THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler; moderate temperature.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
60	65	69	72	76	77	77			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

VOL. VII.—NO. 5 | Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879 | PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1920 | Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price 36 a Year by Mail. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Company. | PRICE TWO CENTS

WALL ST. BOMBERS WILL BE CAUGHT, SAYS FLYNN

Big Explosion Blamed on Anarchists and Plot Linked With That of Last Year's Terrorists

NEW TRAFFIC RULE MAKES BAD JAM AT BROAD & CHESTNUT

Cars Wishing to Turn East Find Loop Almost Impossible

BIG MACHINES FIND IT DIFFICULT TO GET AROUND

Streams of Motors Held Up While Trucks Try to Double on Track

The man who wrote about the vehicle with a "left-hand turn and a right-hand wheel" knew something of the confusion caused by the new "no left-hand turn" traffic regulation at Broad and Chestnut streets.

Great confusion was caused at this crowded corner today by the new traffic rule, and there was harsh criticism on the part of motorists compelled to abide by the regulation.

Broad street below Chestnut is a wild conglomeration of bewildered truck and passenger car drivers going south or north and those trying to make the turn from south to north.

By the new regulation those south-bound vehicles wishing to turn into Chestnut street to go east must cross Chestnut street and make a full turn on Broad street, come north again on Broad and then go east, if they are fortunate enough to get a position by which they can exercise the privilege.

Cars parked at the curbs on either side of Broad street add to the confusion of the southbound vehicles making this turn, hardly giving the larger cars a chance to make the turn and making it almost impossible for the big trucks and the real big touring automobiles to do it.

Turn Makes Confusion

One driver of a motortruck held up both north and south traffic on Broad street for fully five minutes this morning as he tacked forward and backward until he was able to negotiate the turn, go north on Broad street and then make the sweep east into Chestnut.

To the tune of wildly tooting horns and great gobs of verbal criticism from those held up by his tactics, the man was forced to see-saw his big vehicle back and forth before he finally went forward, just grazing the highly polished mudguard of one of the big limousines parked on the east side of the street.

His case, however, was not an isolated one. One man, evidently a business man, intent on getting to his office at the earliest possible minute, ran into one of the parked cars when he tried to make the turn at the first attempt.

Fortunately neither automobile was damaged badly, but several of those parked were grazed by the bewildered drivers trying to obey the loudly voiced command of the traffic patrolman to hurry with the turn and release the held-up traffic.

Traffic Is Paralyzed

More than once during the morning the line of vehicles south of Chestnut street stretched solid to Walnut street and interfered with westward traffic there and northward from just south of Chestnut street to City Hall plaza, and virtually paralyzed the traffic on Chestnut street.

"It may work out all right when we educate the people to it," one traffic patrolman said, "but it looks bad to me. I think the best way would be to restore the old left-hand turn into Chestnut street or to make drivers wishing to go east on Chestnut street continue south to Walnut street, to Sixteenth street and then east on Chestnut street, gaining their objective by three right-hand turns."

The new system virtually abolishes Sansom street as an artery of traffic as the periodic paralysis south of Chestnut street on Broad badly interferes with any thought of cross traffic at Sansom street.

Makes Another Tangle

The traffic patrolman stationed there has his job cut out for him trying to help straighten out the confusion arising from the "no left-hand turn" rule at Chestnut street.

Many southbound motorists run west on South Penn Square to Fifteenth street and then east on Chestnut. This causes increased traffic and confusion on those narrow thoroughfares.

The rule also takes the left-hand turn privilege from drivers going east on Chestnut street and planning to go north on Broad. Their alternative is first to turn south on Broad street, and then add to the general confusion there by attempting to make the turn with southbound vehicles wishing to turn north again to go east on Chestnut street.

Notification of the change of traffic regulations is posed in the places where the left-hand turns were made on black signboards bearing the legend "no left-hand turn."

