THE WEATHER
Washington, Feb. 9.—Fair today and probably tomorrow.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
29	28	30	29	32	32	33	33	33	

Evening Public Ledger

SPORTS EXTRA

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NAVY YARD GUARD KILLS SAILOR IN BREAK TO ESCAPE

Had Been Confined in "Brig" to Await Medical Examination

REFUSED ORDER TO HALT; JUMPED STOCKADE WALL

Fired at While Running for Lumber Pile—Inquiry Is Ordered

A marine on guard duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard last night shot and almost instantly killed a sailor, who had leaped the wall of the prisoners' stockade and was escaping.

The dead sailor is Eli H. Le Chanz, 24 years old, a second-class machinist's mate, who recently was sent to the League Island yard from the navy base at Charleston, South Carolina. The name of the marine guard has been withheld by the yard authorities.

A naval board of inquiry, headed by Captain McArthur, was appointed by Admiral Hughes the commandant, today to make a thorough inquiry into the shooting. Officers at the yard say that the marine merely did his duty in shooting the fugitive.

Le Chanz, according to the official report at the yard, had been sent to the stockade, or "brig," as the sailors call it, to await medical examination. His superior officers suspected that he was unbalanced mentally, and the officer in command at the stockade was instructed to keep an especially careful watch on him.

Last night, at 10:30 o'clock, Le Chanz, who had the freedom of the stockade barracks' yard, approached the sentry on duty and asked permission to leave the stockade. This, of course, was refused. Le Chanz returned to the barracks, but a little later reappeared and began to wander up and down the yard. He moved over towards the wall, and the sentry warned him to keep away from it.

Le Chanz veered away, but soon again approached the wall, and the sentry again warned him. The sailor suddenly jumped to a snow pile, and, in spite of the guard's order to halt, leaped to the wall and swung over, vanishing in the darkness.

The guards rushed out of the stockade in pursuit, calling to him to give himself up. In the darkness they caught a glimpse of him as he sprinted for a big pile of lumber near the stockade, seeking a place to hide.

One of the guards fired at the dim figure from the sawed-off pump shotgun with which the guards are armed. Le Chanz fell. We was rushed to the hospital, where the surgeons found that a dozen buckshot had penetrated his back. He lived only a few minutes.

JOHN J. MORONEY DEAD

He Was a Partner in a Wholesale Liquor Establishment

John J. Moroney, who for years was a partner in the wholesale liquor business at 205 South Thirteenth street, died yesterday morning at his residence, 2132 Shunk street, of pneumonia. He was forty-one years old.

Mr. Moroney, who had retired some months ago, was ill five days, and his condition grew gradually worse. During Saturday night he had a sinking spell, and died at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

He had been in the wholesale liquor business in Philadelphia since an early age, entering the employ of his father, and continuing until a few months before his death. He and his brother, James, were partners in the establishment on South Thirteenth street.

Mr. Moroney was a son of James and Anastasia Moroney, both deceased. He was born in Philadelphia, where he spent his entire life. He married Miss May Cunningham, of South Broad street, who survives with one son, John J. Jr.

His brother, James, of 4719 Chester avenue, and a sister, Miss Mary Moroney, of 606 Wynnewood road, Overbrook, also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Moroney will be held privately from the house at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with the Rev. Father Caine, of St. Monica's church, officiating. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MISSING VETERAN LOCATED

Found in Hospital Where He Is a Grip Victim

Arthur E. Fletcher, 4023 Haverford avenue, a former soldier, who was wounded and gassed in France, who had been missing from home since Thursday, was located today in the Episcopal Hospital.

The twenty-seven-year-old veteran became ill Thursday while on his way to work and was taken to the hospital. His illness was diagnosed as grip. It was said the hospital authorities did not learn his correct name and address and for that reason his relatives were not notified.

The veteran's family had asked the police to search for him. His relatives said he frequently suffered from memory lapses.

Child, 6, Burned to Death

Mary Chambers, six years old, a negro, 406 South Thirteenth street, was burned severely about the face and body this morning when her clothing became ignited from a gas stove. The child's mother, Mrs. Alice Chambers, received burns of the hands and arms when she seized the little girl and threw her into a tub of water. Both were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

ACCORDING TO Marjorie Clark,
"THE NAME AND THE GAME"
"ain't all poetry" when you've been brought up in the slums and your old friends keep turning up to pull you down every time you try to better yourself. This is the story by
Fannie Hurst
which will run all this week. The first chapter appears today on Page 13.

