THE WEATHER
Cloudy and somewhat colder tonight; Thursday generally fair; gentle winds becoming westerly.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
49	52	54	55	59	59	59			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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WARRANT HINTS CAPTURE OF 'AL' IN PEIRCE DEATH

Detectives' Action Supports Rumor Man Blamed by Three Prisoners Is Caught

GIRL AND MOSS DECLARE TREADWAY SAID HE AIDED

"Boots" Changes Story and Accuses Treadway After She Sees Husband

PAL TURNS AGAINST BOXER

Suspect Taken Near Pittsburgh Charges Fighter Lies to Save Self

J. ARCHIBALD MOSS

Moss is the second man arrested for the murder of Henry T. Peirce, at 2007 Market street last Saturday a week. He was brought here from Duquesne, Pa., last night. He says he struck no blow and today will confront Peter D. Treadway, the first man arrested, who says he did hit Peirce

Marie Loves Rogers Now; Treadway's Girl No More

Marie Phillips-Williams-etc.-Rogers is through with Peter T. Treadway, arrested with her in connection with the Peirce murder.

"Who is your husband?" the girl was asked.

"Why, Ross Rogers, of course," she answered. "He's the man for me."

"Then where does Treadway get off?"

"Treadway? Oh—him. He's off now. Nothing to it. It's Ross for me."

Incidentally Marie admitted she is a little older than she said she was at first. She was eighteen years old according to her statement when arrested. She amended this to "a little more than nineteen years."

A fugitive warrant was issued by Magistrate Renshaw at City Hall today at noon for the arrest of "Al" Smith, otherwise known as Marion Elliott, the only one of the three men wanted in the Peirce murder who is still at large.

According to rumor that spread through City Hall when the warrant was issued, Smith has been caught somewhere in the West.

Captain of Detectives Souder denied it, but the rumor persisted. Issuance of the warrant seemed to guarantee a basis in fact for the rumor, for a fugitive warrant is prepared only when the police are about to send a detective out of town to make an arrest.

The warrant charges Smith with murder. All three of the prisoners, here, Peter Treadway, Marie Phillips and Joseph Archibald Moss, agree that it was Smith who struck down Henry T. Peirce more than a week ago in Peirce's apartment at 2007 Market street.

If Smith really is under arrest, it likely is at Youngstown, O., or near that city. He was traced that far, and police of every town and village, as well as the railroad detectives, have kept so strict a watch on avenues of escape that he cannot have gone far.

Another important fact developed today was that Treadway had told Marie Phillips and Moss a short time after the crime, that "we (meaning Treadway and Smith) killed Peirce, and I turned on the gas."

This is according to the girl's latest statement, and agrees with the story told by Moss, the "Jack" of the murder, when Detective Belshaw was bringing him back from Pittsburgh late yesterday.

Detective Belshaw today revealed the fact that Moss' confession agreed with the statement Marie made after she had been reconciled with her husband, Ross Rogers, a few days ago.

"When Marie told us her final version of the murder," said Belshaw, "she admitted that it was Moss and not Treadway who had fled with her when the first blow was struck the night of the murder.

Detective Belshaw said her statement agreed with that of Moss about Treadway and Smith coming later to the Walnut street lodging house.

"The girl said Treadway told her when he and Smith came in that they had killed Peirce and that he had turned on the gas."

The second narrative of the girl was kept secret until now by the police. It has not yet been given out in detail, but Detective Belshaw says it confirms Moss' story.

A detective of the murder squad was sent to Newtown, Pa., this morning to look at a man lately come to work on a farm near there. Chief of Police Borles, of Newtown, called Captain Souder on the phone this morning and said he had a man under surveillance who seemed to tally in almost every respect with the description sent out of "Al" Smith, the last of those concerned in the crime sought by the police.

The description does not agree in one particular, however. The farm hand has a boil on the right side of the face an inch below the temple. Smith had a boil on the right cheek. However, the police will "look him over."

Joseph Moss will face Treadway and the girl today, and, as he says, "jam the lies down Treadway's throat."

