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## STUDENTS SHED ENERGY AND TOGS IN "CAMPUS FIGHT"

University Freshmen Again Defeat Sophs in Annual Struggle of Underclassmen. Clothing Gives, Too.

Pennsylvania again defeated the sophomores shortly after 12 o'clock today by winning the annual "campus fight" in just two minutes of terrific battling. The Freshles last night won the annual poster fight on the same field. In justice to the sophomores it should be said that they were outnumbered four to one.

Shirts and other articles of wearing apparel were strewn all over the campus when the victorious freshmen and the sophomores departed from the scene of battle.

Ray Young, ex-left end on the Central ligh School football team, covered him-High School football team, covered him-self with glory when he was first to reach the oblong drawn on the walls of the Harrison Chemical Laboratory. As in former years, the fight was di-

vided into two halves. In the first, the freshmen must displace the sophomores guarding the oblong chalked on the wall. move the trousers from the captain of

The Freshmen won the second half as easily as they did the first, firmly but not gently, divesting the sophomore captain of his trousers. Then Ray Young, who is brother of the ex-Penn football cap-tain, and several others of the Freshmen leaders, were hoisted to the shoulders of their comrades and borne off in triumph. Many of the several hundred contret-

ants from both classes took advantage of the opportunity to get some good football practice by appearing in gridiron togs. Others were old clothes. The few who started in the battle with comparatively

## PLAN TO SAFEGUARD BUILDING SOCIETIES FROM LOSS BY THEFT

Nine Alleged Embezzlements Since April Prompt Auditing of Passbooks.

Compulsory auditing of the passbook

of shareholders at least once a year

was advocated today by State Banking Commissioner William H. Smith, as an effective safeguard against defalcations by building and loan assocation officers. The plan has been recommended to William Brown, Jr., counsel for the wegian steamships Fram and Sommer- pronounced blonde, an opportunity commissioner in Philadelphia, and he stad, now lying at this port, are liable islative enactment covering the ground. Mr. Brown has handled no fewer than nine cases, involving seven defendant anchor in the Delaware River. It is be- of the illness of her mother. nine cases, involving seven defendant building lean officers, since last April. He lieved that the ultimate destination of the shan, declaring that the woman's tesofficers of the associations were involved. Several of the cases Brown has handled Samuel Kreps, now awiting trial. Al- have them sail. leged shortage, \$250.23 as secretary of the Northwest Building and Loan Associa-tion, and \$25.31 as secretary of the East

Negro church workers. Samuel Simpkins, awaiting sentence,

William Macdonald, awaiting trial Alleged shortage \$13,900 as conveyancing agent of the General Casimir Pulaski

Building and Loan Association . Frank A. Friend, under ball. Alleged shortage of \$500 as secretary of the

Hickory Building and Loan Association, and \$1490 as secretary of the Creston Building and Loan Association. age, \$3682, as conveyancing agent of the Cerman-American Building and Loan

The total of the shortages, approximately \$5.150, it was said by Mr. Brown, has been greatly reduced. Among the accused who restored all or a substan-tial part of the funds taken are Simpkins, Still and Masdonald.

"By making the auditing of the share. falcation evil, particularly so far as dishonest secretary is concerned, will be positively checkmated," Mr. Brown said. "The secretaries involved in the cases I have handled worked a simple system. They accepted money from shareholders. umber of loan associations do have ; the books of the associations, and the shareholders are safeguarded. The system is one that all of the associations should be more than willing to adopt, and