At Arch street all southbound traffic going around City Hall will be diverted through the short cut leading to the northeast corner of Broad Street Station, and the left-hand turn from southbound to east on Arch will be stopped. Motorists going south on Broad street must cross Arch before turning into the northbound stream and then make the right turn into Arch.

By changing the turns at these two points, clear streams of traffic will be brought about and there will be no turns to keep the pedestrians uncertain when making the crossings. The possibility of crashes of vehicles also will be lessened, Superintendent Mills said.

UNCLE SAM'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE
First Picture of the huge R-38 now nearing completion in England, in the Pictorial Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger—Adv.

NEW TRAFFIC RULE CAUSES JAM

Ledger Photo Service

The photograph taken at Broad and Chestnut streets this morning shows the confusion caused by the "no left-hand turn" traffic rule of Superintendent of Police Mills. By the new regulation south-bound vehicles wishing to turn into Chestnut street to go east must cross Chestnut street and make a full turn on Broad street, come north again on Broad and then go east. The vehicles parked by the curb adds to the confusion

THOUSANDS LOST BY GAS WASTAGE

U. G. I. Cannot Solve Problem That Costs $66,763 a Year

LAMPS ON IN DAYLIGHT

More than $60,000 is wasted annually by gas lamps of the city's street lighting system burning needlessly in the hours before and after dark.

According to the Bureau of Street Lighting, the average working period of the Philadelphia gas lights is eleven hours in each twenty-four. Of this period they are needed only nine hours. The rest of the time being wasted while the lamp-lighters make their rounds.

As there are 25,500 gas street lamps in the city, each one burning 14,400 cubic feet of gas in a year, with gas costing the United Gas Improvement Co. $1 per thousand cubic feet, the total cost of lighting the city by gas for one year figures out at $367,200 for gas consumed. The waste is represented by two-elevenths of this, or $66,763.63.

A. M. Bible, chief of the Bureau of Street Lighting, states that the "human element"—the gas-lighter—is to blame for this wastage. Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement Co., also expressed this opinion:

"The gas-lighter is affected by labor unrest just as any other workman," Mr. Bible said today. "We have known men to quit without notice, throwing their torch and ladder into a vacant lot and vanishing, leaving the lights on their beat turned on fully in broad daylight.

"Of course this does not entirely account for the lights in various sections burning while it is light. But lamplighters do leave almost daily. They are a shifting force. Those that remain often have long and difficult routes to cover, which takes such a long time that day is here before they have all the lamps extinguished.

Know of No Remedy

"Similarly in the evening, the man must start out early to light the lamps if he is to have every one on his route lit by nightfall. I would say that the sum of the time during which the lights burn needlessly because of this, in the evening and early morning, is two hours a day."

Mr. Bodine said that the question was particularly vital to his company.

The gas costs us a dollar for every thousand cubic feet produced," he said. "There is no way we know of of eliminating the waste of gas in the early evening and in the morning.

"We once considered installing a miniature clock on each lamp that would turn the gas on and off at set hours, but the first cost would be too prohibitive for present conditions, and the device also requires a pilot light to be kept burning all the time, which

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

"KID" THOMAS ARRESTED

Former Pugilist Charged With Breaking Into Front St. Saloon

Charles ("Kid") Thomas, former pugilist, was arrested at 5 o'clock this morning charged with forcing an entrance to Neil J. Duffy's saloon, at Front and Richmond streets.

Four patrolmen of the Front and Master streets station, after waiting three hours outside of the saloon for Thomas to come out, entered with the proprietor and found the man crouched in a closet on the third floor, which is unoccupied.

Police say $230 is missing from a cash drawer of the bar. They believe Thomas had a confederate who escaped in an automobile. Thomas had a hearing today in Central Station and was held by Magistrate Carson under $5000 bail for court on the charge of breaking and entering.

Magistrate Carson on September 7 held Thomas in $2500 bail on a charge of attempting to rob the cloth mill of Julius Gebarer, Frankford avenue and Adams street.

