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34 ARRESTED IN RAIDS

Two Saloons "Pulled" in Second District—Five Prisoners Women Thirty-four prisoners, five women and twenty-nine men, were arrested in raids in the Second police district last night following Director Cortelyou's order to clean up the downtown section. They will be arraigned today in the morals branch of the Municipal Court, Twelfth and Wood streets.

WORKER BURIED BY COAL

Man Dug Out After Fifteen Minutes Is Unhurt To be buried for fifteen minutes under the coal he was unloading and still is unhurt and unwilling to go to a hospital was the experience of Timothy Ryan, fifty-eight years old, 142 Stanton street, late yesterday afternoon. Ryan is employed by William P. Strou, a coal dealer at 5102 Ridge avenue, and was at work in the yards unloading a car of coal. Five men were arrested there. Ryan refused to flow into the wagon, which was standing below to receive it. Ryan prodded it with his shovel; he tried to get out.

MAY ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Motion Against \$37,500 Alienation Verdict Considered by Fetterolf Owen J. Roberts, counsel for the defense in the case in which a jury awarded a verdict of \$37,500 yesterday against Horace G. Fetterolf, wealthy rug manufacturer, and in favor of Lawrence G. O'Loane, of Chicago, for alienation of Mrs. O'Loane's affections, is considering whether he will make a motion for a new trial. Mr. Roberts refused to say today what his next move would be. "I don't know what to say," he said when asked today if he would make a motion for a new trial. The verdict was rendered yesterday after the trial had lasted several days. A series of letters from the defendant to Mrs. O'Loane, wife of the plaintiff, were read at the trial as part of the proof of the plaintiff's charges. Mr. Roberts characterized the suit as an attempt at blackmail.

SKULL FRACTURED COASTING

Boy Hurt When Sled Runs Into Automobile Here Frank Renner, fourteen years old, 122 Salsigne street, is the St. Timothy's Hospital, with a probable fractured skull and a lacerated scalp as the result of a collision with an automobile while coasting last night on a hill near his home. Young Renner ran into the running-board of the machine of Herbert Vaughn, 4025 Cresson street, which was standing at Salsigne street and Manayunk avenue. Vaughn took him in his car to the hospital. The auto owner will have a hearing before Magistrate Price this morning.

DINE J. W. HUTCHINS TONIGHT

Colonel J. Warner Hutchins will be given a testimonial dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford tonight by his friends. Colonel Hutchins was prominent in the jewelry business in the city for many years, and has a host of friends who are taking this occasion to show him their esteem.

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SHIFTED POLICE TAKE NEW POSTS

Some Will Have Chance to Make Good—Others Are to Be Dropped

CLEAN-UP OF CITY ORDERED

Twenty-three police lieutenants began work in new districts and at new assignments this morning, following the greatest police shake-up in the city's history. The shake-up went into effect at 12 o'clock last night. Nearly one-half the total number of lieutenants were transferred. For some the transfer is but the preliminary step to dismissal. Others know they are on probation in their new districts, with dismissal a penalty if they don't make good. Every one of the transferred men was on duty at his new station early this morning. The patrol squads that went out at midnight and at 8 o'clock were greeted by their new superiors. The lieutenants evidently took the transfers seriously, for they passed the word along to the patrolmen and sergeants that Director Cortelyou was out after results and that the goods must be delivered.

Give Clean-Up Orders

They passed on to their subordinates virtually the same instructions regarding the clean-up of the city that had been handed to them at the front. The shifting of the lieutenants is the second step in the reorganization of the police bureau. The first was taken more than a week ago when every police captain was transferred. The lieutenants and sergeants and patrolmen along the line is the next step expected, along with the dismissal of some of the lieutenants under whom the "skids" were placed by transfer to highly undesirable posts by yesterday's order.

Police lieutenants and captains didn't make any objections regarding the reorganization. Several were placed on iceboats and police boats so they may gradually come to understand. The administration knows it is on trial already. That comment on the changes was made by Mayor Moore last night when he conferred with Director Cortelyou several times regarding the transfers before they were announced.