LIGHTS SHUT OFF IN CITY'S CENTER; GENERATOR BROKEN

Power Fails in District Bounded by Pine and Vine Streets, River and Fifteenth Street

A disabled generator in the power plant of the Philadelphia Electric Co. at Ninth and Sansom streets dimmed thousands of lights and cut off power in hundreds of buildings in the central part of the city this afternoon, at 3:18 o'clock.

The district affected by the breakdown included everything east of Fifteenth street, to the Delaware river, from Pine street to Vine street.

A large force of men was immediately put to work to locate the trouble and get the generator in operation. Thousands of lights in buildings went out, causing many shop and office workers to stop work until the repairs to the power generator had been made.

Hundreds of calls to the Philadelphia Electric Co. and the Electrical Bureau, inquiring the reason for the darkened lights, were received when the power was cut off.

MAN KILLED BY TROLLEY

Former City Hall Guard Is Crushed to Death Under Car

George Alford, seventy-eight years old, 1227 North Thirtieth street, a retired City Hall guard, was crushed to death under a southbound trolley car at Twenty-ninth and Stiles streets at 9 o'clock this morning.

The motorman on the car, Harry Moyer, 3004 Cumberland street, told the police that he did not see Alford in front of the car, and stopped only when he felt an obstruction under the wheels. Moyer was arrested and taken to Central Station, where he was held for a further hearing.

Alford's body was for some time unidentified, as there were no distinguishing marks on his person. Identification was finally made at the Morgue by a former fellow-workman of Alford's at the City Hall.

MAN HURT IN COLLISION

Wagon Crashed Through Trolley Window When Car Stopped

A trolley passenger was hurt severely at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon when the tongue of a heavily loaded produce wagon crashed through the rear window of the car at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

Augustus Schultz, sixty years old, 2761 North Taylor street, the passenger, received a severe laceration of the scalp. Polyclinic Hospital physicians say his skull may be fractured.

The produce wagon was owned and driven by I. C. Pollosh, twenty-six years old, 1231 Germantown avenue. He surrendered to the police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station.

Pollosh said he was driving behind the trolley car and when the car stopped suddenly was unable to check his horses because of the slippery rails. Schwartz was on the rear seat of the car.

BRITAIN DENIES PEACE STEP

No Truth in Report of Negotiations With Soviet Russia

London, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—It is officially stated that there is no truth in the statement attributed to Adolph Joffe, head of the soviet delegation which negotiated peace with Esthonia, that peace negotiations are proceeding between Great Britain and soviet Russia.

Joffe, before his departure for Dorpat, after the signing of peace with Esthonia, was quoted by the Svenska Dagbladet, of Stockholm, as having made the statement.

REPEAT REPEATS

Fast Horse Again Romps Home First at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Feb. 9.—Repeat came under the wire first again today in the opening race, three furlongs. The winner, one of the favorites, paid 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4. Morning Face ran second and paid 1 to 2 for place, and Petunie, a long shot, was third, paying 5 to 2 for show. The track was fast and so was the time, :35 4-5.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse $700, two-year-olds, 3 furlongs:

Repeat, 111, Coltiletti	5 to 2	7 to 10	1 to 4
Morning Face, 114, Howard	13 to 10	1 to 2	1 to 5
Petunia, 114, Metcalfe	20 to 1	6 to 1	5 to 2

Time, :35 4-5. Wanatah, Oner K., Joe Goodman, Voorin and Centimeter also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse $800, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bon tromp, 103, Coltiletti	16 to 5	even	1 to 2
Assume, 111, Stack	12 to 5	7 to 10	1 to 3
A. N. Akin, 106, Willis	6 to 1	2 to 1	4 to 5

Time, :35 4-5. Trusty, Marie Rappold, Mack Garner and Giffi II also ran.

ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Three hold-up men last night robbed John Klembell, 3114 North Nineteenth street, of $17 in cash and a gold watch valued at $49. The robbery occurred at Second and Cambria streets. One of the bandits held a revolver to Klembell's head, he told the police, while the others searched his clothing.