FIRE CHIEF MURPHY TO RESIGN POSITION

Head of Philadelphia Department Expected to Accept Similar Post With Sears-Roebuck

PRAISED BY CORTELYOU

WILLIAM H. MURPHY

William H. Murphy, chief engineer of the bureau of fire, will probably hand his resignation effective November 1 to Director of Public Safety Cortelyou on Monday.

This announcement was made this afternoon by Director Cortlyou when asked to substantiate the report that Chief Murphy had resigned to become head of the fire-fighting forces of the new Sears-Roebuck plant on the Roosevelt Boulevard.

"Chief Murphy has not yet tendered his resignation," said Director Cortelyou, "but he told me that he had an attractive offer from the Sears-Roebuck Co., to head the fire-fighting forces at the local plant.

"He pointed out that if he accepted the job, he would not only serve that company but would also be in a position to be of service to the city firemen.

"I told him to come in Monday, when we will hold a conference, and he will no doubt then present his resignation formally."

Both Director Cortelyou and his assistant, Thomas Biddle Ellis, were warm in their praise of Chief Murphy's service to the city.

"I never realized what a good disciplinarian he was until I saw the firemen in action during the recent large fires," said Director Cortelyou.

Mr. Murphy has been eligible for a pension for more than a year. He was appointed chief of the bureau of fire in 1912 by Director of PPublic Safety Porter. He was promoted from the principalship of the city's fire college.

It is reported unofficially that William Barratt, who recently resigned as a battalion chief to become identified with a private fire-fighting organization may return to the bureau as its chief.

Another rumor is to the effect that Ross B. Davis, deputy fire chief, will be moved up to the post of chief in the event that Chief Murphy leaves the bureau.

CONSTABLE SHOOTS GROCER

Latter Hides in Store to Catch Robber, is Taken for Thief

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18.—Stanley Zackewicz, Clark's Summit, grocer, hid in his store last night, expecting a second visit from burglars. Members of the town's vigilance committee, out to put a stop to a series of robberies, saw Zackewicz crouching behind a counter and surrounded the place, while Constable Frank Gairens, with gun drawn, entered the store. Shots were fired.

Then came moans from both men. Gairens shot Zackewicz in the abdomen inflicting a wound that will probably prove fatal. Gairens lost several teeth when a bullet shattered his jawbone.

SCHOOL PAY RISE DUE IN NOVEMBER

Citizens' Committee Gets Bankers to Underwrite Balance of $1,000,000 Bond Issue

$200 FOR EACH TEACHER

Public school teachers probably will receive increased pay in November, according to Simon Gratz, president of the Board of Education, who doubts if higher salaries will be obtainable before that time.

"The question will be taken up at the next meeting in October," Mr. Gratz stated. "I believe that most of the board members favor a flat increase."

A flat increase, it is estimated, would yield about $200 to each teacher. School authorities hope to have $1,300,000 to use for pay increases.

Three school properties will be sold at auction September 22. The Land Title and Trust Co. has agreed to advance $500,000 on the buildings and expects to realize at least $100,000 more for the board.

The principal development that virtually assures higher pay for the teachers is the success of the citizens' committee in persuading financial houses to take up the balance of the $1,000,000 school loan.

At the request of Mr. Gratz, George Wharton Pepper, of the citizens' committee, agreed to waive the proviso for a flat increase to teachers.

Mr. Gratz wanted the proviso removed because he believed the board should not be definitely committed to an increase in that form.

This proviso had been made by the committee in offering to subscribe for the loan balance as the intermediary of the financial houses.

Mr. Pepper stated today he will get in touch with the financial institutions interested and learn if they also are willing to waive the flat increase proviso.

Mr. Pepper intimated that the proviso would be waived by the subscribers, and that an increase to the teachers was assured.