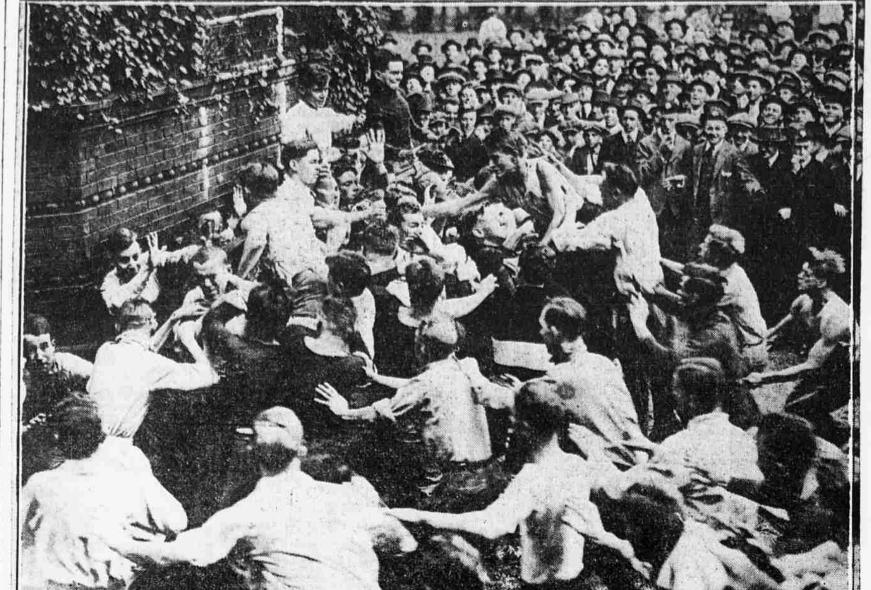
Foster, it was explained by Mr. Brown evidently obtained the money he is charged with embezzling by fuggling funds coming into his hands in first mortgage transactions in conversancing

## HIS FINAL REQUEST

They had arrested the moving picture manager as a spy. He was drum-head-

boss of the firing party asked. "Don't contusions and shock. make it too long. The movie man nodded.

"My operator." he said. "has never mington. He was arrested by Police-



PENN "FRESHIES" SMASHING THROUGH SOPHS IN CAMPUS FIGHT

The photograph shows the fight at its height and the chalk mark on the wall protected by sophomores. The freshmen fought their way through the guard and succeeded in placing their hands inside the mark.

## SAILORS SHUNNING SUSPECT BOATS FOR FEAR OF CAPTURE

Watched by British Warships, Are Compelled to Remain at Anchor in Dela-

Sailors, who have learned that the Norsail, compelling the vessels to remain at posedly agent of the steamships are anxious to son, of Ogden street near 15th. The Sommerstad cleared nearly two

weeks ago and was followed several days | Bingham Park Building and Loan Association.

Joseph W. Wooley, awaiting trial. Allof ship supplies, coal and fresh water of spent of the Bouvier Building and Loan suspicious character, custom house oflater by the Fram. Both have cargoes suspicious character, custom house of-William W. Still, awaiting trial. Alleged ficials declare that as both have cleared shortage, \$8070.08 as secretary of the for neutral ports they cannot be pre-Berean Building and Loan Association, vented from sailing. The Sommerstad cleased for Cadiz, Spain, and the From Alleged shortage \$2172 as secretary of the for Pernambuco, Brazil.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Building and Four other Norwegian steamships, each

carrying similar cargoes have left here during the past two months. Shipping men have asserted that they believed the cargoes were never intended for the port of elegrance, but were being delivered at sea to German crutsers. Their deductions were based upon the fact that the Karlarune and Dresden which are prying upon British and French commerce in the Carlibbean have never had to put into any port for supplies since war was declared; that this port never addpped such enraces. prior to the outbreak of hostilities; that the from his more than a treesing ordinary supply for their own mac, was placed on board and the nonreport of the vessels having resched their destina-

said at the Custom House, is powerless to in \$500 ball, permitting him to sign his stop the sailings of the steamships, even though the discumstantial evidence was strongly in favor of the cargoes going to German stine. All rules of neutrality. was said, are observed. The vessels would have to be followed by British warships and caught in the set of delivering cargoes to German warships before the guitt would be established. in any event there should be a law to

#### WOMAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE Department Store Employe Suffers

From Contusions and Shock.

His hy an automobile at Twentieth and Market streets last night Margaret Lennon, 25 years old, an employe in a Market street department store, was taken to Four Hundred Pound Block Sends found guilty and sentenced to be the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where Have you any parting request?" the she was found to be suffering from severe

The automobile was driven by Howard H. Scarbor, 108 East Third street, Wilthe machine on the last scene and don't man Sullivan, of the Fifteenth and Vine hurry it any,"-Clevel of Plain Dealer, streets station.