MAYOR UNSHAKEN IN STAND AGAINST DEAL IN COUNCIL

Moore Opposed to Compromise on Jobs Between Independents Themselves or With Vare Men

HE PLACES RESPONSIBILITY UPON HIS OWN FOLLOWERS

He May Issue Statement to Justify Position—Efforts to Retain Morrow Cause Discord

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Mayor Moore will stand unshaken in his decision to be a party to no deals either with the insurgent Independents or with the Vare contingent, both of whom are holding up the organization of Council in the endeavor to force compromise.

The Mayor has privately declared this intention:

First, of placing the responsibility for the present situation squarely upon the shoulders of the Independents, who are making it impossible for Council to proceed with his plans for the betterment of the city.

Second, if their present attitude is maintained by the filibustering Independents, the Mayor may find it necessary to go to the public with a statement of a somewhat startling character in justification, before the citizenship, of the correctness of the position he has taken.

A new and surprising phase of the deadlock in Council also has come to light.

It is said that one of the obstructing councilmen on the majority side has expressed a desire to have a former employe of the old Council, and a Vare ally, retained in office on the score of efficiency and personal usefulness to him. The official is the secretary of the finance committee, Arthur R. H. Morrow.

Burch May Favor Proposal

While a councilmanic declaration to this effect has not been publicly made yet, Chairman Burch, of the finance committee, has expressed himself favorably to other members of the majority on the subject. While administration leaders recognize the value of Mr. Morrow's past services they deem it very unwise to consider such a proposition. This, solely on the score of political expediency.

As for Councilmen Develin and Burch, both are men whose personal integrity is beyond question. It is regarded, however, from the standpoint of safety first in politics, that their mistaken zeal for reform has carried them beyond the danger line. In addition, they are being made the tools of designing politicians on both sides. They are embracing the administration and are playing directly, at the same time, into the hands of the Vare members of Council.

While basing their present action on the high ground of principle above all party consideration, they have been industriously engaged in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the opposition.

Mayor for Original Program

Mayor Moore, no matter what action the finance committee may take today at its meeting, will insist that the original schedule of employes for Council and their salaries, which he believes represents the absolutely necessary clerical force, be adopted. The list was carefully prepared. Every factor involving work and the economy of time and money was considered at length. Said one of the Mayor's advisers:

"The objectors emphasize the fact that the working force proposed for Council as to number and salaries approximates that of the old bulky, bicameral body.

"Why shouldn't it? All the work performed by the old body has been taken over by the new. The entire system has been transformed. One councilman is now compelled to undertake the work and correspondence of about seven former councilmen, and besides must devote his whole time to other and innumerable duties that devolve upon him.

"These specious objectors demand that the clerical list be cut down and the number of messengers reduced. They forget that these messengers must be employes of a high grade, who can execute commissions, examine records and gather information. A councilman cannot turn himself into an errand boy if the people expect him to give due care to his other duties.

"If one janitor only is permitted, I do not believe you can find a man for the job at the salary offered. He will have to keep the entire fourth floor, with the corridors on the Council's side, including the rooms on the fifth floor, in perfect order.

"As for stenographers, even under the proposed schedule one will be com-

Continued on Page Twenty-three, Column 2

BLIND WOMAN, 71, RESCUED BY NEAR SIGHTLESS SON

Man, With His Wife, Gropes Way to Mother Who Is Trapped on Upper Floor of Home by Fire and Smoke

Through the bravery of Mrs. George E. Ward, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Ward, a blind invalid, seventy-one years old, was saved from death today during a fire at the Ward home, 5518 Chester avenue. Ernest Ward, a son of Mrs. Ward, who is also partially blind, assisted his mother in the rescue.

Mrs. Ward was preparing luncheon for one of her children when she saw smoke coming from the stairway. She summoned her eldest son who was at the rear of the house and both groped their way to the third floor, which was occupied by the elder Mrs. Ward.

Twice the mother and son were driven back by the dense smoke, but the realization that the life of the invalid was at stake spurred them on. They finally managed to reach the third floor while Mrs. Ward was endeavoring to leave the room. She was on the verge of collapse.

The rescuers carried the old woman through the smoke-filled stairway to the first floor. Meanwhile another son of Mrs. Ward had notified the neighbors. Mrs. Hannah Ward was taken to the home of a neighbor and a physician summoned.

When the firemen arrived they found it impossible to enter the house on the first floor and forced an entrance through the third-floor windows.

In a closet on the third floor were several packs of shotgun shells and powder, and if the fire had reached them there may have been serious results.