Moss, whose arrival last night from Pittsburgh in custody of Detective Belshaw, was witnessed by thousands of persons who crowded into Broad Street Station, slept well in cell No. 22 in the cellroom at City Hall, in spite of the hardness of his plank bed.

On Prolonged Spree

He had been on a prolonged spree, and his nerves were so jangled after his capture that it seemed almost impossible for him to tell a consecutive story.

Continued on Page Twenty, Column One

JAMES AND SCHUCK TRIALS SEPARATE

Confessed Aide in Paul Murder Weeps as Lawyer Makes Plea in Court

FIRST CASE STARTS DEC. 15

Raymond W. Schuck, confessed comurderer of David S. Paul, Camden bank messenger, burst into tears in the Camden Criminal Court today as the climax of a session at which it was decided to accord Schuck and Frank J. James separate trials.

James appeared stolid throughout the session, but Schuck, who had appeared greatly agitated throughout the proceedings, wept as Justice Frank S. Katzenbach re-entered the court room to announce his decision on the appeal of the confessed murderers' counsel for separate trials.

When Justice Katzenbach announced that the men would be tried separately, Schuck wiped the tears from his cheeks, and quickly regained his composure, smiling at James at the point gained in their favor by the plea of their attorneys.

Will Try James First

Justice Katzenbach decided James will be tried first for the murder and robbery of the bank messenger, whose body was found buried near Tabernacle, N. J., on October 5. His trial will begin December 15.

Schuck's trial will commence January 5, according to the court's decision.

Affidavits supporting their plea for separate trials were filed by John Harris, counsel for James, and Russell Carrow, Schuck's counsel.

One of their main contentions was that doubt might be created in the minds of jurors by conflicting points in the development of a joint trial.

County Prosecutor Wolverton opposed separate trials. He said the men had been together before Paul's murder, during the murder and subsequently, and that they should face trial together.

Schuck Wears House Slippers

After the argument, Justice Katzenbach retired to an antechamber for fifteen minutes, announcing his decision upon his return.

James' father was in the courtroom. Both James and Schuck were neatly attired in blue serge suits. Schuck had changed the well-polished shoes he wore Monday for a pair of house-slippers. The men sat through the proceedings, separated by a vacant chair.

They conversed at intervals with difficulty.

HELD AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Man Was "Too Drunk to Stand," Policeman Tells Magistrate

Mike Zablinski, of Eighth street above Spring Garden, was held in $600 bail for the grand jury charged with reckless driving while in an intoxicated condition.

He was arrested early today at Fifth and Buttonwood streets by Patrolman Jeffries, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station.

The patrolman testified Zahlinski was driving his machine at thirty miles an hour, and that he had no lights and no license. The patrolman said Zahlinski stopped in answer to a command, but that he later tried to escape, and was stopped only after Jeffries fired several shots at his machine, puncturing a rear tire. The patrolman declared Zahlinski "was so drunk he couldn't stand up."

"This reckless driving by drunken men must stop," said Magistrate Renshaw, holding Zablinski. The usual procedure of magistrates in similar cases has been to impose a small fine.

BILLS PAID, MONEY LEFT

Republican Congressional Committee Reports Balance of $38,653

Washington, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—The National Republican Congressional Committee came through the campaign with a balance of $38,653, it reported today to the clerk of the House of Representatives.

The committee had available a total campaign fund of $758,544, the report showed, starting the campaign with a balance of $39,274 and receiving in contributions $719,275. It gave $192,000 to the Republican National Committee, used $32,122 for expenses, and spent the remainder outside of the balance reported in aiding in the individual campaigns of members of the House.

The 4029 contributors included William H. Folwell, Philadelphia, $25,000; John D. Rockefeller, $9000; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., $5000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, $10,000; Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, $10,750.

ROBBERS RANSACK APARTMENT; $5000 IN LOOT IS TAKEN

Thieves Get $1000 Ring, $3000 in Cash, and Silverware at 5431 Angora Terrace

ADMITTANCE IS GAINED BY FORCING SIDE WINDOW

Robbers forced an entrance to the first-floor apartment of David Goldstein, at 5431 Angora terrace, between 7:30 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock last night and escaped with loot totaling nearly $5000.