# "SOCIAL WORKER" FAILS TO APPEAR AT HEARING

Woman Arrested by Vice Squad Called "Intolerable Liar." Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, who, after her arrest

on September 2 as a disorderly character. asserted that she was a social worker suffragist speaker and short-story writer Suggestion of Compulsory Norwegian Steamships, did not appear in Quarter Sessions Court today to attempt to disprove the charge brought against her by members of the Last week the woman, in appealing from

Magistrate, declared that the vice policeman gave false testimony against her Judge Carr, in dismissing the woman's terized the woman as an "intelerable The case was postponed from last week

order to give Mrs. Wilcox, who is a prove that she was a much maligned woman. Instead of appearing in court said that the time was ripe for a leg- to capture by British warships, refuse to today the woman sent a telegram, sup-

said that in most of the cases minor Norwegian steamships' cargoes is the timony had placed members of the vice German cruisers Karisruhe and Dresden squad under a cloud, asked Judge Car German cruisers Karisruhe and Dresden to hear from witnesses procured since in the Caribbean Sea. The masters and last week's hearing. Mrs. George Sispaid a charitable visit to the witness and was returning to her rooms in the House on the morning of her Miss Sarah Weber, formerly d at the hotel, said that Mrs. "look had a "reputation" about the

Detective Lee, head of the vice squad. ild that he had obtained information chauffeurs that the woman fretestified that he had sent the woman at Hillsdale, the juddress she gave in court last k but it was returned, there being much a place in that State.

## WOMAN FAINTS IN COURT

Wife of Man Arraigned for Shoplifting Startles Spectators.

woman fainted at Central Station s morning when her husband was arharge of shoplifting. She is Mrs. rederios Weining 2828 Wallace street. Weining formerly employed in a de-criment store, was accused of stealing suits, a camera and other articles in the store. He was arrested when he attemated to pawn the stelen goods.
When the man was called to the propers dock, Mrs. Weining, who had aved signs of nervousness, screamed fell back in her chair in a faint The United States devernment, it was and she was revived by a police surgeon.

Magistrate Renshaw released Weining

#### LACIA HELD FOR MURDER Charged with Killing Countryman in a Quarrel.

Lettinio Lacia, 2119 Cambria street, was sary for t today held without ball to appear before the Grand Jury, charged with the murder "You he d (lioyann) Scancello, 224 Indiana ave-me, who died September II, in the Wom-. Homeopathic Hospital from wounds nflicted by Lacla.
At the Coroner's inquest this morning was testified that the quarrel started rough Scancello maulting the wife of

## SKULL CRUSHED BY ICE

Victim to Hospital.

Steven Kubilos, 835 North American street, is at the Roosvelet Hospital with g possible fractured skull, as the result of being struck on the head with a 609-pound block of ice today at the Delaware Freezing Company, American and Callow-Physicians say the man's equdition is

## TILTS FOLLOW FAST WHEN POLICEMAN SURPRISES THIEF

Series of Tussels Start When Pursuer's Shoes Give Robber Warning While at Work.

Although he was released from jail only a few days ago, Alexander Watson may serve another long term because of the quick action of a woman and a downtown policeman. He was entering the home of Mrs.

Anna Rosen, at 635 Ritner street, yesfrom Charlottesville, Va., stating terday afternoon by way of a rear cellar that she had been called home by reason window when Mrs. Sophia Jiffen, who resides in a rear street, saw him. She told Policeman Handsforth, of the Fourth and Snyder avenue station, and also squeezed through the window. On reaching the second floor the policeman came upon the man ransacking a Handsforth walked stenithil bureau. toward the intruder and was just about to grab him when his new shoes squeaked. The thief turned, grappled with Handsforth and both rolled on the

"I'll go with you," Watson said finally, and his captor took him to the street while the women in the neighborhood while the women in the neighborhood cheered. For a few yards the prisoner walked complacently, but when Handsforth relaxed his hold slightly. Watson tripped him and, as the policeman fell, ran out Ritner street. A crowd of men and boys, with Handsforth in the lead, pursued Watson. The policeman fired several shows but the man ran right on eral shots, but the man ran right on.
At Fifth street, Handsforth recaptured him, but the thief was still in fighting mood and tried to knock his captor out with vicious blows which went wild. The man was finally landed at the police sta-

several hundred dollars was found in Watson's packets. The hosty included eight rings, a gold watch and a stick The prisoner had several souvenirs of his fights, a black eye and a swolle-ear being the most prominent. He sale resided at Front and McKean streets. Watson was held under \$1500 ball this morning by Magistrate Carson at the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station.

### JUROR OUT ALL NIGHT Court Decides to Dismiss Man From

Further Service.