Ernest Ward is a member of the sophomore class at the University of Pennsylvania. Although almost totally blind, he is noted by his fellow classmates for his pluck and perseverance. The boy, who is not quite twenty years old, is obliged to study by means of the Braille raised letter system. He was injured when a child by the explosion of a fire-cracker at a Fourth of July celebration.

Citizens Who Cast Refuse in Streets to Be Punished

Following a conference with City Solicitor Smyth and Chief Hepburn of the street cleaning bureau, Mayor Moore said today:

"Contractors may not have been doing the work they should. We are pushing them in all directions, but there is no doubt that citizens are partly responsible for conditions in some of the streets.

"We have innumerable complaints that ashes have been thrown out into streets and alleys. A fine is provided for these offenders.

"We have decided to proceed in flagrant cases to make those who throw ashes and garbage into the street understand they cannot do it with impunity."

HITCHCOCK IN RACE TO TROUNCE BRYAN

Files Nebraska Petition as Administration's First Blow at Commoner

WILSON NOW BELIEVED OUT

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Feb. 9.—The filing of Senator Hitchcock's petition as a candidate for the presidency in Nebraska is the first step by the administration in the fight upon William J. Bryan.

Mr. Hitchcock becomes a candidate at the request of members of the administration, who, since the Commoner raised the treaty issue and the prohibition issue in the campaign, are determined to give him a good beating.

The filing of Mr. Hitchcock's petition at the request of members of the administration is highly important. It means, first, that there is to be war upon Bryan if he will accept the challenge, and, second, so far as members of President Wilson's own administration are concerned, it is almost a taking out of the race of the President himself.

Mr. Hitchcock is the administration leader on the floor of the Senate. He would be almost as much embarrassed in entering the race for the presidency until Mr. Wilson has taken himself out as is ex-secretary McAdoo.

Mr. Hitchcock is put forward at the urgency of the President's closest associates politically.

Expect Bryan to Run

Mr. Bryan has not yet filed petitions in Nebraska either as a candidate for President or as a candidate for delegate. He is expected to file petitions for the presidency. But the filing of Senator Hitchcock's petition may prevent his doing so. He may not wish to try conclusions with Mr. Hitchcock and take the beating that the politicians believe will be his if he does so.

If he files only as a candidate for delegate to the convention, the intention now is to refuse him that honor. Mr. Hitchcock is rather indifferent as to whether Mr. Bryan sits in the national convention or not, but Arthur Mullin, the Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, will insist upon fighting Bryan for delegate.

This is because Bryan is making a sharp fight upon Mullin personally. Bryan has only shown his hand so far as to put W. H. Thompson, of Grand Island, once a Bryanite candidate for senator from Nebraska, into the field for national committeeman against Mullin.

Thompson was chairman of the recent Bryan meeting in Omaha when Bryan made the opening speech of his campaign. This was the meeting at which Mullin refused to serve on the committee of arrangements. Mullin is the chief lieutenant of Senator Hitchcock.

Commoner Must Fight or Yield

Bryan can only avoid an open fight in Nebraska by running away from the issue, by failing to file petitions for the presidency, and by withdrawing his man Thompson from the race for national committeeman. In that case Mr. Bryan might be allowed to be a delegate to San Francisco unopposed.

But if the Commoner wants to fight the administration will be glad to meet him, and is pleased to do so on such favorable ground as Nebraska, where it has in Mr. Hitchcock a popular candidate, in Mr. Mullin an efficient political manager, and where the primary comes soon and a defeat of Bryan will have great moral effect upon the peerless leader nationally.

Administration forces will be likely to withdraw Governor Edwards from the race in Nebraska, where enthusiastic wets have proposed his name. The fight upon Bryan is a serious fight and no division of the administration's forces will be permitted. Governor Edwards will probably be ready to withdraw, Nebraska having now a favorite son candidate in the person of Mr. Hitchcock.

The selection of Mr. Hitchcock to oppose Bryan in Nebraska is only the first step in what the administration has got to do everywhere. As already pointed out in this correspondence, primaries are approaching.

There must be an effective opposition to Bryan in the early primaries in the two Dakotas, where Bryan may win if not properly opposed and thus get

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Two

WHO BELIEVES THIS?

Philadelphia Man's Family to Eat Eel for Months, if True

A fourteen-foot eel caught Silas Hump, a Philadelphia sportsman, fishing at Swartswood lake, near Newtown, N. J., last Saturday, according to a dispatch received from there.

