bandits on his way home Sunday morning, died from natural causes, a medical Examiner Norris, who performed an autopsy, said that death was caused by enlargement of the arteries of the heart.

Metropolitan District Holdups This Month

Table listing holdups in the Metropolitan District for December, including locations like Zuckerman's saloon, Suffolk street, and amounts stolen.

ACTORS DRAWN INTO FILM CENSOR FIGHT

Blue Law Forces to Resist Attack on Law—Equity With Movie Producers.

Two leading blue law organizations announced intentions yesterday of joining issues in the fight over the possible repeal, or at least modification, of the present movie censorship statute at the next session of the Legislature. At the same time the Actors Equity Association, interested in film manufacture through its large motion picture branch, lined up on the side of the photoplay makers.

John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, said his organization would fight any modification of the law, and would send delegates to Albany for that purpose if necessary. "The present State commission," he said, "has done satisfactory work so far in censoring films without impairing the trade, which is also evident in the improved character of the films. We should strongly disapprove any change in the law, such as the one now being considered by the commission, which would allow representatives of the motion picture interests to sit with the board."

Similar sentiments were expressed by the Rev. H. L. Bowley, president of the Blue Law Alliance, who also was prepared to lock horns with the picture companies at Albany. Concerning the proposal, discussed in movie circles, of a film representative on the reviewing board, Dr. Bowley said: "That would require some considerations. Offhand, I should consider it unwise, for experience has shown that such representatives already was a movement toward the side of the film makers."

POLICE IN NEW YORK ARE TAKING NO ACTION

No Request for Bomb Arrests Yet Received.

Whatever the nature of Wolfe Lindenfeld's story as received in Washington from Warsaw, it has not as yet caused any flurry here. New York police have not been asked to make any arrests or have they been informed as to names of any of the Wall street bomb suspects Lindenfeld may have mentioned.

Lindenfeld's assertion, reported from Warsaw by the United Press, that he was a member of the New York Press Club, was verified at the club yesterday. That is, "William H. Linde, 110 West Fourth street," is on the roster. He was admitted to membership February 5, 1920. William E. C. O'Connell, a master-dam avenue proposed his name and vouched for him. Linde represented that he was managing editor of the International Slavs press here.

Indictments charging criminal anarchy against three men arrested in a police raid in Bleecker street last May were dismissed yesterday by Alfred J. Talley, Judge of General Sessions. It was in this raid, according to William J. Burns, the police found papers showing Lindenfeld to be an accredited agent of Trotsky and the Third International of the Communists—a statement contradicted by the police.

ROBBERS OF JUDGE'S HOME SENT TO PRISON

They Get \$1,000 in Property From Justice Herbert.

Five men who robbed the home of Justice Henry W. Herbert of Special Sessions last month were sentenced by Judge Koenig in General Sessions yesterday to serve from one year and eight months to three years and six months in State's prison. They were found guilty of third degree burglary. It was charged they took jewelry and clothes valued at \$1,000.

It was suggested in court by Detectives Cordes and Manney, who arrested the men as they were leaving Justice Herbert's house, that they might be the men who broke into Judge Talley's house last August. The mark made by the Jimmy in both cases was the same, they said. Judge Talley, however, could not identify the men, who say they are William Neely of the St. Paul Hotel and Eugene Matula of 241 West Forty-fifth street.

LINDENFELD DENIES HE IS BOMB PLOTTER

Vengeance Jailed Him, He Tells 'N. Y. Herald' Man in Warsaw.

EXPECTS RELEASE SOON

Asks That Arrest Be Kept Quiet, as It Might Injure Him in U. S.

LITTLE CASH WHEN TAKEN

Man Said to Have Acted as Spy on Reds Spent All of \$2,600 He Got From U. S.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WARSAW, Dec. 21.—"I am innocent. What has happened to me is evidently the outcome of some one's act of vengeance. I hope to God this matter will be cleared up shortly. I feel sure I shall soon be released."

