

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Washington, Oct. 11. Probable showers today, cooler tomorrow. Temperature at each hour: 8: 70, 9: 70, 10: 70, 11: 70, 12: 70, 1: 70, 2: 70, 3: 70, 4: 70, 5: 70.

WORLD WAR VETS VIEW BIG PAGEANT IN VICTORY JUBILEE

Thousands March in Parade as Tribute to Those Who Served in U. S. Forces SCARRED HEROES SALUTE GRIZZLED G. A. R. MEN

Route of Today's Parade in Victory Celebration

The parade of fraternal organizations started at 2 o'clock at Broad street and Columbia avenue. The parade moved south on Broad street to Spring Garden, to the Parkway, to Arch street, to Broad street, around west side of city hall and on Broad street to Fitzwater street, where the parade disbanded.

Swinging along to the music of 100 bands, Philadelphia's great pageant in celebration of victory poured in glittering array along the streets this afternoon.

It was a tribute to those who fought overseas as well as to those who served in the army at home, and a recognition to men and women who worked to win in store and factory during the struggle. Viewing the procession were thousands of war veterans and their families, while other thousands densely crowded the sidewalks to watch the parade pass.

Contrary to expectations, General Pershing was not present. Sponsored by the Associated Fraternal Societies of Philadelphia, and backed by many unions, clubs, lodges and civic bodies, the fête it being celebrated upon a great scale. The parade was four miles long, and contained 30,000 marchers.

One Hundred Bands in Line There were 100 bands in line, also floats from the department stores and factories, city floats showing events in the history of the city, and the gayly uniformed marchers.

The Parkway will be brightly illuminated tonight. Bands will furnish music for much of the parade, and a woodland scene will be constructed, wherein will be shown William Penn making his treaty with the Indians. Volunteers from the theatrical profession will take part in this scene and will also take the part of historical personages on the floats in the afternoon parade.

The entire delegation representing the Salvation Army comprised between 150 and 200 people. A band provided by Gimbel Brothers led the fourth division of the parade.

Colonel Richard E. Holz, attended by staff officers Major William C. Crawford and Major Charles Campbell, headed the Salvation Army workers. Among the Salvation Army workers were Lieutenant Reba Sayres, of Wilmington, Del., who is now attached to the Army Corps at Eighth and Vine streets; Adjutant Bertha Platt, of East Falls, Pa.; and Captain William Halpin, Major Oscar Haug and Major William Quirk, who was in charge of Salvation Army work at West All this week.

In a proclamation asking all industrial establishments to grant their employees a half holiday Mayor Smith said: "The men of the service will be the guests of the city; the entertainment will be for their benefit; they will be the spectators and not the marchers, and the grand stands will be occupied by those who served the nation during the war period, the marching forces being those representatives of the great fraternal organizations which represent in the concrete the motto of Philadelphia—'Let Brotherly Love Continue'—and are emblem of that unity which has made our life which found its highest expression in an hour of crisis in the splendid work of the armed forces of America."

Kendrick Is Chief Marshal W. Freeland Kendrick, chairman of the county committee, was chief marshal of the parade. He was led by a squad of mounted policemen and a band. The other marshals were L. D. Washington, Charles H. Davis, Daniel Gimbel, leading the division of the department store workers' units and yeomen; Dr. Samuel Cooper, Captain Hayes Duncan, of the Fairmount Park Guards, at the head of 2500 Nobles of the Elks.

DOOM OF 2 3-4 BEER NEAR DRY ENFORCEMENT ACT TO LIMIT BREW TO ONE-HALF PER CENT

Washington, Oct. 11.—(By A. P.)—The struggles of two and three-quarter beer to maintain a legal status will come to an end when the prohibition enforcement bill, enactment of which was completed yesterday by Congress when the House adopted the conference report, is made law either by the President's signature or automatically should his signature prevent him from signing it within ten days.

The manufacture or sale of any beverage containing more than 1/2 of 1 per cent of alcohol is prohibited under both the war-time and constitutional enforcement sections of the measure. All provisions of the war-time section become effective as soon as the measure becomes law. After a vain final attempt by anti-prohibition members of the House to block the measure by sending it back to conference, the conference report was approved by a vote of 321 to 70.