Hump was fishing at the falls at the foot of the lake. A strong strike ended in the landing of the giant animal. Then the fun began. The eel, again according to the Newtown dispatch, wrapped its fourteen feet of slimy body around Hump and virtually dared him to begin any funny business.

Hump's cries for help—see Newtown dispatch—reached the ears of nearby ice cutters. They ran to the scene. Seeing his difficulty they got their ice-cutting tools—seventh line, Newtown dispatch—and cut the eel from around his body.

When you think of writing, think of WRITING.—Adv.

SENATE TAKES UP TREATY AND SENDS IT TO COMMITTEE

Handful of Irreconcilables Alone Opposes Lodge's Motion to Resume Debate

STEPS TAKEN TO ABOLISH EXISTING CLOTURE RULE

Committee Instructed to Report Pact Back With G. O. P. Reservations

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 9.—Consideration of the treaty of Versailles was resumed in the open Senate today, Republican and Democratic leaders joining forces to bring it back for debate.

The decision was reached without debate, the Senate adopting overwhelmingly a motion by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, to reconsider the vote by which the treaty was laid aside last November.

Unanimous consent for the reconsideration had been refused by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, one of the irreconcilables opposing ratification, and on the rollcall the irreconcilable group lined up in the negative.

Vote 63 to 9 to Suspend Rules

The vote on Senator Lodge's motion to suspend the rules so the treaty again could be considered was 63 to 9.

Those voting against the Lodge motion, all Republicans, were: Borah, Idaho; Brandegee, Connecticut; France, Maryland; Gronna, North Dakota; Knox, Pennsylvania; McCormick and Sherman, Illinois; Norris, Nebraska, and Poindexter, Washington.

As soon as the rules had been suspended a parliamentary fight developed, Senator Norris making a point of order against Senator Lodge's motion to reconsider the vote by which ratification failed in November. The objection was overruled by Vice President Marshall, whose decision was upheld by the Senate by a vote of 62 to 10.

On this roll-call the irreconcilables again voted in the negative, strength being augmented by the vote of Senator Sutherland, Republican, West Virginia.

The Senate by acclamation then adopted Senator Lodge's motion of reconsideration, and with the treaty formally before the Senate, Vice President Marshall ruled that it had brought back with it the cloture imposed before the November vote.

Fight to Remove Cloture

To get rid of the cloture restriction, Senator Lodge moved to recommit the treaty to the foreign relations committee, but incorporated instructions that it be reported back with the Republican reservations adopted last session. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Democratic leader, asking modification of the motion, proposed that the treaty be referred to the committee with the ratification resolution only and without the reservations.

Senator Lodge replied that his sole purpose was to bring the treaty back before the Senate in the quickest possible way. He declared emphatically that the reservations had been adopted in the Senate, the ratification resolution only having been defeated.

Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, declared there was no question but that the Democratic members wanted the treaty taken up in the Senate and suggested that an effort first be made to end the cloture rule by unanimous consent.

After a half hour's discussion, during which several expedients were proposed for untangling the parliamentary mix-up about the treaty, Senator Hitchcock withdrew his proposal to amend the motion, which was then carried by a viva voce vote.

That put the treaty technically out of the Senate and into the committee, and ended for the time being discussion of the subject on the floor. The committee is to meet tomorrow, and members expect a report to be made immediately.

TRACK AND SHOP STRIKE ORDERED

300,000 Railroad Laborers Ordered to Quit Work February 17

Detroit, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—A strike of 300,000 members of the brotherhood of maintenance of way employes and railway shop laborers was called for Tuesday, February 17, at a meeting of the general chairmen of the brotherhood here today.

Decision to order a cessation of work was announced by Grand President Allan E. Barker, following advices from Washington that the negotiations with the railroad administration for wage increases offered no hope of a favorable settlement.

"I am loath to call a strike," Mr. Barker said, "but there is nothing else we can do. Our hands have been forced. I am tired of the treatment we have received from government officials.

"The order includes station employes, stationary firemen, stationary engineers, steel bridge workers, cinder pit men and oilers, as well as all other members of the brotherhood."

At the convention of the brotherhood last September a strike was postponed in order that President Wilson might have opportunity to attempt to bring about a reduction in living costs.