This statement was made by Wolfe Lindenfeld, also known as William Linde, to THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent in the only interview a local or foreign press representative had with the prisoner. The meeting took place in the presence of several prison officials by the special permission of the Polish Attorney-General.

After addressing the correspondent in English, Lindenfeld made his other statements in Polish, which he speaks to perfection. The prisoner appeared in a well cut, gray lounge suit and soft collar. He has a pale face, curly dark hair, bent nose and pronounced Jewish features.

CANNOT GIVE DETAILS

Upon being questioned he said: "I left Poland about twenty years ago and have been active myself in the American press. I can thoroughly appreciate the interest the American newspapers are taking in my affair. However, I am very sorry not to be able to comply with your desire to give any details relative to my case. If I cannot oblige with details I am sure you will understand and appreciate that by acting otherwise I would prejudice my forthcoming conversations with my attorney."

Lindenfeld, erroneously surmising that nothing is yet known in America about his arrest, requested the correspondent not to publish anything about his arrest because he is innocent and that giving publicity to his arrest would do him harm in America. The correspondent then told Lindenfeld that his arrest was known and, upon his expressing doubt, informed him that the New York Herald of Paris already had published the facts in connection with his arrest in a dispatch from Washington dated last Saturday and that the clipping was in the correspondent's pocket.

At the close of the conversation he said again: "I am absolutely innocent. I am certain this matter will be cleared up and that I shall be released." A police official said Lindenfeld had been shadowed by Polish police for several weeks. He was arrested both because of the charges of silviculture and because the police here had heard that he might escape. Lindenfeld already has a Czechoslovakian visa for entering that country, therefore the police feared that his flight was imminent.

Small Sum on Lindenfeld.

When he was arrested only 15,000 Polish marks were found in his possession. This sum is not sufficient for more than one week's living in Warsaw. The police say it seems that Lindenfeld had spent the whole sum of \$2,600 which he got from the American Secret Service. He has been in Europe for about a year.

When questioned by the police after his arrest he said he had followed persons suspected of complicity in the Wall street explosion. He said he had seen one of them on a steamer during a sea voyage. He had a Polish passport issued by the Polish Consulate in New York.

The police think that his passport was issued to him upon the request of the American Secret Service in order to facilitate his European movements. It is admitted here as possible that he played a double game, purporting to pursue the bombers, but really cooperating with the Bolsheviks.

However, despite his changing and contradictory evidence, no proofs of his guilt exist as yet. The police believe that the leaders of the Wall Street bomb plot are in Europe. So far the United States authorities have not addressed a request to the Polish Government to extradite Lindenfeld. However, the authorities here think that such a request may come later.

PENSIONER OF CITY ARRESTED FOR BEGGING

Detective Says He Made \$25 to \$50 a Day in Subway.

Como de Cambia, who lost a leg while employed as a street cleaner and was receiving a pension of \$25 a month from the city, was sent to Blackwell's island yesterday by Magistrate Edgar V. Prothingham in Essex Market Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested in the Fourteenth street station of the L. R. T. subway by Detective Charles W. Jackson, who alleged De Cambia made \$25 to \$50 a day begging.

A probation officer said that the defendant, who lives at 224 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, had been arrested six times on the same charge within a year and had been freed when he told of the inadequacy of his pension from the city.

PAROLE FOR 32 IN SING SING.

James Welch, sent to Sing Sing forty-two years ago from Queens county, and thirty-one other prisoners were ordered released yesterday by the State Board of Pardons, with George Benjamin of Auburn presiding. The prisoners will be released during the month of January on various days.

No Lighted Candles in White House Windows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—There will be no lighted candles in the White House Christmas Eve as a result of the protest of George P. Muldaur, general agent for the Safety Underwriters Laboratories, an organization created to foster means for fire prevention.

This assurance was given in a telegram to-night to Mr. Muldaur from Secretary Christian, which said: "There will be no lighted candles in the White House Christmas Eve. The President would not approve an example which you believe so fraught with danger."