RUSSIAN RED TEACHERS DELIBERATELY POISON MORALS OF CHILDREN

Commissary of Public Instruction Devoted to Corrupting Sensibilities of Pupils

LUNACHARSKY EVIL GENIUS OF YOUTH

Swiss Schoolmistress Just Escaped From Soviet Dictator Paints Woeful Picture

By B. F. KOSPOTH Special Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Geneva, Oct. 11.—"Save the unfortunate children of Russia from their Bolshevik oppressors and seducers before it is too late. Otherwise, though Lenin may be overthrown, there will remain in Russia thousands of boys and girls morally corrupted victims of the Bolshevik schools, who will be a future menace not only to their own country, but to the entire civilized world!"

Such is the earnest exhortation of a Swiss lady school teacher, who has just succeeded in escaping from soviet Russia to Switzerland after a residence of eleven years in Moscow, and who reported to me in a breaking voice the tragedy of the Russian children, one of the darkest chapters of Lenin's gloomy rule of tyranny and crime.

"The most diabolical of all the measures conceived by the Bolshevik rulers to consolidate their domination," she says, "is the systematic corruption of the coming generations in Russia. To undermine and destroy family life, to estrange children from their parents by encouraging them in the unlimited indulgence of idleness and pleasure, to inculcate vicious and materialistic principles in the receptive minds of young boys and girls, is the surest method, and the most heinous crime, of the Bolsheviks."

"Like all branches of the soviet administration, the 'Department for Public Instruction' in Moscow has two main objects in view: to attempt to present a placid aspect of 'progressive socialism' and modern pedagogic ideals calculated to impress foreign



A. V. LUNACHARSKY

'Intellectuals' favorably; for Russia it is a ruthless political machine endeavoring to destroy, cruelty and corruption. Lunacharsky, the commissary of public instruction, is a consummate comedian. Trading on his former reputation in Europe as an exiled idealist and man of letters, he issues decrees instituting a system of education apparently based on Tolstoy's principles, and publishes articles in his weekly magazine expounding elevated theories and exhibiting the most tender solicitude for Russia's youth, all this to hoodwink unsuspecting pedagogues and win the sympathies of easily gullible enthusiasts in foreign countries. And one reading Lunacharsky's decrees and articles would suppose that Russia has been transformed into a children's paradise. But the truth is tragically different.

The soviet dictatorship has been so strictly forbidden in Russia. For not only is the Bible banned from the Bolshevik schools but even conversational references to the Bible are forbidden.

"It is, as I have said, the deliberate plan of the Bolsheviks to corrupt and deprave the Russian children in order to obtain a firm hold over them and to secure the future propagandists of Lenin's materialistic and criminal doctrine.

VARE MEETS MOORE AND SHARES HANDS

Congressmen Greet Each Other at Pier and Go Down River to Canal Celebration

MANY NOTABLES IN PARTY

Congressman Moore shook hands with Congressman Vare today, and with several hundred other persons, the two congressmen went down the Delaware river on the steamboat Queen Anne and took part in a celebration at Delaware City to mark the taking over by the federal government of the Chesapeake and Delaware canals.

Congressman Moore, at Delaware City, made an address in which he urged greater development of inland waterways as an aid to commercial development of the country.

He emphasized that the next big step in the plan to link Maine to Florida by intercoastal canals would undoubtedly be the proposed canal across New Jersey, from a point below Trenton to New York bay and Long Island Sound and thence through Buzzard's bay to Boston.

The meeting between Congressman Moore and Vare took place at Arch street at the Queen Anne canal celebration started down the river. The greeting was cordial.

Congressman Vare, at sight of Congressman Moore, extended his hand and wished the Republican favorably non-partisan good morning. "It was the first time the two congressmen had met since before the primary election fight.

Vare Greets Moore Congressman Moore arrived at the pier shortly after 9 o'clock and stood chatting with several of his friends beside the gangplank. A few minutes later, Congressman Vare, accompanied by Recorder of Deeds Hazlett, reached the pier and walked up to Mr. Moore.

"Good morning," said Congressman Vare, extending his hand.

Congressman Moore responded and shook hands with both men.

"I certainly am looking fit and fine," said Congressman Moore, addressing Recorder Hazlett.

"Thank you, congressman," he replied. "You don't look much like a politician yourself."