Original demands of the brotherhood were for an average increase of 40 per cent, the greater increases to go to the lower-paid men.

PLEADS FOR AIRPLANE MAIL

Praeger Asks Senators for $3,400,000 to Continue the Service

Washington, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—Retention of the airplane mail service for which the House refused to provide funds, was urged before the Senate postoffice committee today by Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger. He asked that $3,400,000 be provided.

A powerful mail plane, Mr. Praeger stated, is being developed to carry mail over the mountains to San Francisco, and a new British triplane is to be tried out between Chicago and Omaha.

Say Nurse 'Adopted' Child to Satisfy Mother Love

Newbold Cook Asserts Mrs. William Nagele Had Lost Baby by Death—Detective to Seek Her Around Stroudsburg

A yearning for a baby to replace one she had lost by death is believed to have actuated Mrs. William Nagele, a widow, to obtain possession of Genevieve Leonard, ten-month-old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Leonard, 918 North Bambrey street, and flee the city. A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Nagele will be sworn out today by the mother.

While acting in the capacity of a nurse for Mrs. Richard S. Newbold, 2213 Walnut street, Mrs. Nagele advertised for a baby to adopt. Mrs. Leonard, a widow with three children, was glad of the opportunity to place Genevieve in a good home. Mrs. Nagele, it is alleged, posed as the mistress of the handsome Newbold home, and Mrs. Leonard, overjoyed at seeing the beautiful place in which her daughter would live, readily accepted the offer. So quickly was the plan carried out that Mrs. Newbold knew nothing of the transaction till after it had occurred.

Mrs. Nagele left the Newbold home on Saturday taking the baby with her, it is said. She is believed to have fled to the neighborhood of Stroudsburg, Pa. Detective Frank Hodge, of City Hall, will start for that place today in the hope of finding her.

Fond Hopes Shattered

The rosy hopes which she entertained for her little girl's future; the dream picture which she had painted of her Genevieve eventually being prominent in the city's exclusive social set were shattered virtually over night, and Mrs. Leonard is now on the verge of a collapse. Coupled with her despair, however, is the determination to run down the woman who is accused of spiriting off her babe.

A woman answering the description of Mrs. Nagele and carrying a baby resembling Genevieve was seen in Broad Street Station late on Saturday. This woman, it is said, bought a ticket for a place near the Delaware Water Gap and appeared to be well supplied with money.

A cook in the employ of Mrs. Newbold, who became intimate with Mrs. Nagele during the three weeks she was at the Newbold home, threw light on the motive which caused the nurse to take the child, according to Detective Hodge.

Nurse Had Family Troubles

Her family troubles, the death of her husband in an accident, the death of her baby and her mother yearning were unfolded to the cook by Mrs. Nagele, who frequently burst into tears. She had been engaged by Mrs. Newbold to care for two babies in the Newbold home. The nurse appeared to be extremely happy with her little charges. She showed a great fondness, too, for any of the little babies she encountered while out for a walk in Rittenhouse Square.

The woman was often found in tears. The cook questioned her one day while she was crying and it was then she poured out her troubles. There were times also that she appeared to be somewhat erratic, it is said.

Mrs. Leonard said today that she would appeal to the Detective Bureau to find Mrs. Nagle and learn what had become of her baby.

Mother Tells Story

"I thought that Mrs. Nagle was wealthy," she said, "and believed that I was doing best for my child when I let the woman take the baby. She made me think that she occupied the first floor of the Newbold home.

"Yesterday, I called at the house and learned that Mrs. Nagle had been employed there for about three weeks

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Four

MISS A. ESTELLE LAUDER ON PRICE BOARD

Miss A. Estelle Lauder, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of eastern Pennsylvania, this afternoon, as named the ninth member of the fair-price committee, which held its first meeting in the Finance Building. Miss Lauder's appointment completed the committee.

NORTHERN FRANCE MOVES TOWARD REGENERATION

LILLE, Feb. 9.—Perceptible progress toward the regeneration of northern France is shown in reports just made public here. From February 1 to December 1, 1919, 1,250,000,000 francs were advanced to manufacturers, and nearly 2,000,000,000 francs were paid as compensation for war damages. Seed costing 18,500,000,000 francs and fertilizers worth 22,000,000 were bought for farmers, who, in addition, received 18,000 head of horses.