"Although we have agreed to waive any conditions," said Mr. Pepper, "we are hoping that the board at its next meeting will take steps to divide the $700,000 planned to divert from the loan plus the money to be derived from the sale of their real estate in the form of a flat increase of approximately $200, representing an equal division of the money realized to each school teacher.

"But one step yet remains to assure the success of the loan and that is to secure the individual consent of each financial institution subscribing to take up the remainder of the loan to abide by the decision of the citizens' committee.

PROWLER SHOT TWICE

Victim of Watchman Is Prisoner in Mt. Sinai Hospital

A man is in the Mt. Sinai Hospital in a serious condition after being shot twice by a watchman who saw him prowling about the roof of a foundry at Water and Mifflin strets during the night.

The injured man is Ernest Scradi, thirty-four years old, 107 Pierce street. He was shot in the hand and the stomach. His condition is not serious. Police guard his bedside.

Michael Banbarie, 1920 South Second street, the watchman, said he saw Scradi dodging from place to place over the roof and called him to halt. When the intruder began to run, Banbarie said he threatene dto shoot.

Scradi, Banbarie said, continued to run. The watchman shot several times, all but two shots missing the target. The injured man was found crouching behind an abutment on the roof.

Banbarie, after the shooting, surrendered to the police. He had a hearing today before Magistrate Baker in the Third and Dickinson streets station and was permitted to sign his own bail bond to appear at a later hearing.

WINNING THE AMATEUR GOLF TITLE
Splendid pictures of Chick Evans's victorious match on the Engineers' course at Roslyn, L. I., in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public Ledger.—Adv.

MINISTER LEADS "DRY" AGENTS IN ESSINGTON RAIDS

$12,000 in Liquor Is Seized by Men in Descent on "Booze Joints"

YOUNG GIRLS INTOXICATED, SAY COMPANY OFFICIALS

Big Store of Wet Stuff Uncovered in Bungalow Cellar. Still Is Found

Thirty federal prohibition agents, led by the Rev. Dr. R. E. Johnson, the "crusading minister," descended on Essington today, raided nine places and confiscated $12,000 worth of intoxicants.

The raid followed an investigation made when the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Essington, complained that girls in their early teens were becoming intoxicated.

Hotels, private homes, boathouses, barber shops, shoe stores and other places were raided. Only two arrests were made, but others will follow and the accused persons will be given hearings in the Federal building promptly.

The agents under Doctor Johnson, who is pastor of the Twenty-ninth Street M. E. Church, and recently conducted sensational raids in Anglesea, Wildwood and Atlantic City, left Philadelphia about 10 o'clock.

When they reached Essington Doctor Johnson took command of one detail and Maurice McGrath, a chief agent, the other, and the men were stationed to make the raids simultaneously.

The plan worked well, and none of the raided places was able to get word of the raiding parties to the other places before the agents and the "crusading minister" descended on them.

$8000 Worth in Cellar

The biggest single haul was made in the cellar of the bungalow of Charles Walber, proprietor of the Riverside Hotel, which was destroyed by fire on May 28. Walber said the liquor had been moved to his home from the hotel during the fire.

Eight thousand dollars worth was congscated in his cellar. It included three barrels of whisky, one of gin, one of port wine, one of vermuth, six demijohns of whisky and six cases of whisky.

In the Essington Hotel, the raiders found five quarts of gin and five quarts of whisky in a guest room, a five-gallon jug hidden in another room and a gallon of whisky behind the bar.

Charles Schiller, the alleged proprietor, is said to live on Fifty-seventh street near Walnut. Agents said warrants for his arrest and the arrest of three bartenders, Lawrence Whaller, Jake Conn and Simon Shapiro, will be issued. Shapiro lives near Second and Walnut streets.

Pastor Raids Club

Doctor Johnson personally conducted the assault against the Shamrock Yacht Club. He says the caretaker was in bed at the time the agents began knocking, but got up, poured whisky into the sink, and then calmly returned to bed and made the agents break in. No liquor was found.