Every room of the apartment was ransacked, and the robbers apparently had made a search for $3000 which they obtained from a strongbox in a bedroom closet.

David Goldstein recently dissolved a business partnership and had received the $3000 as part of his share in the business.

Mr. Goldstein was out of town last night. At 7:30 o'clock, his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Goldstein, and Mrs. Venetta Cohen, who occupies the second-floor apartment at 5431 Angora terrace, left their homes.

They returned two hours later to find that the first-floor apartment had been entered through a side window leading to the bedroom in which the $3000 was kept in a strongbox.

Drawers of a dresser in the Goldsteins' bedroom were pulled out on the floor. In one of these the robbers obtained a diamond solitaire ring, valued at $1000.

They then ransacked the dining room and carried away $200 worth of silverware.

Mrs. Goldstein notified the police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station, and district detectives are investigating.

While driving near Nineteenth street and Washington avenue shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in his limousine, William F. Family, of 2134 Wharton street, was confronted by a lone bandit, who drew a revolver, and after halting the machine, demanded that Family turn over his valuables.

Family gave him $9 in cash, whereupon the man ordered him to drive on down the street. Family reported the robbery to the police of the Twentieth and Federal streets station. The only description Family could give was that the bandit was wearing an army overcoat and had a cap pulled over his forehead.

DEMAND PRUSSIA SEIZE PROPERTY OF EX-KAISER

Socialists Precipitate Clash Resulting in Suspension of Assembly

Berlin, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—Disorderly scenes occurred in the Prussian Assembly yesterday following a debate on a motion presented by the Majority Socialists which would transfer property owned by the Hohenzollern family to the Prussian state and would assign a suitable income to members of the former reigning house. So serious was the situation that the vice president was compelled to suspend the sitting.

Herr Heilmann, who introduced the motion, argued that for every million marks paid to the Hohenzollerns former enemies of Germany would "claim another billion in reparations."

He declared there was no desire to deprive the Hohenzollerns of a livelihood, but that, strictly speaking, they were not entitled to a penny and "ought to be thankful for our magnanimity." He insisted there was danger to the German republic in affording members of the Hohenzollern family the "means to pursue their pretensions to the German throne."

Disorder began when Herr Kaufmann, a Conservative, attacked Herr Heilmann. The Socialists shouted and one threw a paper missile at Herr Kaufmann.

HARDING BESET BY STORM

President-Elect a "Good Sailor" in Rough Weather

On board Steamship Pastores, Dec. 1.—(By wireless to A. P.)—More rough weather greeted Senator Harding and his vacation party today as the Pastores continued the homeward journey, marked yesterday by a brief stop at Jamaica.

Soon after the steamer left Port Antonio harbor last night she ran into a storm, which although not of dangerous intensity made travel unpleasant for most of those on board. Mrs. Harding again today was one of those who remained in their staterooms, although she said she was feeling much better after the short stop ashore yesterday.

Senator Harding proved himself the better sailor, keeping on deck most of the day. The Pastores rounded the eastern tip of Cuba this morning and headed almost due north for Norfolk.

GOING DOWN!

Bread, Milk and Sugar Sold Today at Reductions

Bread, milk and sugar are on the toboggan. New prices for these three necessities were put into affect today by some dealers. Sugar, which for a time hovered around the unprecedented height of twenty-five cents a pound, is being retailed at seven cents in many stores.

A one-cent reduction in the price of small loaves of bread, and a two-cent reduction in the larger sizes went into effect today, as the result of an agreement reached with the bakers by Frank B. McClain, fair-price commissioner. Milk, also beginning today, will be retailed at two cents a quart less.

NEW GREEK DELEGATE

Former Foreign Minister Will Represent Athens Government

Athens, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—Elias Panas, former Greek foreign minister, left Athens for Geneva today as representative of the new government in the League of Nations.

General Papoulas, commander of the Greek forces on the Smyrna front, has sent a report to the government here declaring that Mustapha Kemal Pasha is unable to attack the Greek army, the bulk of his troops now being required on the Armenian front.