To Fill Three Vacancies

Three districts are left without commanding lieutenants by the shake-up. They are the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue, the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets and the Tenth and Buttenwood streets. The "skids" were placed by transfer to highly undesirable posts by yesterday's order. The new "admirals" are Harry Pluckfelder, Frank Huster, John J. Kerns and William A. Elvidge. These experts to the "police navy" are expected to "ship and fall overboard" by other police officials. Extend Welcome West Philadelphia gave a cordial welcome today to the three police lieutenants sent there by Director of Public Safety Cortelyou to take charge of districts. A number of businessmen were at the Twenty-ninth district station Sixty-first and Thompson streets, this morning to greet Lieutenant John Ewing. They presented him with an armchair. The lieutenant was in charge of the district three years ago, but was transferred under the Smith administration. In addressing his men at roll call, Lieutenant Ewing said that all he would ask of them was attention to police work. He wanted to see the district the best police section of Philadelphia. He was cheered at the conclusion of his address. Flowers decorated the office of Lieutenant Charles E. Kunkle when he took charge of the Sixteenth district station at Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue. Business men who knew him nine years ago, when he was in command of the district, were present to congratulate him. Lieutenant John Barry was also warmly greeted when he assumed command of the Thirty-second district station at Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue.

Deaths of a Day

JOSEPH B. PRIOR Trenton Dealer Carried Prohibition Signs on Wagon Twenty-five Years Trenton, Jan. 22.—Joseph B. Prior, Trenton's most zealous prohibitionist, is dead. He died in Mercer Hospital after having been ill for two weeks. For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Prior had been waging his fight for a dry nation. His method of campaigning was unusual and one which attracted attention during the years when he conducted an almost single-handed war on "Demon Rum." He was engaged in the sale of lamp chimneys and brooms, and his small delivery wagon was a familiar sight about the streets of the city, plastered as it was with dire warnings against the evils of the "juggarett and the cigarette." Mr. Prior was also a gospel singer of more than local reputation, and he gained recognition throughout Mercer and adjoining counties through sermons in the churches and at camp-meetings against the tobacco and liquor traffics. He was seventy years old and lived at 103 New Rose street.

Mrs. Katherine S. Pope

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Police Lieutenants at New Posts Today

George W. Smiley, from the Twenty-ninth district to First district. John J. Noon, from the "Stokley" to Second district. Frank W. Koester, from the "King" to Third district. John T. Duffey, from the "Reburn" to Fourth district. Frank P. Cannon, from Fortieth district to Fifth district. John J. Carlin, from Thirty-fourth district to Fourteenth district. Andrew T. Hamilton, from the Thirty-fifth district to Fifteenth district. Charles E. Kunkle, from Eighth district to Sixteenth district. John Bloomer, from Thirty-sixth district to Twenty-fifth district. John Ewing, from the "Ashbridge" to Twenty-ninth district. John M. Graham, from Forty-first district to Thirtieth district. David J. Craig, from First district to Thirty-first district. James J. Barry, from Thirty-seventh district to Thirty-second district. Joseph W. Vanhorn, from Fifth district to Thirty-third district. Frederick Le Maistre, from Third district to Thirty-fifth district. Samuel Fleming, from Thirtieth district to Forty-first district. Frank Huster, from Fifteenth district to the "Ashbridge." Harry Pluckfelder, from Fourth district to the "King." John J. Kerns, from Thirty-third district to the "Stokley." William A. Elvidge, from Fourteenth district, Germantown, to the "Reburn."

W. C. T. U. CELEBRATES

Holds Meeting Today to Mark Victory Over Rum The recent temperance victory was celebrated today at the semiannual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in the Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sixty-third and Vine streets. Dr. W. Scott Nevin was the speaker, of the afternoon session, and delivered an address on "Vision and Victory." The session closed with music and a social hour. The evening meeting will be devoted to music and recitations, which will include a number from the boys of the U. S. S. Connecticut.

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MOORE DECLARES FOES ARE AT WORK

Mayor Says Enemies Are Trying to Embarrass and Discredit Administration

USE MINOR APPOINTMENTS

An attempt to discredit the present city administration and sow discord within its ranks is being made by the enemies of good government, according to Mayor Moore. He made a statement to this effect last night during a dinner at the City Club, where he and other members of his cabinet were guests of several organizations allied with civic reform. Enemies of the present regime, the Mayor said, are manipulating minor appointments over which he has no control as a means of embarrassing the administration. Mr. Moore declared, however, that he had a strong ally in Governor Sproul, who agreed that no such appointments should go to men out of harmony with the administration.

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Mayor Will Drive Out Political Terrorism

"In certain sections a species of terrorism has prevailed that has made it impossible for the humble citizen to come out and tell his story, and we have met it with a challenge to every political system that upholds such a system that we will uproot it, root and branch, and that men and women may walk the streets under protection of the law whenever and wherever they choose." — Mayor Moore.