William J. McGlone, a paperhanger, 1213 North Fifteenth street, who was em-paneled to serve as a jurge for the Sen-Crier Levi Hart was the first to notice McClione. When Court was convened it was with considerable effort that Me-Glone stood up, and then it was neces-sary for two of his fellow jurors to sup-

You have been out on an all-night party, haven't you?" asked Judge Searle when the juror was called to the bar of McGlone admitted it and started to ex-

plain. He stopped suidenly when toin that he was excused from further serv-tice, without pay. He was ordered to ap-pear in court on Monday, and if he does not then show better control he may face ontempt proceedings

Held on Charge of Burglary Morris Hayes, of 34 Sloan street, Frankard, who was caught by a trolley car inductor as he was trying to break into conductor as ne was trying to break into the home of George Q. Shock, 523 Frank-ford avenue, was held today under \$60 ball by Magistrate Horie for a further hearing October 2. Walter H. Day, the conductor, went into the Shock backyard for a drink of water and found Hayes twing to force open the door. trying to force open the door.

# WOMAN AUTOIST RUNS

Driving.

50 years old was held in \$600 bail for court today by Magistrate Emely on the charge of reckless driving and assault and battery, after she had run down, in her automobile, Langham Torrance, 725 North Sixth street, a city surveyor. She is Mrs. Isabel Cox, 5815 Cottage street, Wissinoming.

Torrance was riding a bicycle west on Lehigh avenue this morning. At Broad street the automobile driven by Mrs. Cox ame up behind and orashed into him, W. Smith, of Wildwood, N. J., after hav dragging him 15 feet. Torrance and other ing been absent from his home, 6 East witnesses declared it was being driven at a high rate of speed and that a to his parents here tonight. The boy's at a high rate of speed and that a pedestrian also narrowly escaped being

and Lehigh avenues station for a hear-Torrance had his injuries treated ing at the Samaritan Hospital. He received cuts and bruises.

#### YOUNG WOMAN HELD FOR SELLING DRUGS ON STREET Policemen Testify They Saw Girl of

19 Peddling Opium and Morphine. Mrs. Anna Alcock, a striking young woman 19 years old, caused a craning of necks among the more sordid prisoners when arraigned today at the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station on a charge of peddling drugs to Tenderloin habitues. It was testified by special police that she was taken into custody at 1231 Race street with her husband, William Alcock, with \$50 worth of drugs n her possession. Mrs. Alcock appeared indifferent to the gravity of the charge against her.

was prettily gowned. She declined to statement. The girl and her were held in \$800 bail for a statement. urther hearing. Policemen testifled they obtained evince that the girl and Alcock were sell-

ing opium and morphine stealthily on the streets. They watched them and then followed the pair to their room, where the arrest was made,

### LAVADER HELD FOR MURDER Negro Held Responsible for Police-

man Sankey's Death.

At the Coroner's inquest this morning, Henry Lavader a Negro, 5655 Summer street, was held without ball for the Grand Jury, charged with the murder of Policeman Frank A. Sankey, of the dist and Catharine streets station, who died September 18 in the West Philadelphia iomeopathic Hospital from a gun wound in the abdomen, inflicted by Layader. Fanny Meyer, a Negress, who lives in the same neighborhood as Layader, was held without ball as a material witness. On Sunday morning, September 13, San key walked up to Lavader and Pann Meyer, who were standing on a corner, and told them to move on, and in the argument Lavader fired the shot esuited in the policeman's death. Lavader was later arrested at his home

## AUTO CRASHES INTO CAR

Driver Disappeared, Leaving Ma-

chine Standing in Street. During the heavy showers early this morning an automobile crashed into a car at Eighth and Market streets. ig its head, mudguards and windshield. The owner of the machine is not nown, as the police have no record of

At noon the automobile was still stand at the corner of Eighth and Market

## MANY AFTER CITY BERTH

Sixty-one applicants for the \$800 to \$1000 position as storekeeper in the Water Buthe Civil Service Commission today.

The examination for checker in the transit department at \$1500 a year is being taken by 21 applicants.

#### CHINESE CREW FACES CHARGES OF SMUGGLING

Tried to Get Countrymen Into U. S.,

Say Officials. Three Chinese from the crew of the Castle Bruce, a steamer that docked at Chester two days ago with a cargo of iron ore from the Dutch West Indies. will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Edmonds in the Federal Building today. They are charged with

Building today. They are charged with attempting to smuggle two of their countrymen into the United States.