Mr. Muldaur's protest was made when he learned that the Harding intended to follow the custom long established in Marion, Ohio, of placing the candles in the windows on the holiday eve. In a telegram to the President he said he hoped the custom would not be followed because of its example which might lead to fire loss throughout the country.

NEW DOLLAR DESIGN STIRS UP CRITICISM

Broken Sword Interpreted by Many Sculptors as Symbol of Defeat.

An editorial in THE NEW YORK HERALD yesterday calling attention to the use of a broken sword to symbolize peace in the design for the new silver dollar was met by the Government soon after January 1 has brought out a storm of protest against the design. Many sculptors agreed that the accepted interpretation of a broken sword is defeat, surrender or dishonor. One, however, contended that Anthony de Francisci, who won the competition for the design, had properly symbolized peace and the end of all wars by introducing a sword with its tip severed, above which bends an American eagle.

Gutson Borglum, sculptor, characterized the attitude of the United States toward partial disarmament as bad symbolism. "I am in accord with THE NEW YORK HERALD's editorial," he said, "and particularly that paragraph which states that America has not broken the sword, has not lost allegiance to itself, and the determination and will to protect itself."

"The sword unbroken will always have a place in the symbolism of the United States, for it indicates the punitive spirit, a very necessary spirit, which expresses otherwise I would judge as well as in war. I cannot express too strongly my poor opinion of our coinage. I think we have the worst set of medals issued anywhere," he said. "That is regrettable, for it is unnecessary."

Roland Hinton Perry, whose Neptune fountain in front of the Congressional library at Washington, D. C., and was relieved to find that a spotted eagle were among his best known pieces of sculpture in the capital, is of the opinion that only one interpretation can be given to a broken sword, and that is defeat and dishonor. "THE NEW YORK HERALD is quite right in its editorial," said Mr. Perry, "and it seems surprising that a board should accept such a design to represent a peace symbol."

Leo, Lentelli, sculptor, upheld De Francisci in his use of the broken sword. "It means the end of war or it may mean that the eagle is holding the broken sword of the enemy," he said. "How else can you symbolize the passing of warfare? A sword sheathed may mean that war is still possible, but when you break a thing you destroy its use and the what the sculptor has intended to convey to the public in his design. There doesn't seem to me to be any other way to use a sword if you want to express the passing of war and the beginning of peace."

The designer of the coin, Mr. De Francisci, contends that the severed sword is a weapon of defense, not offense. "Above the sword, from which the point has been broken in my design," he explained, "stands the American eagle, and surely the eagle can never be used to represent defeat. Also with the sword there is the olive branch, and the combination of the two renders it impossible to conceive of the sword as a symbolization of defeat. It does not seem credible that any one would place such an interpretation on my design at the Washington conference must be first in the public mind, and America has never suffered defeat."

SURELY IS A BOMBER, ASSERTS POLISH CHIEF

Lindenfeld's Six Accomplices Named Also.

Copyright, 1921, by the United Press. WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 21.—Wolfe Lindenfeld has named six accomplices for whom detectives now are searching. Dr. Stanislaw Oulkowski, chief commissary of the Polish political party, declared.

Dr. Oulkowski gave to-day a complete record of Lindenfeld's activities, both before and after the dynamiting, taken from the archives of the secret police. While the police were cross-questioning Lindenfeld on his alleged accomplices, information from him, Dr. Oulkowski enumerated the following facts as having been already ascertained: 1. Lindenfeld undoubtedly was involved in the bombing because he knew minutely in advance how the preparations were made, how the bomb was manufactured and how it was to be set off.

2. He did not actually participate in the bombing, but he knows who did. The names of the six accomplices were not divulged by Dr. Oulkowski for fear they would take the alarm and escape. 3. Lindenfeld is a "double-crosser" and has told a number of lies, which he does not hesitate to amend when caught. He says he was once a member of the New York Press Club. He says in the Warsaw edition of the Birna Detective Agency by hiring himself to it as an agent to help run down the Wall street dynamiters.