BOY GLAD HE SHOT TO AID HIS MOTHER

Seriously Wounds Stepfather During Quarrel—Magistrate Commends Youth's Action

RELEASED ON $600 BAIL

"I'm glad I shot him. He had it coming to him. I don't care whether he gets better or not."

Edward Ferguson, the Frankford boy who shot and seriously wounded his stepfather during a quarrel between the stepfather and the boy's mother, expressed no regret today.

"Something like that was sure to happen sooner or later," Mrs. William Jenkins, the mother, said. "I did not hear the shot. I was unconscious on the floor, having been choked into insensibility by my husband.

"When I recovered consciousness he was lying beside me. He told me he deserved the shot and told me to tell the police that he shot himself."

The boy has earned nothing but commendation for his action yesterday. Magistrate Costello held him under $600 bail for a further hearing on February 22 today.

Magistrate Praises Lad

"If no one else goes his bail I will or will get a friend to do it," he said after hearing the evidence. "Any boy who defends his mother is a real American. Any boy who does not is a coward."

John Fulton, one of the biggest textile manufacturers in the northeast, went the boy's bail. Fulton became interested in the case when he heard the details. The hearing was set for February 22 to await the outcome of William Jenkins's injuries. He is in the Frankford Hospital.

Many women attended the hearing. Several cried when Mrs. Jenkins got on the stand and told of a family broken up by a father's drunkenness and brutality.

"I often pleaded with him to turn over a new leaf," she said. "He would promise. That was all. When Stewart, now three years old, was eight weeks old, my husband sold our household effects and left me.

"That was all I heard of him until after he returned from the war. Then he came and asked to be forgiven. I took him in the home Edward and I had made for ourselves and Stewart and Lily, our seven-year-old girl.

Choked Her, Wife Says

"He treated the children brutally. The argument yesterday began when he came in half drunk and forced snow down my back because I had objected to him giving Stewart beer.

"He choked me, and when I awakened Edward was standing there with his rifle, and my husband was on the floor. It was then he told me to advise the police he had tried suicide."

Edward, seventeen years old, and

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

'CLEAN GUTTERS,' IS CITY'S ORDER

Ordinance Found Which Compels Citizens to Remove Snow From Beside Curbs

TO PROSECUTE VIOLATORS

Householders are to be forced to comply with an ordinance regarding cleaning snow from gutters and contractors must live up to every specification in their agreements with the city in that relation.

This was decided at a conference today between Mayor Moore and Chief Hepburn, of the street-cleaning bureau. City Solicitor Smyth was called in for advice in enforcing the new order.

An ordinance making it compulsory for citizens to keep the gutters around their homes free of snow and ice was found. A special deputy solicitor will be assigned to the street-cleaning bureau to look after the enforcement of the order. He will prosecute all violations.

Director Cortelyou has been ordered to have the patrolmen in all sections of the city inform the residents on their respective beats that they are to be held strictly accountable for the condition of their gutters, under penalty of the law.

"Clean gutters provide the natural medium for melted snow to drain off," Chief Hepburn said. "If they are not free the water resulting from the melted snow backs up and freezes again, making conditions worse than ever."

Praises Senator Vare

Chief Hepburn praised Senator Vare and his organization for the work done in the central section. The district is 65 per cent clear, he said, and will approximately be normal by nightfall.

"Senator Vare worked all day yesterday. The work was done under his personal supervision, and the results were gratifying," Chief Hepburn said. "He accepted the service of Boy Scout volunteers and employed as many men as he could possibly obtain."

Mr. Hepburn said conditions were not so good in the northern section of the city.

Working immature boys at cleaning snow and ice from streets, a task that tests the strength and endurance of strong men, is murder.

That is the reason assigned by Superintendent G. W. Pinker, of R. J. & A. Peoples, for the refusal of that contracting corporation to employ Boy Scouts at the work.

Other contractors employed boys at the work yesterday. At least one firm, that of Thomas Flanagan, is working Boy Scouts today. The Flanagan concern has Troops 31 and 21 at work with the regular street-cleaning brigade. Their work is satisfactory, it was said.

