trouble, it was said.

FORGIVING HUSBAND

GIVES MARIE CLOTHES

the name more familiar to Philadel

Cells occupied at City Hall by Peter Treadway and Marie have not been far apart. But late yesterday, while the girl was passing Treadway's

cell on her way to a conference, one of

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in the magistrate's court, telling substantially the same story. Captain Edeburn declared he-was "one of the worst liars the Pittsburgh police ever had questioned, and had told half a dosen more or less conflicting stories."

When Edeburn and Belshaw talked to him again after the hearing, he stated that he had met "Al" Smith two weeks ago, and had been introduced to him merely as "Al" by Treadway. Their meeting place, he said, had been a poolroom near, Juniper and Filbert streets. He never heard of Smith as Elliott, he said.

Continuing his story, he said he had been working at a scale factory in Alientown, and had come to Philadelphia several weeks ago. He wanted to see Treadway, but did not know his address. He met "Al" Smith, he said, the night of the murder, and Smith volunteered to take him to Treadway's apartnent.

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Detective Belshaw thinks there may be significance in the fact that the man staying at the same hotel with Moss, who is supposed to have stolen Moss overcoat, and who complained that his own "fur overcoat" was stolen, was known as Williams.

When Treadway was arrested at Wheeling he was first called "Norman Williams, a dishonorable discharge, and the other in the name of Peter T. Treadway. The descriptions in the discharge papers did not tally.

Hunt for Williams

Detective Kells, of the Philadelphia district attorney's office, reached Pitts-burgh early today, and he is working.

Treadway. Treadway and the girl had gone in first, according to this version of the story, and then Treadway had called for Moss and "Al" Smith

The detectives said they believed all these stories were lies, and that the truth was that Treadway, Smith and Moss had deliberately planned to rived at Pittsburgh if there had be me" Peirce in a stage hold-up, a went wrong because one of the went wild and turned a "fake"

Tells of Trip to Camden

Belshaw then questioned him about his movements following the murder. He said he and Treadway had gone to Camden, where he packed two grips. Then they returned to Philadelphia, picked up Smith and the girl, and fied to Wheeling.

He and Smith, he said, left Wheeling a week ago today, taking the 8 o'clock train for Steubenville, O. There they sold a raincoat they had with them for \$2.50 and separated, he going to Pittsburgh and getting a job in a hotel. He said he didn't know "what hotel" when Belshaw pressed him on this point.

A search of Moss' effects at the hotel where he was arrested brought to light miscellaneous assortment of articles. them were numerous letters of them correspondence relating to allotment. These letters showed been a sergeant in the service and probably served overseas. There were also some papers covered with figures, mathematical problems relating

adjustment of scales.
Two newspaper clippings were found one a detailed account of the murder of Mrs. Avery.

room at Camden, though this was unknown to the detectives who examined his effects at Pittsburgh.
Camden County Detective Larry Doran found the photograph of Moss taken with a woman said to be Mrs. Avery.

Another clipping found in Moss' luggage related the story of another mur-der at Chicago in February of this year. It was the murder of Maurice

Adjoining

St. James

of Peirce's Death

Moss Enright, a notorious Chicago gunman, who was killed in a gang fight.

The detectives learned also that Moss had received a package from Camden, containing a change of clothing and a containing and a price note, saying.

"Will write tomorrow—Sunday." There were photographs of several women.

The detectives learned also that Moss had heard that Treadway was looking for us and we started out to his place on Walnut street. He had told us earlier to follow him into the containing a change of clothing and a containing a change of clothing and containing a

Detective Kelly, of the Philadelphia district attorney's office, reached Pittswith Smith, Treadway and the girl, he said, he went to a saloon on Market street above Twentieth. Peirce came along, Moss told Detective Belway, just as the party came out of the saloon and grabbed Moss by the arm. Peirce was very drunk, Moss and d. Peirce was very drunk district attorney's office, reached Pitts-burgh early today, and he is working burgh early today, and

another statement Moss said he given in his army record as a hotel been invited to Peirce's room by clerk. For a day he held a job as a dway. Treadway and the girl had hotel clerk in the Hotel Schaeffer, in Pittsburgh. An effort is being made by the detectives to get from the hotel manager a description of the man who worked at the hotel to see if it tallies

Detective Belshaw asked when he arrived at Pittsburgh if there had been a big robbery reported within the last two months. Belshaw revealed a bit of evidence given him by Marie Phil-lips which has not figured in her pub-lished stories of the crime. The girl told Belshaw and Souder that about eight weeks ago "Al" Smith

that about eight weeks ago "Al" Smith had come to the house where she and Treadway lived on Arch street with Harry Kendrick, who is still being sought by the police, though they no longer believe he had a part in the murder. Kendrick, she said, wore a fur coat with a gray fur collar, which she believed had been stolen in a West Philadelphia apartment robbery. The police think this is the coat which "A Smith wore in his getaway, possibly having stolen or bought it from Kendrick.