ARE YOU A JUDGE OF A CIGAR? Smoke Godfrey S. Mahr's, Key West Prince Stall Coronas. 10c; 3 for 25c.—Adv.

N. Y. TRIES TO BREAK GRIP OF COAL TRUST; PHILA. STILL INACTIVE

Kings County Prosecutor Starts Real Probe After Palmer and Others Fizzle Out—Impotence Here Derided

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

New York, Dec. 1. — Philadelphia isn't the only city within a couple of hours of the great anthracite fields that writhes under the grip of the coal trust.

New York is duplicating Philadelphia's experience. Only over here it amounts to a crisis. Anthracite has been selling in Brooklyn and New York as high as $20 a ton.

I get it as the unbiased opinion of several coal men in this city that Philadelphia prices for domestic sizes are to be boosted again in 1921. If so, the profiteers are out to make a killing that would seem to be a recrudescence of the famous Vanderbilt episode expression, "The public be damned."

If the conference at Washington today between anthracite operators and miners, assembled at the call of the President, decides to increase the miners' wages further, Philadelphia positively will suffer another boost in the retail price of coal.

New York Derides Philadelphia

I find a derisive feeling among coal men in New York toward Philadelphia and Philadelphians. They are rather inelegantly regarded as "suckers." Pennsylvania, despite her whitewashing of the coal pirates of the past, they say, has a remedy in her own hands if she would but resort to it.

But that is another story.

There are, or have been, no fewer than four investigations of the situation in New York. With one exception, the investigators have been running 'round in monotonous circles. They have been like a pack of terriers chasing their tails. They have been awfully busy, but they got nowhere or nothing. Not even their tails.

There was the investigation or conciliation—not even coal men know which it is—of Attorney General Palmer.

He assured me at his home in Stroudsburg last July that if the anthracite situation warranted it, he would institute a federal investigation. Evidently the warrant was there, for he recently appointed E. Lowry Humes, former United States district attorney at Pittsburgh, to "go after 'em."

Mr. Humes went; he is evidently going yet, for there have been no outbursts that indicated his collision with anything tangible. Great hopes were aroused, for Mr. Humes had done some exceptionally fine work in the past.

Much Noise, No Results

Then the "joint committee on coal for New York city" rolled up its sleeves. It made what it modestly declares was "an exhaustive investigation." Possibly so, but it looks as if they wore articles and papier mache masks and made motions instead of uttering syllables.

They made a report yesterday that nobody paid any attention to. They landed a swift kick at the anthracite miners and slapped the operators real hard on the left wrist. The committee was made up of real estate men, builders, owners and brokers. A board of health man chaperoned them. Possibly that accounts for the character of the report.

The Senate committee on reconstruction starts its investigation tomorrow. It seems innocuous and perfectly harmless.

Over in Brooklyn there is a dark, smooth-shaven young man of medium size and wavy brown hair, who is running the fourth investigation. It is a solo performance, a pas de seul anthracite, and it looks like the real thing.

The man is Harry E. Lewis, and he is the district attorney of Kings county, which is Brooklyn. His offices occupy an entire building. There seem to be as many people around as there are in the Philadelphia Municipal Court. They are all at work, though.

On his own hook, District Attorney Lewis, as a result of the coal crisis, went gunning for profiteers, cheaters, gougers and false face men whether they were operators, middlemen, sales agents or what. Anybody in the anthracite business was fish to his net.

Then the district attorney grabbed

Continued on Page Twenty, Column Seven

ACCUSE STEEL MEN OF TAX FRAUD PLOT

Crucible Officials Indicted for Alleged Conspiracy Involving Millions

COMPANIES ARE NAMED

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1.—A federal grand jury here today returned indictments against Herbert DuPuy, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Crucible Steel Co. of America, and George A. Turville, former vice president and secretary-treasurer, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the United States Government out of income and excess profits taxes, said to amount to several million dollars.

Underlying companies of the Crucible Steel Co. of America mentioned in the indictment are the Halcomb Steel Co., Crucible Steel Mining and Milling Co., Hudson Railroad and Transportation Co., Penn Connecting Railroad Co., Crucible Steel Co., Crucible Coal Co., Crucible Co., and the Midland Improvement Co.