The Polish authorities are anxious to deport Lindenfeld to the United States at the earliest possible moment. "We have not yet been able to prove that he actually participated in the Wall street bombing," said the commissary, "although he has confessed that he had complete knowledge of all details before-hand. We cannot give the names of the six persons he implicates because the warning would be untimely."

"He amends his statements daily and frankly admits that he has been lying."

NEW BRUNSWICK DRY JAN. 10.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 21.—The prohibition order making the province of New Brunswick a dry territory will become effective on January 10, under the terms of an order in council, made public to-day.

CARUSO'S PROPERTY RATED AT \$904,000

Miss Gloria Sure to Get Half, Mother Shows in Asking for Administration.

FOUR TO GET ONE-EIGHTH

Art and Collections Released by Rudolfo, Enrico and Giovanni.

The value of Enrico Caruso's estate and the manner in which it is to be divided became known yesterday when his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, applied to the Surrogate's Court for letters ancillary permitting her to administer assets in this State. She filed a copy of an agreement between herself and Caruso's heirs other than his daughter, who are his sons, Rudolfo and Enrico, and his brother, Giovanni. The estate is declared to be worth \$9,000,000 lire, which at yesterday's rate of exchange is about \$904,000, and is divided into two equal shares. Gloria is to get one outright, along with a trust fund of \$60,000 lire. The other share is to be subdivided into four equal parts for Mrs. Caruso, Rudolfo, Enrico and Giovanni.

The agreement does not consider the tenor's contract with the Victor Talking Machine Company by which an income of \$25,000, royalties on some records, will go to his heirs for twenty years, but it arranges for the support of his stepmother, for gifts to old servants and employees and for the erection of a monument in Italy. Mrs. Caruso's share also is to include his more important and valuable works of art, particularly his collection of books and watches and the gold disk, or master records which are now in the possession of the phonograph company. The \$60,000 lire which she receives specially is to be placed in a Florentine bank for her until she is of age. The amount of the estate in this country is between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

The agreement was executed on October 12 in order to obviate a multiplicity of lawsuits, which otherwise would have been necessary, because Caruso's daughter was born after his will was made and it was inoperative as to her under Italian law.

Under Italian law executors do not handle the property of deceased persons, but the heirs take over assets directly and according to will or law with the assistance of their lawyers and make due report to the probate courts. The Caruso agreement has been submitted to the probate court at Naples and approved.

Alfred E. Seligberg of Wise & Seligberg, who is representing Mrs. Caruso, said yesterday:

"The proceedings here are instituted to have Mrs. Caruso appointed to administer and collect the assets within the State, pay New York creditors and take care of the estate in the United States to be divided according to the agreement."

Although Gloria Caruso was born after her father's will was made and not mentioned in it, she would have taken half of his estate under Italian law had his will gone to probate, so that the agreement makes the same provision for her as for the other heirs. The value of Caruso's Italian estate was estimated yesterday by a friend of the family at \$5,000,000 lire rather than \$9,000,000, which at the day's rate of exchange would place the value in dollars at about \$1,130,000. The value of the American estate would, it was said, be found to be nearer \$200,000 than \$150,000, but against the American property there must be charged inheritance tax and the personal debts of the tenor, amounting to \$71,955.

PRICE OF TURKEYS MAY FALL TO-DAY

Weak Buying of Wholesalers Expected to Force Drop.

A decline in the price of Christmas turkeys is expected to-day, due to the quantity of poultry on the local market and the fact that retailers are holding back in the hope that they will be able to buy cheaper fowl by the end of the week. Turkeys were selling in Washington Market yesterday for fifty-five to sixty-five cents a pound, a few cents cheaper than on Tuesday.