"I never knew that I was until last night at the Adelphi, when I was told so by former President Taft," laughed Mr. Moore.

At this moment the men were called aboard ship. The band on the upper deck of the Queen Anne began to play a lively waltz, which swung away from the side of the wharf.

Explains Plans for Future In his address Congressman Moore commended the efforts of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association, of which he has been since its organization, for its efforts to develop inland waterways.

MINERS AND OPERATORS DISAGREE AND DECIDE TO TERMINATE DISCUSSIONS

Congressmen Greet Each Other at Pier and Go Down River to Canal Celebration

GARFIELD ENTERS DISPUTE

The conference between representatives of the soft coal miners and operators at the Bellevue-Stratford came to an abrupt ending today as a result of a disagreement.

As a result of this disagreement a joint committee drew up recommendations that the conference be immediately discontinued, and this report will be presented when the full conference meets later today.

Just what caused the differences between the two factions on the committee, which resulted in blocking the convention, could not be learned, but the action taken will be final, the miners and operators said.

Plans for a separate meeting of the miners attending the conference have been refused, and they will meet immediately after the adjournment of the main committee.

H. A. Garfield, national fuel administrator, sent a letter to the operators, in which he contended that the wage contract between the government and the miners was still in force, and would be so until a proclamation of peace was issued, or until April 1, 1920.

For this reason, the administrator writes, the demands of the miners for a five-day week and a six-hour day cannot be recognized by the government.

It was announced that coal operators of the outlying organized districts, comprising all coal producing states with the exception of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, whose representatives are now meeting at the Bellevue, have passed a resolution at a meeting in Washington, October 9, at the which they refused to meet the demands of the miners.

This meeting, through its chairman, F. W. Lukes, has communicated with the operators represented at the conference, and they will meet in unanimity in action throughout the country on the part of the operators.

"FLIVERS" INTO DELAWARE

Machine Hurdles Tugboat—Driver Held for Joyriding

William Clark, twenty-four years old, of salesman, flivvered into Delaware river at Calowhill street at night, and flivvered himself into the Fourth and Race streets station house, where he was held in \$5000 bail for a further hearing today on a reckless driving charge.

Clark, the police say, was joy-riding and went down the incline at Calowhill street toward the river at a high rate of speed. The machine kept right on going and getting a good take-off from the edge of the street hurled a low tugboat and went into the river.

Clark jumped and saved himself from serious injury. The flivver when last seen was still going down.

ITALY AND BRITAIN AGREE

Minister Tittoni and English Ambassador Clear Up Misunderstanding Rome, Oct. 11.—(By A. P.)—Foreign Minister Tittoni had a cordial conversation with the British ambassador in Rome yesterday, according to a semi-official announcement.

SERVICE MEN TO AID IN SWEEPING HUNT FOR MISSING BOY

War Veterans, Led by Officer, Will Scour Jersey Countryside

HAMMONTON CHURCHES TO OFFER PRAYERS

Belief That "Billy" Dansey Is Lying Dead in Woods Grows

Every church congregation in Hammonton, N. J., will offer prayers tomorrow for the safety and recovery of two-and-a-half-year-old Billy Dansey, who has been missing since Wednesday.

The climax of the search for Billy will come after the services, when all of the members of the congregations and all of the former service men of that district will begin a quest for some clue to the child's whereabouts, which will take them over every section of territory in that part of the county.

Despite these preparations it is the growing belief in the community that little Billy is dead and that his body is lying hidden somewhere not far from the town.

A former army officer will direct the service men in their search tomorrow, and it is planned to have them visit every house in the vicinity and question the residents for any information which would assist in the search for Billy.

Wooded Tract Searched The search continued today, more than thirty men, under the leadership of E. W. White, scouring through the wooded tract near Hammonton, into which it was first thought the child had wandered. Every part of the tract was gone over carefully, but there was no trace of Billy.

It was near this wood that Joseph Propper, chief of police of Hammonton, said that he saw the footprints of the child. But the latest marks which were made, according to his statement, were leading from the woods.

Doylstown, Pa., police authorities are chasing a band of gypsies who entered near that place last night and are said to have a child answering the description of Billy Dansey.

"I never yet saw a gypsy with golden hair, and I'm going to catch the band and find out who the boy is," the chief said.