Treadway, Smith and Kendrick, Marie told Belshaw, borrowed \$2 from her and went away. She did not see them again for eight days, when they came back with \$10,000 in cash, and split it three ways. They said they had "cracked a joint near Pittsburgh."

Then Treadway went away to meet 'Boots' (Marie) and Peirce. 'Al' and I stalled around and had a few more drinks in McCall's.

"Before midnight 'Al' and I started along toward Walnut street. We re-hearsed what Treadway had framed. That was that we were to go into the place and make him put his hands up and then sob him. 'Al' was pretty drunk and so was I. We thought we better go over the thing again with

Treadway. Saw Peirce's Car "We were walking along Market street, expecting to go down Twentieth to Walnut, when we saw Peirce's big red car, with Peirce, Treadway and 'Boots' in it, pull up close to the Twen-

tieth street corner.
"Treadway 'made us.' He nodded "Treadway 'made us.' He nodded his head that we were to follow them into the place. We did.
"'Al' said he was a hard guy and that he could pull the job off better than I could. I let him go up the stairs first. He opened the door, yelled 'hands up' and Treadway stuck his mitts up quick.
"Peirce seemed to think as I did, that it was a joke. He pretended to reach in his pocket.
"Then 'Al' slammed him with a blackjack. I saw that Peirce was hurt badly. 'Boots' screamed and I thought she was going to faint. She fell

badly. 'Boots' screamed and I thought she was going to faint. She fell toward me and I grabbed her and we both ran out of the room, 'Al' was still clubbing and kicking at Peirce. Treadway was there, but I don't know that he struck a blow.

"Al Sald 'We Croaked Him' " "Well, 'Boots' and I went to Tread-way's room on Walnut street. After about twenty minutes 'Al' came in, Treadway was with him. 'Boots and I Treadway was with him. Boots and I were sick. But we asked them what happened after we left.

"'Al' said. 'We croaked him and have to make a fast getaway.' "We sat and talked it over. I said that I had to go to my room, at 330 North Tenth street, Camden. I guess Treadway thought I might get weak and squawk. Anyway, he went with me. We got a street car to the ferry and then I packed my grip and went back to Treadway's place.

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Moss Caused Own Arrest by Complaining of Theft

"Jack" Moss brought about his arrest for participation in the Peirce murder by complaining that his overcoat had been stolen.

He blamed a man named "Williams," who previously had "put up a kick" that his own overcoat—a fur one—had been taken. "Williams" is sought in the belief that he may be the "Al" charged by Treadway and "Jack" with the murder.

The room clerk at the Foster Hotel in Duquesne, who had read a description, took a good look at Moss when he complained of the theft and telephoned the police that he suspected the guest was wanted in Philadelphia for murder.

"The two of us started to get a drink when we were stopped by Peirce and Treadway. W went with them. "Al and myself went to a saloon and I bought a quart of whisky, and when we came out again to Market street. Treadway and the girl and Peirce were getting out of the automobile and were starting upstairs. Treadway motioned for me to come upstairs. Al and myself went upstairs.

Took "Boots" From Scene

"The girl 'Boots' screamed and I said to her, 'Come on, let's get away from here.' I then took her to her room and in about thirty minutes Al and

The detectives knew that Moss must have been in or near Philadelphia if Treadway was to give him Kendrick's greetings. They combed the city for him. At last they found a Moss who worked for a scale company on Arch street. He had not been at work sines Saturday. With some difficulty they learned that he lived at an address in Canden. Investigation there confirmed their suspicion that he had field. He was missing from his room and his usual haunts. His baggang was gone.

They began to learn more about Moss as their investigation progressed. They found he had frequented a certain hotel in Duaguene, Pittsburgh When they searched his room they found a picture of him. They had copies made and quietly sent them to the police around the country. They learned that one of the men who had visited Treadway at his Walnut street apartment had resembled Moss.

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Because Moss was known to have visited Pittsburgh occasionally, the police there were asked especially to watch for him. Then came last-minute confirmation of the suspicion that he had fied to Pittsburgh. The detectives intercepted a telegram sent to a friend in Philadelphia asking help to get a job. The Pittsburgh police were specifically asked to watch the Hotel Foster, in Thousane.

Even then the arrest might not have been made had not coincidence taken "Al was in front. When we reached the room Al said, 'Hands up.' I lisms," who may or may not be the other man sought in the murder, comstruck Peirce. Peirce fell.

The girl 'Boots' screamed and I said to her, 'Come on, let's get away from and in about thirty minutes Al and Treadway came in.

"I asked them what they had done and Al said,' I killed him. We have got to leave town."