CAPTAIN NOON ACQUITTED

Officer and Patrolmen Freed in Political Case

Acting Captain John J. Noon, in command of the South Philadelphia police division, three other policemen and a political worker were acquitted today of conspiracy to take an active part in a political campaign in violation of the new city charter.

Noon and the other defendants were tried before Judge James Barnett, substituting in Quarter Sessions Court here. After hearing the commonwealth's evidence, Judge Barnett directed a verdict of not guilty.

The alleged conspiracy was charged by voters of the twelfth division of the Fourth ward.

Sergeant John Morrow and Patrolman Thomas Hasson, of the Second and Christian streets station, also were acquitted. They were charged with being politically active in the last election. In their case also the judge directed a verdict of not guilty.

FAMILY WORRY IS EXCUSE

Also, His House Caught Fire, Says Accused Motorist

"Why did you drive past the semaphore?" Magistrate Renshaw asked Joseph Kenworthy, of North Reese street, arraigned in Central Station on the charge of reckless driving today.

"I've had a lot of family worries and my house caught fire recently," Kenworthy said.

After Patrolman Evans had testified that Kenworthy drove past the semaphore last night at Broad and Arch streets, and appeared intoxicated, Kenworthy admitted he had had "a few drinks." He was held in $600 bail for the grand jury.

MOTHER ABANDONS BABY

Leaves Child in Buggy on Street. Infant Gets New Name

A little blue-eyed girl, two and a half months old, became a parlor boarder at the Philadelphia Hospital today because her mother abandoned her last night. The baby was found on South Seventh street by Simon Kramer, of 705 South Fifth street. She was in a very presentable reed baby carriage and was well dressed and warmly wrapped in a pink quilt.

A note pinned to the quilt read:

"I am unable to care for my baby. Who ever may find her please care for her.

"BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER."

M'FADDEN SERVANT HELD IN GEM CASE

Man Taken to Media County Jail for Questioning by Radnor Police

NO FORMAL CHARGE MADE

A servant from the Villanova estate of George H. McFadden, Jr., is a prisoner in the Media county jail, his detention furnishing the latest development in the $300,000 jewel robbery October 9.

The prisoner is Joseph Flanigan, a servant at the McFadden home for about four months. The man is being held on a technical charge, pending developments of an investigation being made.

He was taken from the McFadden home late last night, by policemen of the Radnor township police, under Chief Sweeney.

Officials directly engaged in the investigation of the McFadden case were disinclined to talk about this latest development today. Chief Sweeney admitted that Flanigan had been "detained" and supplemented this comment with the statement that "he is now at Media, where he will be questioned. No formal charge of complicity or actual perpetration of the $300,000 theft has been made," Sweeney added.

William E. Miller, insurance adjuster, who has been identified with the conduct of the McFadden jewel hunt, said he knew that Flanigan was being held, but would not discuss the case. It is understood Mr. Miller will co-operate with District Attorney Taylor, of Delaware county, in the inquisition to which Flanagan will be subjected within the next day or two.

No hint is given whether Flanagan may be directly or indirectly connected with the actual theft or whether he is identified with recent attempts made to return the jewels on payment of a heavy reward. Likewise it is not indicated whether authorities believe Flanigan may be connected with the Devereux and Duell thefts in the district north of Philadelphia.

Some time ago a butler in the McFadden employ was "detained" for some days and later released from custody.

District Attorney Taylor said this afternoon that Flanigan would be grilled early Thursday morning, as there were several preliminary points to be developed. "We'll hardly be ready today to question the man, and I have no idea at this time as to what will develop from the examination," he said.

Calls $500 Cheap Price to Avoid Meeting Wife

A lead pencil and a pad of paper were used today in the Federal Building by Assistant United States District Attorney Kremp and Commissioner Manley, in their questioning of Clarence Posey, a Negro, wanted in Washington, D. C., on a charge of wife desertion. Posey is deaf and dumb.

Mr. Kremp wrote, "Better go back and face the music."

Posey answered, "I cannot hear music."