The storage plant of Charles Witomski was raided and eight cases of moonshine whisky found under the floor. Other beverages said to contain more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol were confiscated.

In a shoe store conducted by the same man, which also was raided, nothing incriminating was found, although the agents said sales were made there. Witomski's bottling establishment also was raided.

W. W. Sherman, proprietor of the Tinicum Inn, met the raiders and conducted them through his place. Five bottles of whisky were found in a small room behind the bar. A five-gallon demijohn of the same stuff was found carefully wrapped in blankets and hidden under his bed.

State Trooper Found

A state trooper was found sleeping in one room. At first he refused to open the door, but later complied with the demands. No whisky was found in the room. He said his name was Strange.

A "moonshine" still made of two ice creams churns was found in full operation in the residence of George Wander, the agents said. In the same place the raiders confiscated twelve quart bottles of "moonshine," twenty-four half-pint bottles of the same fluid and other stuff.

The soft-drink establishment of Vincenzo de Lancenzin was raided, but nothing incriminating found. The barber shop of John Quarreli was raided and yielded one quart of whisky.

Wander and Quarrell were the only ones arrested today. They were sent to Philadelphia on the truck with the confiscated goods. Their cases may come before United States Commissioner Manley today.

Essington, according to the complaint of the Westinghouse Co., which was borne out by investigation, was the harbor of many of the thirsty, especially on Saturdays and Sundays.

Respectable persons, it was said, hesitated to leave their homes on those days because of the disgraceful conditions prevailing. The number of girls around fifteen and sixteen years old seemed to predominate. Many of them went from Philadelphia.

THE POPE AND THE K. OF C.
An exclusive photograph of his holiness in the Vatican gardens surrounded by the visiting American delegates from the Knights of Columbus; half a page in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public Ledger—Adv.

FISCHER TWICE IN INSANE ASYLUM

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 18.—(By A. P.)—Dr. William L. Russell, medical superintendent of Bloomingdale Hospital, said today that Edward P. Fischer, who issued the warning concerning the New York bomb explosion, had been confined at the hospital in 1905 for about eighteen months and again in 1916 for approximately the same length of time. On each occasion, Doctor Russell said, he had been committed at the request of his sister.

Doctor Russell said the records showed Fischer was suffering from "mania depressive psychosis," was at time violent, and used strong language.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

First Aqueduct, twe-year-olds, selling, purse $1024.59; 5 furlongs—Vista, 106, Robinsen, 13-5, 4-5, 2-5, first; Balleynew, 109, Buxton, 12-1, 5-1, 5-2, second; Superb, 109, Davies, 6-1, 2-1, even, third. Time 1:02 1-5. Wedgewood, Fluff, Mambi, Julienne, Sulphur, Lyric also ran.

FIREMAN SAVES BABY FROM DEATH UNDER CAR

An unidentified baby, about three and a half or four years old, was struck by a trolley car at Germantown avenue and Rittenhouse street at 10:30 o'clock this morning. A fireman on the trolley car jumped off, picked the baby up, pressed a passing motor into service, and rushed the baby to the Germantown Hospital. The child has cuts and bruises of the head and body but is not believed to be seriously hurt. The police are trying to find the baby's parents.

PACIFIC NATIONS PLAN HARMONY PACT

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—The Pan-Pacific Association of Japan has been formed to work in harmony with the Pan-Pacific Union, the aims of which were given at a recent luncheon here attended by visiting American congressmen to be the bringing of the nations of the Pacific into closer relationship in order that they might work together for the advancement of all. Prince Lyesato Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers, is president of the newly organized association

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS GREET PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A delegation of representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who have just closed their convention here, called on President Wilson today to extend the greetings of the organization. The delegation was headed by Captain Robert G. Woodside, newly elected commander in chief. Members of it said the President had expressed regret that his physical condition had prevented him attending one of the sessions of the convention.