A thrilling story of a narrow escape by Inspector George Allen, of the Immigration Bureau, was brought to light today following the arrest.

He went to the Castle Bruce two days ago after receipt of word from Captain Ernest Howe that he had two stowaways aboard and that his crew seemed to be in league with the men. Lining the eighteen Chinese up on the deck, Allen

the eighteen Chinese up on the deck, Allen picked the man he thought most likely to weaken under a cross-examination and went into the cabin with him. Ed Lee, a Chinese interpreter, accompanied the inspector.

A few minutes later there was a knock, and some one told Allen that the cap-tain wanted him, as the crew wanted to settle. Allen, opening the door, found the crew crowded into the narrow companionway. At their head was a big Chinese, known as the "No. 1 man." The inspector pulled his revolver and

threw the ringleader into the cabin. He slammed the door and bound the man hand and foot. When he opened the door again the crew was still there, and Allen forced the 17 men ahead of him up to the deck. Then he jumped to the pler and escaped.

The men arrested today are Lenn Yee, Ling Hung and Shaw Chung. Two

e stowaways are now in irons on

### RECKLESS TRUCK DRIVERS MUST ANSWER IN COURT

Magistrate Holds Men After Hearing Story of Collision.

Drastic steps to stop reckless automobile driving were taken today by Magistrate Morris, at the 26th and York streets station, as the result of an accident in which Howard Hyatt, 2158 Dover street, was hurled from an undertaker's wagon he was driving, getting a dislocated shoulder and other injuries in a collison with an auto truck. The magistrate not only held Albert

Aspen, 44 West Penn street, German-town, an automobile driver for a department store, in \$800 bail for court, but notified the man's employers to produce an-other driver with whom he is said to have been racing and enter the same amount of bail for him.

Hyatt was driving into his stable at 30th street and Susquehanna avenue, when the machine, driven by Aspen, crashed into the undertaker's wagon. DOWN A CITY SURVEYOR

Hyatt was thrown from his seat, his shoulder was dislocated and he received other injuries. He and others testified at other injuries. He and others testified at the hearing this morning that Aspen and another auto truck driver had been racing their machines. Hyatt was treated at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital.

## MISSING BOY FOUND; RETURNS HOME TONIGHT

Located at Wildwood, N. J., on Atlantic City Hike.

Edward Mullin, 13 years old, who was father, James Mullin, sent money friends in Atlantic City this morning to The woman was arraigned at the Park | defray the expenses of the return journey The boy, with his brother, 10 years old, started last week to walk to Atlantic City, his former home. James, the younger, became tired and stopped at a ermer's place near Hammonton, N. J. He was returned to his home on Monday, but nothing had been heard of the elder brother until last night.

## SILVER DISH UNDER HIS COAT

Policeman Arrests Negro With Alleged Stolen Article on Person. Accused of stealing a valuable silver egetable dish from the home of Mrs. Charles J. Cohen, at 334 South 21st street, John Patton, a Negro of 1605 Lombard street, was held in \$300 bail for court by Magistrate Rooney this morning. Patton was arrested at 19th and Locust

streets last night by Policeman McDevitt. of the 15th and Locust streets station when he believed the man was attempting to hide something beneath his coat. Investigation disclosed the sliver dish At the hearing, this morning, May Rooney, a domestic in the Cohen home, testified that the dish was Mrs. Cohen's property. She said Patton was engaged in cleaning the stove in the itchen and stole it while she was out o

### SUICIDE NOT IDENTIFIED Police Seek Name of Man Who Shot

Himself Near Media. The body of a man who committed sui cide by shooting himself in the head with

a shotgun is at the morgue in Media today and the police are trying to identify of the Elwyn Training School for Feeble minded Children, near Media.
Initials "J. P." in the man's hat and the

name of a Philadelphia oculist on his eye-glass case afford the only clues obtained by the police. Several Ger-newspapers were found near the body.

#### GLASS CUT MAY BE FATAL Child Injured in Contest With Play-

mates May Die.

As the result of a children's quarrel over a piece of glass, Avic Shrager, 5 years old, 31 Cantrell street, lies in the Mt. Sinal Hospital in a dying condition. He was playing on the steps of his house with several other children when discussion started over the of nership a piece of glass.

A little girl friend, in struggling for

its possession, jabbed it into the neck of her playmate very close to the jug-ular vein. The child bled profusely, and ospital physicians say there is slight hope for recovery.