CHILD FALLS FROM BALCONY

Seriously Hurt When She Drops to Orchestra in Theatre Rosie Shapiro, eight years old, 20 North Salford street, is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital awaiting X-ray examination, as the result of injuries she sustained when she fell from the balcony to the orchestra floor of a theatre at Market and Salford streets, yesterday afternoon. The child is suffering from bruises about the face and neck, but it has not been determined whether she is internally injured. When the theatre opened for the matinee performance yesterday Rosie and several other children were the first to reach the balcony. They ran down the incline toward the front row, and when Rosie had gone part of the way she slipped and fell. She rolled over the railing at the foot of the balcony and fell to the orchestra seats, twenty feet below. She was picked up unconscious.

WILLS BUSINESS TO SONS

Hugh McCaffrey Estate Will Eventually Go to Grandchildren The will of Hugh McCaffrey, 1711 North Fourth street, probated today, disposes of an estate valued in excess of \$100,000. Mr. McCaffrey, a pioneer file manufacturer, bequeathed his business to his sons, Joseph J. McCaffrey and Edward V. McCaffrey. The will provides that the bulk of the estate eventually will revert to grandchildren and the restator. Other wills probated today were those of Thomas Corbett, 1526 Fairmount avenue, bequeathing \$40,000 to relatives; that of Margaret B. Rauch, who died in Hahnemann Hospital, leaving \$25,000 to relatives; Annie Fox, 1607 Harrison street, Frankford, \$5000 to relatives, and Anna Sweeney, 5917 Chester avenue, \$4700 to relatives. An inventory of the estate of J. Ewing Meaz placed its value at \$148,527.47.

FIRE IN LAUNDRY

Burns Out Several Rooms Before It Is Extinguished A mysterious fire started in a laundry on the third floor of 704 South street at 8 o'clock last night and before it could be put out burned two rooms that floor and two on the floor below, causing damage amounting to several thousand dollars. Mrs. M. Uram rents the third floor and she was away when the fire broke out. Mr. and Mrs. J. Helfeld, who occupy the first and second floors, were in the jewelry store on the first floor when several Italians came in and told them of the blaze.

FIRE IN NORTH SIXTY-THIRD ST. HOME

Fire started in the cellar of the home of Daniel Waters, at 101 North Sixty-third street last night. Before it was extinguished damage was done to the building amounting to about \$200. The blaze, it is thought, was caused by some defect in the heating system.

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The Cop on the Corner

"HARMONY'S floatin' round in sich generous gobs in R'publican state politics I fears there'll be a fight," observes Maggie, layin' aside th' evenin' pap'r. "Th' danger o' a mix-up is pass'd," says I. "Th' well-known dove o' peace is preenin' his feath'r's 'n' th' big lead'r's is patten' each iber on th' back. They're all w' th' fac', mind ye, this is presidin' year 'n' th' hatchit mus' be buried." "Who's th' gen'us who cimsin'd up th' breaks?" asks Maggie. "Joe Grundy, leadin' citiz'n o' Bristol, who's been on th' warnin'; Gov'n'r Sproul, who has a Blue Bird loan'd 'e Matter-luck; Bill Crow, who has no 'caws' fr' worry now; Charley Snyder, who's sportin' a new waistcoat; May'r Babcock, who comes clean fr'm Pittsburgh — r' markable as that may seem; Sinator Pinrose, who's ord'r'd a new rid fliv'r; 'n' our own Hammy, new cock o' th' walk—all o' these birds a'id 'n' abitt'd in th' big peace pow-wow." "Cimsin' up p'litical breaks mus' be a dillicate job," says Maggie. "Which

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Plenty of Big Ulsters, loose-fitting and snug-fitting, with belts and without; muff pockets, patch pockets, regular pockets; deep, roll-up, convertible collars; elegantly lined and trimmed—soft, fleecy fabrics and hard surface Overcoatings. Box backs, slip-ons and conservative Chesterfield models.

Suits, both single and double breasted, stripes and novelty patterns—grays, blues, browns, worsteds, chevots, cassimeres—full lined and half lined with silk or mohair.

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A BIG SALE!

This Annual Sale of Perry Overcoats and Suits Embraces Present Stocks and Stocks coming in!

Live Ones, Not Leavings!

We said that last year, too. Sure! We always say it, because it is always true. Perry stocks are always on the move, and a Perry Sale always hits the last-minute productions. Can't help it. But it goes a step further in this Sale, and embraces clothes, behind in delivery, ordered for October, but coming in now, and reduced in price along with the others.

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