A band of gypsies led Hammonton before the authorities could reach them. The band seen near Doylstown had horses which had evidently been pushed hard and far during the last few days and may be the same clan that was in Hammonton.

Hammonton people place little hope in the gypsy theory, however.

Mother Spurs on Searchers Attempt of the community to find the missing boy has been spurred on by the pleas of the mother, Mrs. Dansey, who is begging them to search "just a little longer, until 'Billy' is found."

The mother has been apparently crazed, has not ceased in any way since last Wednesday. In a despairing mood he wanders from one group of searchers to another.

PATROLMAN BEATEN BY ESCAPED CAPTIVE WITH ANOTHER'S CLUB

Policeman Subdues Saloon Brawler, but Then Has to Go to Hospital

Wielding a club, stolen from a patrolman from whom he had escaped, Henry McMullen, nineteen years old, of 2006 Lombard street, clubbed George Harra, another patrolman, before he was arrested. The escape, and subsequent assault and arrest occurred last night at Eighth street and Fairmount avenue.

Harra was so badly hurt he had to be treated at Hahnemann Hospital. He is attached to the Eighth district, at Fourth and Buttonwood streets. He lives at 703 Broadway street.

McMullen, who in spite of his youth, is a well known figure in the population as a brawler, was arrested by the captain of the Twelfth district last night in a saloon brawl on Poplar street near Eleventh. He fought the officer and wrestling his club from him, Red, the patrolman gave chase, being joined by Harra. Shots fired at the fleeing negro failed to stop him, and finally caught Harra's head and beat him severely, but Harra clung to his assailant and finally subdued him.

DR. DERCUM AT CAPITAL

Specialist Left City Today to Attend President

Dr. Francis X. Dercum, neurologist, of 1719 Walnut street, is in Washington today attending President Wilson. He visited the President with Rear Admiral Gerson, President Wilson's personal physician.

Doctor Dercum is expected to leave Washington late this afternoon and return to this city.

It is understood that the Philadelphia specialist will make weekly visits to the White House until President Wilson has completely recovered.

Wreck at Wayne Junction

The tender of a switching engine was derailed early today on the Reading and Railway tracks below Wayne Junction when it smashed into a freight train. The tender was thrown across the tracks on the subway bench. Passenger traffic was not hampered. Slippery rails were blamed.

FIRST WEEK BRINGS BIG ISSUES BEFORE INDUSTRIAL PARLEY

Sides of National Triangle Are Closer to Joining as "Mixers" Succeed

MENACE OF RADICALISM HELPS PROMOTE HARMONY

Employers Prove Conciliatory, Admitting Right to Strike, but Deploring Coercion

By GEORGE NOX MCGAIN Washington, Oct. 11.—The result of the first week's session of the national industrial conference called by President Wilson to adjust industrial conditions and allay the general unrest throughout the country must be regarded as eminently satisfactory.

To be sure, no action has been taken upon any vital subject, but the conference has been permanently organized, and nearly all of the issues which will come under its consideration have been presented.

They have, for the most part, taken the shape of declarations of principles. Labor, contrary to expectation, led the way. Suggestions from the people's group have been offered, and yesterday the employers, who have been very deliberate, laid their propositions before the conference.

Flood of Suggestions The public is deeply interested in the work of the conference. Secretary Lane had on the desk before him just before adjournment a pile of manuscript six inches thick, which represented communications from all parts of the country, with suggestions, plans and statistics for presentation to the conference.

On the initiative of the secretary of labor, Mr. Wilson, after the members had argued for ten minutes as to what should be done with them, it was decided that they should be typewritten in triplicate and turned over to the three groups to select or reject, as they saw fit.

The convention works under the g. w. p. system. If any member has a resolution to offer, it is first submitted to the group to which he belongs. If his group approves of it it is then ready for the conference, and without debate, sent to the general committee of fifteen, who decide whether or not it is worthy to be considered by the conference as a whole.

Lane Speaks for Wilson The power of the presiding officer, Secretary of the Interior Lane, though officially but an ordinary chairman, is greater from the fact that, though not a member of the conference, he is regarded as representing President Wilson. His suggestions carry great weight.

None of them have been disregarded, and no decision disputed. The greatest men in the fields of finance, industry and labor are members. Starting contrasts are consequent on the presentation.

Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, sits within fifty feet of M. F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Coal and Steam Workers, and director of the present strike. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., sits at the table of the labor group within six feet of the chair occupied by George F. Baker, head of the American Federation of Labor.

Lillian D. Wald, the writer, and Ida M. Tarbell, the historian, and famous for her attacks on the Standard Oil Company, both of whom are members of the people's group, are not more carefully attended than Mrs. Sara Conboy, of New York, who sits with the labor group.

The people's group represents the greatest diversity of personality and opinion. At one end of the table is Bernard Baruch, multimillionaire, who is both a banker and a member of the people's group, and on the other side, Judge Gary on the other. In front sits Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, and opposite him Fuller E. Calloway, of Georgia, and H. B. Eildredt, of Massachusetts, both of whom control great manufacturing industries, one of cotton and the other of shoes, employing thousands of operatives who have long to no union, have never struck.

Continued on Page Three, Column One

GIVES FIRE ALARM. FALLS ILL

Woman Races Quarter Mile for Engines When Home Burns

Mrs. William Reichert is seriously ill as the result of a quarter-mile dash to summon fire engines when she discovered a fire in the warehouse at the Hill-street factory.

Mrs. Reichert, the wife of the cemetery superintendent, first notified Mrs. John Dullab, who was in the warehouse, of the fire. She was then seen by a neighbor, who called the fire department.

Volunteer fire fighters from the surrounding communities saved the Reichert home and the greenhouses nearby.

JOY RIDE ENDS IN GRIEF

Car Smashed, Woman Hurt and Man Held in \$800 Bail

William Cape, Eleventh street above Indiana avenue, never drove an automobile before yesterday, he explained today when arrested before Magistrate Wright. Mrs. Grace Reuss, 5033 North Thirtieth street, had never shared a motor ride with Cape until yesterday, she told physicians in St. Luke's Hospital, where she is held under observation with severe scalp cuts and other injuries.

The automobile, owned by Patrick J. Kelly, Germantown and Glenwood avenues, had never been operated by a strange driver until yesterday. Today it is a wreck caused by collision with a curb at Sixteenth street and Erie avenue.

Magistrate Wright held Cape under \$800 bail for further hearing. About \$100 damage was caused to the car as the outcome of the "black Friday" joy ride.

"PARSON" MAYNARD LANDS AT RENO

RENO, Nev., Oct. 11.—Lieutenant Maynard landed here at 10.20 a. m. and will leave in thirty minutes for Sacramento in the transcontinental air derby.

SOFT COAL STRIKE INEVITABLE, SAY MINERS

Failure of the conference of anthracite operators and miners to reach an agreement today brought forth statements from the miners that a strike would be called on November 1, unless the operators agreed to their demands. "My people have made a sincere effort to reach an agreement," said John Lewis, acting of the United Mine Workers. "They were met by absolute refusal of the operators to accede in any degree to our requests. The responsibility for bringing disaster upon the country will rest with the operators."

BANDITS SHOOT PAYMASTER, ESCAPE WITH \$5000

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Bandits in an automobile escaped with \$5000 here today after holding up two men carrying the Pinkerton Tobacco Company payroll, and shooting an employe, George Hillman. He received four shot wounds and is expected to die.

MOSCOW SOVIET TO DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 11.—The central committee of the Moscow soviet government has resolved to declare martial law and create a special committee with authority to fight the counter-revolutionary league, which still has ramifications in parts of the country.

PENN'S ELEVEN MEETS DELAWARE

Varsity Engages Regulars and Freshmen Carry on at Ridley Park

PEARCE IS AT HALFBACK

When Council Mack closed the doors of Shiloh Park on the 11th baseball season, it was generally thought that the two-for-one pastimes were all over. Now comes Penn with a double-header. The bargain seekers are advised to go to Franklin Field.

No, not The Red and Blue is not pulling a Georgia Tech act. The Quakers are staging a pair of football games this afternoon for the price of one admission, but it is not the Varsity eleven that will appear in both contests. Down Atlanta way Jack Heismann's Crackers battle two teams in one afternoon despite the heat of the well known sunny south.

The big noise of the p. m. at Ben Franklin's playground is the third game of the season. It is a scoreless tie by the Red and Blue Varsity and Delaware. This entertainment will start at 3 o'clock. One and a half hours previously the freshmen will swing into action against Ridley Park Ammie.