4 BANDITS IN AUTO ROB MEN OF $245

Return Cent to Victims After Searching Them at Oak Lane and Lawnton Avenues

TWO SUSPECTS ARE CAUGHT

Four masked and armed automobile bandits held up and robbed two men of money and valuables worth $420, and then gave one victim a cent and told them to "beat it."

The men robbed are Milton C. Grafly, 6603 North Tenth street, Oak lane, and W. A. Trotter, of Washington, his guest. The holdup occurred at Oak Lane and Lawnton avenues about midnight.

Mr. Grafly and his guest were returning to the Grafly home when an automobile containing four men stopped by the pavement just ahead of them. Three of the riders slighted.

As Mr. Grafly and Mr. Trotter approached the three men blocked the sidewalk. Then it was seen that they wore masks. Mr. Trotter and Mr. Grafly were about to turn aside when the leader of the band ordered them to throw up their hands.

Guns Back Up Orders

The order was enforced by revolvers held by the three bandits. The victims complied, and one of the robbers stepped forward and quickly searched the pedestrians.

From Mr. Grafly they got a pin valued at $100 and a watch and chain valued at $175. From Mr. Trotter the bandits took $145 in cash. Then the man who searched the victims gave Mr. Trotter a penny and the leader issued the command to "beat it."

As the Oak Lane man and his guest turned away the bandits jumped back into the machine and the driver put on full speed and sped away.

Two alleged hold-up men were captured early today a half-hour after they had robbed Stephen Lowaczyk, a job printer, at Richmond and Clearfield streets.

Lowaczyk lives at 3022 Richmond street and was going home at 12:30 o'clock this morning when two men confronted him. One punched his nose, knocking him down.

Gave Up Watch and Cash

The printer was jerked to his feet and he was ordered to hand over his watch and money. He gave up a watch and chain and $80 in cash.

Lowaczyk reported the robbery to the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. He gave a description of the men to McGuckin, a district detective, and Sergeant Cummiskey.

At Clearfield and Emerald streets the police arrested two men who said they are John Leahy, thirty years old, Salmon street near Indiana avenue, and Patrick Joyce, twenty-eight years old, Ann street near Richmond. The printer was positive in his identification of the men as the highwaymen.

HARDING WARNS AGAINST 'HYPHENS'

Declares Meddling Abroad Tends to Array Americans Against Each Other

ASKS DEVOTION TO NATION

By the Associated Press

Marion, O., Sept. 18.—Warning against the dangers of a hyphenated citizenship, Senator Harding told a gathering of foreign-born Americans here today that he believed the United States must avoid meddling in the affairs of other nations if all classes of American citizens are to be united in loyalty to the government.

The Republican nominee declared he did not blame the foreign born for conflicting sympathies during the world war, and asserted that the fault belonged to the nation itself. The task of thoroughly Americanizing those of foreign extraction, he said, had been neglected and must be taken up with new determination.

"Let us all pray that America shall never become divided into classes and shall never feel the menace of hyphenated citizenship," said Senator Harding.

American Neglect Shown

"When the war clouds darkened Europe and the storm threatened our own country we found America torn with conflicting sympathies and prejudices. They were not unnatural; indeed they were, in many cases, very excusable because we had not promoted the American spirit; we had not insisted upon full and unalterable consecration to our own country—our country by birth or adoption.

"I do not blame the foreign-born. Charge it to American neglect. We proclaimed our liberty, but did not emphasize the essentials to its preservation. We boasted our nationality, but we did not magnify the one great spirit essential to perfect national life.

"I speak for the fullest American devotion; not in putting aside all the tenderer and dearer attributes of the human heart, but in the consecrations of citizenship. We are unalterably against any present or future hyphenated Americanism. We have put an end to prefixes. The way to unite and blend foreign blood in the life stream of America is to put an end to groups, an end to classes, an end to special appeal to any of them, an end to particular favor for any of them.