Herschel H. Jones, director of the New York office of the New Department of Farms and Markets, intimated that retail prices of turkeys would be forced lower by the weak buying from wholesalers. He quoted the wholesale price as dressed at West New Brighton yesterday for curly yesterday at sixty cents per pound, which is about five cents higher than this day last week. Ducks and geese, on the other hand, were lower yesterday than the corresponding day last December.

DIVES FROM TRESTLE; SAVES BOY WHO DIES

Fireman's Rescue of Lad Hit by Train Is Unavailing.

Passengers on a Staten Island rapid transit train saw a thrilling but unavailing rescue at West New Brighton yesterday, when Fireman Jeremiah Driscoll dived from a trestle into Bodine Creek and pulled out William Alexander, 14, of 29 Trinity place, West New Brighton, who had been tossed by the engine. The boy died later in St. Vincent Hospital.

The boy was walking the track on his way home when the train struck him and hurled him into the water. Driscoll stopped the train and dived after him without stopping to remove his clothes. There were cheers from the passengers when Driscoll emerged from the water with the unconscious boy.

At St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died, it was said he had a fractured skull, injuries to both arms and had suffered from submergion.

SCHOOL CONTRACTS IN BULK PLANNED

Board Would Repeal Act Placing \$25,000 Limit.

A resolution requesting the Corporation Counsel to prepare a bill for the repeal of the act of 1921 which prohibits the award of a contract in bulk where the amount is more than \$25,000, was adopted yesterday by the Board of Education. This board desires permission to put into one contract construction, heating, sanitary and electric work in connection with the erection of new school buildings.

Decision has been reserved, it was announced, by the Commissioner, who have been trying Miss Sara Hyams, a teacher of domestic science, who was accused of belonging to the left wing of the Socialist party. Miss Hyams signed the pledge of loyalty required by the Lusk law, but it was said she defended the Socialist party as the one doing "more for the common man" than any other party.

BUILDING EMPLOYER 'WORSE THAN UNION'

Untermeyer Warns Abuses Within Association Must Be Corrected.

DISCUSS OFFER OF MEN

Bosses Adjourn Without Action on Proposals to Avoid Strike.

The board of governors of the Building Trades Employers Association, at a closed session which lasted all yesterday afternoon, adjourned until next Wednesday without taking action on the counter proposals submitted by the Building Trades Council in the negotiations between the two elements looking toward the avoidance of a general strike in the building and allied trades when the existing agreements between the employers and the union expire on December 31.

Another development yesterday was a revelation that Samuel Untermeyer and members of the Lockwood legislative committee still regard the Building Trades Employers Association as even more responsible than the unions for existing conditions. In a letter to Christian G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors, Mr. Untermeyer said:

"I find as I find these conditions in the labor unions, they are not quite so bad or so injurious to the public welfare as are conditions that still exist in your association, to the correction of which the committee proposes vigorously to address itself."

The proposals of the Building Trades Council, which were not made public, embrace the reply of approximately 115,000 workers to the employers' suggestion that an arbitration board of five members be created to draft a new agreement between the two sides to the controversy. It was proposed that the president of the American Federation of Labor, the Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Governor of the State of New York should each appoint one member of the board.

Enough was learned of yesterday's deliberations to warrant the statement that it is upon this feature of the employers' proposals that the success of the negotiations hinges. Patrick J. Crowley, president of the Building Trades Council, and successor to Robert P. Brindell, now in Sing Sing, turned thumbs down abruptly on the employers' suggestion, put forward through Chairman Norman, to have an arbitration board in his attitude has the unanimous support of his followers, that Norman's suggestion means a representation ratio of four to one, with the unions on the short end.

No one present at yesterday's meeting of the employers at 20 West Thirty-third street would reveal what the unions' proposals were, but the proposals involved. Neither would Mr. Crowley make them public. He said Mr. Norman was at liberty to let the Building Trades Council's counter proposals be known, however, to be vigorously opposed to Mr. Untermeyer's proposal that the unions be compelled to incorporate.