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

An open rupture occurred between Gabriele D'Annunzio and Professor Zanella, leader of the Italian population of Fiume, opposed to annexation of the city by Italy, but in favor of a republic under an Italian protectorate.

As a result of a campaign by Professor Zanella against D'Annunzio, the latter summoned the professor to the palace. A long discussion ensued, in which Professor Zanella exclaimed fiercely to D'Annunzio:

"Your presence is perilous to the interests of Fiume."

D'Annunzio, enraged by Zanella's attitude, ordered him to leave the palace. According to information reaching the Associated Press the plan of General Graziosi, representing the Italian Government, for the settlement of the Fiume question, includes the withdrawal of D'Annunzio's forces and their replacement by Italian regular troops.

WILSON MUST STAY IN BED LONG TIME

Shows Continued Improvement, but Condition Requires Extended Period of Rest

Washington, Oct. 11.—(By A. P.)—Although President Wilson continues to show signs of improvement, he will be required to remain in bed for an extended period.

This decision was reached today at a consultation between Dr. Francis X. Dercum, of Philadelphia; Admirals Grayson and Stitt and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, of this city. The following bulletin was issued:

"White House, October 11, 1919, 12:45 p. m.

"The President shows signs of continued improvement, but his condition is such as to necessitate his remaining in bed for an extended period."

"GRAYSON," "DERCUM," "RUFFIN," "STITT."

It was said today at the White House that the President had a good night's rest.

\$11,000 SEIZED BY BANDITS

Cleveland Paymaster Is Held Up. Train Robbed at Memphis

Cleveland, Oct. 11.—(By A. P.)—Six robbers today held up the paymaster of the Samuel Emerson Company in the lobby of a Euclid avenue building and after throwing pepper into his face escaped in an automobile with \$11,000 which the paymaster carried in a money bag.

Memphis Tenn., Oct. 11.—Five men boarded a passenger train on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad here, held up and bound the express messenger and his assistant, secured several packages and escaped when the train stopped at West Junction. Posses quickly began a search.

3 BANDITS ROB WALNUT ST. SHOP OF \$10,000 GEMS

Robbery at 11 A. M. at MacQueen & Co.'s Store as Crowds Pass By

TWO OF OUTLAW BAND CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Thug With Jewelry Escapes When Trio Separate at Sixteenth Street

GIRL CLERK FACES GUNMEN

Joins Chase With Proprietor and Employes After Safe Is Looted

A melodramatic diamond robbery was committed by three armed bandits at 11 o'clock this morning at the store of S. A. MacQueen Company, 1427 Walnut street. One of the men escaped with jewels worth \$10,000.

The others, who had menaced customers and employes in the store with automatic pistols while their comrade looted the safe, were captured at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets after a chase.

The boldness of the thieves was almost unparalleled in this city, considering the location of the store they robbed, and the fact that thousands of persons were assembling on the street for the peace pageant.

After darting through an apartment hotel into a small street following the robbery, the three men separated at Fifteenth and Sanson streets, the man carrying the diamonds going south on Fifteenth street. He eluded his pursuers.

There were several patrons in the MacQueen store when the bandits entered. Stephen A. MacQueen, the proprietor, was waiting on a customer. Walter Yeager, a salesman, was displaying jewelry. In the store office was Miss Alice Eldridge, a clerk, of Ashland, N. J. Two employes, George Haug and Isaiah Harvey, were in the packing room in the rear of the store.

Scores of persons were passing the place when the bandits entered. They were dressed well, and a casual glance toward them aroused no suspicion.

"Throw Up Your Hands" But once in the store the robbers worked at amazing speed. A command "Throw up your hands" was uttered by one of the men as he pointed an automatic pistol. A second man also aimed his weapon toward the startled group.

The heavy store safe stands about midway down the establishment, in the rear of one of the counters. Stepping quickly forward, the men with the automatics forced Mr. MacQueen, the customers and the salespeople toward the rear of the store.

After a Big Haul The robbers were after a big "haul," and disregarding valuable articles on the showcases, the third man ran to the safe, the door swinging open at his pull.

Three velvet-lined trays in which diamonds lay flashing and sparkling were seized by the thief. With a quick movement he emptied the trays of their contents and stuffed the jewels into his pockets.