With a continuation of fair weather predicted by the weatherman, the contractors and Chief Hepburn are optimistic of results to be obtained by

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TROOPS REPEL MOB OF LYNCHERS; KILL FOUR AND WOUND 15

Kentuckians Shot Down as They Storm Courthouse to Get Negro Murderer

SLAYER SPIRITED AWAY AFTER SPEEDY CONVICTION

Lexington the Scene of Lawlessness—State Guardsmen Summoned

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.—Four persons were killed and fifteen injured here today when a mob, intent upon lynching William Lockett, a negro, who confessed to them murder of ten-year-old Geneva Hardman, charged the courthouse during Lockett's trial and was fired upon by police and state troops and compelled to withdraw. The ringleaders of the mob carried a rope.

Those reported killed were: B. F. Carrier, of Lexington; John Thomas, of Versailles; William Effington, of Versailles, and L. M. King, of Lexington.

Among those wounded were:

J. W. Stansell, W. J. Rees, Otis Sharp, Emmett Dozier, Irwin Gwynn, Emmett Danziger, Fred Sowders, H. C. Weathers, Mrs. E. T. Cross, James Massevgall.

Several of the wounded are expected to die.

The clash with the soldiers held off the mob while the authorities managed to slip the negro away to a place of safety.

While the excitement was going on in front of the courthouse, a jury in the courtroom convicted Lockett of first degree murder and the negro was sentenced to be electrocuted March 11.

Military Force Increased

Soldiers and policemen continued on guard near the courthouse following the shooting. Officials feared that another attempt might be made to lynch Lockett should the crowd discover his whereabouts.

Four hundred troops from Camp Taylor, Ky., have been ordered to Lexington to prevent any further trouble, and are now en route here, officials announced. The additional troops were requested as it was feared that the 300 militiamen could not handle the situation.

Trouble was feared by the authorities as soon as Lockett was captured and confessed to the assault and murder of the little girl last Tuesday. The prisoner was lodged in the state penitentiary at Frankfort.

Machine Gun Used On Mob

The mob formed near the courthouse during the trial, and suddenly made a rush for the entrance.

The state troops attempted to hold back the crowd by a show of arms, but failed. Then the troopers resorted to the use of rifles and a machine gun, which had been mounted at the entrance. After several rounds of shots the mob withdrew, many of their number lying in the street dead and injured. The prisoner, who had just been sentenced, was then rushed out a back way and secretly taken to a point of safety.

P. W. Coleman, a former member of the fire department, said he was on Main street, opposite the court house, when the mob made a rush for the entrance. He said he hesitated and a number of the crowd said: "What's the matter; have you a weak back?" Coleman said he was pushed forward by the surging crowd behind him to the steps of the court house.

He said one man jumped upon the back of a soldier having charge of the machine gun, and another man overturned the gun to prevent its use. As he did so a policeman struck him over the head with his club and at the same time a captain of the soldiers shot a man behind him. The firing then became rapid and the crowd retreated, leaving the dead and injured upon the steps and in the street.

Pawnshops Raided for Firearms

Immediately following the clash the mob made a rush for pawnshops and looted everyone within reach. F. H. Hyman, with a shop on South Upper street, said he "had put his guns away."

Joe Rosenberg said that a crowd of men came to his place and demanded the guns in his window. "They seemed to be determined to get them," said Rosenberg, "and I gave them all the guns I had, probably forty or fifty."

Frank Block, who has a clothing store on Vine street, said the mob crowded into his store demanding guns and cartridges, but that he had none in stock. His little boy, Robert, frightened by the crowd, ran into the street and left the store empty until the father arrived.

Harry Skuller, who has a shop on South Limestone street, said the men came into his store, about twenty-five or thirty in the crowd, and demanded guns, promising to return them "directly."

"They started to go through the gate at the end of the counter," said Mr. Skuller, "but I stopped them, fearing they would damage the store, and said, 'Wait a minute and I'll give them to you myself.'"

He said he handed out the guns as fast as he could and that the mob got probably fifty or sixty, he was not sure of the exact number.

Farmers Menace Prisoner

Early today hundreds of farmers from the surrounding country came to Lexington to attend the trial.

They gathered in groups on the streets. The state troops closely guarded the streets when the negro was taken from a train and rushed to the courthouse. The prisoner was brought here early this morning from Frankfort on a special train.

Heavy wires and ropes had been stretched along the streets to prevent the crowds from charging the prisoner with his military escort. Long before the trial began the courthouse was crowded to capacity. No one was permitted to enter until he had been searched for weapons.

The little Hardman girl was found murdered by schoolmates a short distance from her home last Tuesday morning, just a few minutes after she had left home for a nearby schoolhouse.