Some of the labor unions outside the Building Trades Council will hold meetings to-morrow night to consider the employers' proposals.

ONCE CONVICT, SENDS GIFT.

Mrs. Sophie Lyons Remembers Prisoners With Check.

Mrs. Sophie Lyons, now a well to do real estate owner of Detroit, but fifty years ago a prisoner at Sing Sing, which then housed a women's prison, sent her annual Christmas gift to Sing Sing prisoners in the form of a check, which Warden Lewis E. Lawes received yesterday, for magazines for prisoners during the coming year.

Both Mrs. Lyons and her husband, Ned Lyons, alias Hapgood, escaped from Sing Sing and were recaptured.

Knickerbocker ICE COMPANY

Let's have a date!

DROMEDARY DATES and a glass of milk balance your diet without affecting your weight.

10c THE PERSONAL PACKAGE

On Sale NOW

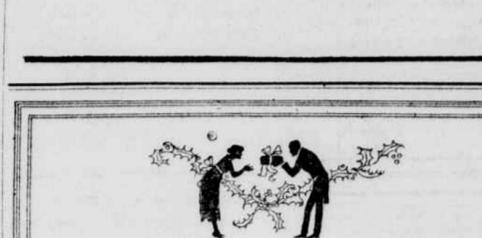
SCHOOL CONTRACTS IN BULK PLANNED Board Would Repeal Act Placing \$25,000 Limit.

A resolution requesting the Corporation Counsel to prepare a bill for the repeal of the act of 1921 which prohibits the award of a contract in bulk where the amount is more than \$25,000, was adopted yesterday by the Board of Education. This board desires permission to put into one contract construction, heating, sanitary and electric work in connection with the erection of new school buildings.

Decision has been reserved, it was announced, by the Commissioner, who have been trying Miss Sara Hyams, a teacher of domestic science, who was accused of belonging to the left wing of the Socialist party. Miss Hyams signed the pledge of loyalty required by the Lusk law, but it was said she defended the Socialist party as the one doing "more for the common man" than any other party.

TIFFANY & Co. FIFTH AVENUE & 37th STREET

PEARL NECKLACES



The Sherry Shop

For Christmas Giving AT 300 PARK AVENUE

- Sherry Chocolates and Bonbons, Sherry Christmas Hampers, Continental Novelties for Miledy Fastidious, Table Decorations for Christmas, Exquisite Boxes & Baskets for Sweets, Holiday Dance Favors that are Unique.

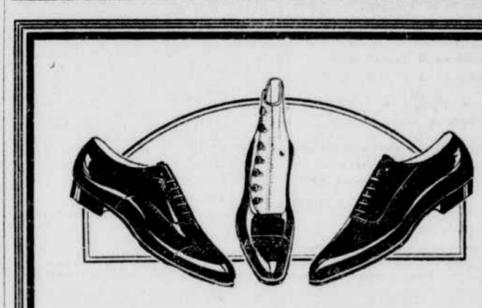
A Christmas Gift from Sherry's reflects Taste

On sale too at WALDORF ASTORIA SHOP THE SHERRY SHOP 52nd Avenue at 54th St. 57th Avenue at 58th St.

EMERALDS

For admirers of this fashionable stone, we have a number of GEM EMERALDS of unsurpassed color, cleanness and brilliancy, in exclusive mountings, at advantageous prices.

PICKSLAY & Co. Jewelers 723 FIFTH AVENUE



Saks & Company Are Now Featuring

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

At 7.75

—new lasts and a new low price for footwear of this character

DRESS shoes and oxfords never were designed along better lines than are these. Each last gives grace and ease to the foot, and the workmanship of every model is so splendidly done that the best of service is assured. In the collection are:

Dancing Oxfords of dull gun metal leather or patent coltskin.

Smart Oxfords in patent coltskin.

Button Boots in patent coltskin with dull kid top.

FIFTH FLOOR

Saks & Company Broadway At 34th Street