Warns Against Meddling

"I want America on guard against that course which naturally tends to array Americans against each other. I do not know whether or not Washington foresaw this menace when he warned us against entangling alliances and meddling abroad, but I see it, and I say to you that all America must

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

FEDERAL AGENTS SPREAD NET FOR GANG OF RADICALS

Propaganda in Mail Boxes Gives Clue to Perpetrators of Blast

"DEATH WAGON" DRIVER SOUGHT BY DETECTIVES

Fischer Admits Having Paid Visit to Explosive Plant

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—Confidence that the "American anarchist fighters" who are believed now to have caused the disastrous bomb explosion in Wall street last Thursday, would be brought to justice, was expressed today by William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice.

Chief Flynn, who has charge of the federal investigation under the personal supervision of Attorney General Palmer, said he was certain from the similarity of circulars found in a mail box near Wall street at the time of the explosion to those found at the scene of various bomb explosions in June, 1919, that the same crowd of terrorists was responsible for both outrages.

Solved Last Year's Explosions

"We had solved the mysteries of last year's bombs, but were frustrated in bringing the criminals to justice when Alfredo Salesedo, whom we were detaining in the New York office of the bureau, jumped from a fourteenth-story window during the night and committed suicide," said Flynn. "That tipped our hand and the crowd got safely out of the country before we could nab them.

"Now in this case we have much more to work upon at the start. The similarity of the circulars makes available all our knowledge of the gang who committed the outrages last year. Most of this information has never been made public, and it would not be wise to reveal it now.

"We even established the identity of one anarchist who was killed by his own bomb in last year's explosion with much less evidence than we have in the present case.

"Torn bits of pink paper were the only evidence we had last year. Now we have whole circulars dropped into a mail box, presumably by the man who set off the bomb, half an hour after a letter-carrier had emptied the box. In addition, there are the horse and the broken bits of the wagon on which the bomb was placed."

Flynn, who yesterday declined to expand his cryptic announcement that the driver of the "death wagon" was four blocks away at the time of the explosion, today shed more light on this mystery when he said he was convinced the driver was the same man who deposited the anarchist circulars in the mail box, which was located four blocks from Wall and Broad streets.

Dragnet Over Country

The officers of the Department of Justice today spread a dragnet over the country in efforts to trap the originators of the explosion, which snuffed out the lives of thirty-five persons and injured nearly 300 others.

Spurred on by rewards aggregating $20,500, offered by the New York city administration and an accident insurance company for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the tragedy, service men and private citizens are lending their efforts to federal agents in ferreting out clues.

Very little could be done to trace the authors of the radical literature or to ascertain whether a general radical movement was contemplated until the persons can be found who are responsible for Thursday's disaster Chief Flynn said. Those who distributed the literature, he said, "were careful not to send it through the mails and were evidently afraid to pass it out about the streets, so they concluded to stuff it into mail boxes and disappear before the explosion occurred.

Driver of Wagon Sought

Primary importance in today's search was attached to finding the driver of the dilapidated red wagon, the fragments of which were found nearest the crater of the terrific detonatron.

Officials believe apprehension of the authors of the tragedy virtually hinges on the discovery. Colonel William Mead, chief clerk for J. P. Morgan & Co., whose offices suffered a large share of the property damage, declared the farrier who shod the horse that drew the death wagon had been found and that he was reasonably sure of the owner's identity. Peculiar markings on the dead horse's shoes, it was said, aided in tracing the blacksmith, who thought he could remember who brought the animal to him to be shod.

Department of Justice officials today had neither confirmed nor denied this report, but Attorney General Palmer said an attempt was being made to trace the animal's owner. He considered his discovery of paramount importance.

Department of Justice officials said today they have not questioned Mead

Continued on Page Two, Column One

GOLF FANS, ATTENTION!
Philadelphia's Beautiful Courses, a veritable paradise for lovers of the old Scotch game, will be fully illustrated in the Pictorial Section of the Public Ledger; the first set next Sunday—Adv.