"Treadway and myself went then to my suitcase and came back to the Wa!Inut street room. Al was there. We then went to a friend of mine in Baltimore on Penn avenue. I intended to leave them there and go on to New Hope, where I was to rebuild a scale, but I did not have any money. I left after paying the lodging, so I came to Wheeling and pawned my watch to get whon they and any pawned my watch to get whon they and a position with the Howe Scale Co., for whom I was previously employed.

"I. A. MOSS."

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"Am I? Well, you just bet I am," was the reply.

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"The four of us left the Walnut street house in the car. Treadway's story about the getaway is true. We went to Baltimore, Cumberland and Wheeling. In Baltimore I went to see a friend on Penn avenue. After that we went on. When we saw the newspaper stories in Wheeling we decided to split. I had \$2 and I spent that coming to Pittsburgh.

"Al" Had to Pawn Cont

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Between

12th & 13th

It was also asserted that on one trip a sailor had brought into a German city and had disposed of a gold jewel "In many instances, he adds, "checks" to Ponsi Standard company said he was one of the best men in his line it had ever employed. He earned about \$40 a week and was considered steady and reliable. He is of slim build and only five feet three inches in height. His a sailor had brought into a German city and had disposed of a gold jewel case, weighing twenty-four ounces, and bearing the initials "C. M. S." or "C. five feet three inches in neight, complexion is dark, it was said; he is smooth shaven and has a reputation for bains a "natty dresser." While workbeing a "natty dresser." While working for the scale company he was regular in his habits and gave them no

Schwab, but no report of any theft of valued jewelry or pieces from either the Bethlehem or the Riverside Drive homes of Schwab have been officially reported to the New York police.

Robberies totaling far in excess of \$1,000,000 and in which the plunder Marie Phillips, the girl in the Peirce murder case, dined last night on fried chicken, waffles, vegetables, fruit and has been diamonds, pearls and rare jewels have been stolen from homes of jewels have been stolen from homes of other wealthy Americans within the last few months. The notable robberies are:
Enrico Caruso home. East Hampton,
Long Island, value of jewels, \$400,-1000; home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Antelo Devereux, at Camp Hill, north of this city, jewels valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000; home of W. Sackett Duell. Meadowbrook, jewels valued ett Duell, Meadowbrook, jewels valued at from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and six robberies in or near York for a total of \$100,000.

In virtually every case a distinctive William M.

piece of jewelry, which because of that very distinctiveness would be impossito of disposition in this country, was stolen. With the only market available in foreign capitals; with Paris the logical place to get rid of the jewels, and with Berlin eliminated because of the important factor of lack of money. reasons for the Paris investigations ar

HIGHER CITY PAY ASKED

Plea to Council the detectives caught the girl "passing a wink" to Treadway.

Result: "Boots," as she is nick-named, now has a cell at one end of and women employed in the city's servtion asks City Council to set aside \$200,000 for increasing the pay of men

which were given by investors to Ponzi in return for which he gave his note. H. S.," and engraved on the case was the inscription "Gift of the City of Baltimore." It was indicated the jewel case might have been the property of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

Baltimore dispatches verify the presentment of a gift of this type to Mr.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Jane A. McCulken

Mrs. Jane A. McCulken, fifty-two rs old, who has been a teacher at Hoffman Public School, Fifty-fifth and Vine streets, for the last nine years, died yesterday at her home, 1041 Belmont avenue. Mrs. McCulken had been a public school teacher for the last twenty years. She is survived by a husband and four children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Forty-eighth street and Lancas-ter avenue. Interment will be made at

William M. Zechman Rending, Pa., Nov. 30.-William M. Zechman, formerly county superintend-ent of schools, died yesterday of pneu-For many years he was engaged in realty operations, with E. R. Kemmerer

figure in county educational affairs.

Abram E. Lane Marietta, Pa., Nov. 30.—Abram E, ane, fifty-six years old, Manheim Lane, fifty-six years old, Manheim township, prominent merchant, treasurer of Lancaster county farm bureau; director of the Lancaster County Fair

The Rev. John O. Foster

Association and affiliated with many

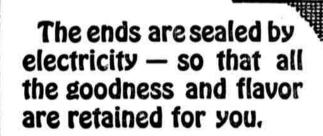
enterprises, died yesterday.

Seattle, Nov. 30.—(By A. P.)—Dr. ohn O. Foster, eighty-seven years old, professor of theology at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, former chaplain Store Robbed Twice in Two Months

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 30.—Stauffer & Breneman Co., retail clothers, were robbed early this morning of valuable furs and suits valued at \$3000. This is the second time the store has been the second time the second time the second time the store has been the second time the second time

The Pittsburgh police have no record of such a robbery, however. "Third Degree" Breaks Moss Moss made his confession last night after he was put through the "third after he was put through the was put through the left Wheeling or whether he left Wheelin

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