#### A WHISTLER STORY While a draftsman in the coast survey

m November, 1854, to February, 1856, Whistier, the artist boarded at the north-east corner of E and Twelfth afreets. Washington. He is remembered as being usually late for breakfast and always making sketches on the walls. To the remonstrating landlord he replied:
"Now, now, never mind! Fil not charge you anything for the decorations."-Ex-

## POSTAL INSPECTOR ARRESTS MAN FOR BIG LAND SWINDLE

Henry Tomkins Charged With Being Member of Class of Crooks Now Operating in Various

Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou today caused the arrest of Henry Tomkins, at the Keystone Hotel, 15th and Market streets. Following the action, postal authorities declared that a land swindling scheme, which is being operated by a gang of high-class crooks in various cities, will probably be brought

to a halt.

The prisoner, who is believed to be one of the directors of the organization, was arrested in his room by Postal Inspectors Wynne and McVickar, accused of conspiracy and using the mails to defraud. He seemed greatly surprised, but took his arrest cooily.

Tomkins was held under \$1000 bail this afternoon by Commissioner Edmunds. Tomkins was need under \$1000 ball this afternoon by Commissioner Edmunds. Being unable to produce ball in this city, he will be sent to New York city immediately on receipt of a warrant of

WORKED OLD SCHEME.

While the plan resorted to by Tome kins and his crowd was an old one, their daring methods in most cases caused no auspicion, and, it is said they had highly profitable results. They worked under the name of the James Realty Company and had offices at 2005 Webster strest. New York.

The company first published a block figtre puzzle in the newspapers, and no mat-ter how it added it gave the solver a total of 15. To every one who solved the puz-

of 15. To every one who solved the puszle a lot was offered as a prize. Therefore, every solver won. They sent the
puzzles to the office and were informed
that they were winners.

Following a notice from the company
they were called upon by one of its agents
and told that before the lot could be
delivered it was necessary to buy an adjoining lot for \$55. These lots, according
to the company's advertisement in the
New York papers, were situated in a
place known as Grand View at Bound
Brook and Somerville, N. J. Glowing de-Brook and Somerville, N. J. Glowing descriptions were given concerning streets. driveways and up-to-date homesteads

Many winners, on being informed that

it was necessary to buy an adjoining lot in order to obtain their prize, refused to do so. But the optimistic ones bought an extra lot to go along with the one they got for nothing. But when the buyers went to Bound Brook they found there was no such place as Grand View and no lots that compared with the announcement. In

fact, there was no land owned by the ompany: Inspector Cortelyou said today that the head of the company was James Bot-tenus, who, with Rose Stack, was arrested for a similar charge on September 14. More arrests will follow.

## USED FIRE EXTINGUISHER TO ELUDE HIS PURSUERS

Man Accused of Theft Gives His Captors a Bath. When pursuit grew too hot for safety

this morning, William McLaughlin turned the fire extinguisher, for the theft of which he was being chased, on his pursuers in an attempt to avoid arrest.

For some time fire extinguishers have been disappearing regularly from a factory building at Twelfth and Cherry streets. This morning C. M. Saunders, the superintendent, met McLaughlin coming out of the place carrying a large bulky bag. He accosted him and Mc-Laughlin dropped his bundle, incidentally dropping it upside down. Immediately there shot in all directions and over everybody in range streams of an illsmelling chemical liquid, excellent for putting out fires, but unpleasant as a

McLaughlin recovered his wits first and dashed up Twelfth street. Saunders with others gave chase, and McLaughlin began playing the extinguisher on his pursuers. But it proved unavailing, Thirteenth and Wood streets Saunders caught him.

"Let me go," said McLaughlin. "I have three children. Here's 15 cents."
"I would not let you go for \$15,000," replied Saunders, drying his face. At the hearing all the witnesses were still damp with the chemical liquid. "Six hundred dellars ball for court." said Magistrate Tracy.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Cloud tonight: Saturday fair; continued cool; moderate north and north-

Showers covered the Atlantic States and most of the lake region during the last 24 hours, and rain continues along the middle and south Atlantic slope this morning. The showers were accompanied by a general drop in temperature in all of the Atlantic States. The southern storm has moved northeastward across Florida and lies off the coast of Georgia and South Carolina this morning. It has not increased in energy and seemingly not develop dangerous conditions Fair weather prevails in the central val-leys and the plains States, with tem-peratures slightly below the normal.

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