"Five hundred dollars bond for your appearance in Washington," wrote Commissioner Manley.

"Five hundred dollars is cheap if I get out of seeing my wife," was the penciled answer.

Finally the matter was explained, Posey put up the bond and left. He is employed at a restaurant at Fifteenth and Market streets.

SPAIN AND BRAZIL OFFER WILSON AID IN ARMENIAN ISSUE

League Heartened by President's Proffer to Act as Mediator

U. S. INVITED TO SEND MILITARY COMMISSIONER

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Dec. 1.—It was announced this afternoon that Spain and Brazil had offered to join President Wilson in his role of Armenian mediator. This offer has been embodied in the reply to Mr. Wilson framed by the council.

The offer of Spain and Brazil to join in the mediation came during this morning's session of the council. That body left it to President Wilson to decide if he desired this co-operation. After further discussion of the note in the council meeting this afternoon it will go forward to Washington in the early evening.

A letter to President Wilson, accepting his offer to act as mediator in Armenia, is being drafted by the Council of the league today. Mr. Wilson's note, which arrived this morning, was read to members of the council at 10:30 o'clock, and was received with marks of liveliest satisfaction.

The President's acceptance created a great impression when it was announced today.

"Poor old Europe will feel less abandoned," was a remark made by a member of the French delegation while discussing the matter. The news gave the assembly great relief, as the Armenian question had become its bugbear.

There is much speculation as to what form the mediation of Armenia will take. A. J. Balfour, a leader of the British delegation, remarked to the assembly the other day that, in order to negotiate, it would be necessary to offer Mustapha Kemal, chief of the Turkish Nationalists, something, either money or territory, and this remark is recalled in connection with Mr. Wilson's known opposition to the disposition made of some parts of Turkey by the Sevres treaty.

The reply to the American President, it was stated, expresses deep appreciation of the President's acceptance. The allied high commissioners at Constantinople, it says, are being consulted as to the best way for Mr. Wilson to proceed.

The council, it is added, believes there will be no great difficulty about the President's mediators conferring with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, who has been making war upon the Armenians.

"President Wilson's action is a big step toward a solution of one of the most serious problems before the assembly," was the way Lord Robert Cecil characterized the American President's acceptance.

"Wonderful News," Says Cecil

"That is wonderful news," he declared when the information was given him. "It brings relief to all of us who are trying to find a way to help the Armenians out of the difficulty. Mr. Wilson's acceptance is commendable and worthy of the best traditions of the United States, which have always been a friend of Armenia and taken the lead in alleviating her sufferings.

"The decision of President Wilson is not in any sense political, from my point of view, and cannot give encouragement to those who wish to see the United States in the league. It is simply a natural development of an old, humanitarian policy."

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who had been one of the first to become interested in Armenia, and is a member of the committee considering developments in that country, was rather inclined to pessimism yesterday. When he heard the news today he beamed with joy.

"We have found the man," he cried, "and the rest will be easy."

The council of the league has unanimously approved an invitation drawn up by the military commission calling on the United States to name a representative to sit on the commission. The invitation, the text of which was made public and cabled in news dispatches last night, expressed the view that the general consideration of the subject of a reduction of armaments would be "greatly facilitated" if the

Continued on Page Twenty, Column Four

PRINCESS TROUBETZKOY

Once known as the "most beautiful Red Cross nurse in Europe," Mrs. Wallace S. Schutz is heartbroken because Captain Schutz seeks an annulment of their marriage on the ground that her first husband, a Russian, is still living and was never divorced

VALUATION ENGINEER'S CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Robert M. Fuestal to Receive $30,000 for Work on P. R. T. Figures

A $30,000 contract was signed today by Mayor Moore with Robert M. Fuestal, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is representing the city in the valuation of the Rapid Transit Co.'s system.

Mr. Fuestal and about thirty assistants are now at work checking up figures prepared by engineers of the P. R. T. Co. He will be the city's engineering representative when the valuation is reviewed by the Public Service Commission.

On the valuation depends the permanent trolley fare fixed for this city by the commission. The present fare of seven cents cash or four tickets for twenty-five cents is temporary.

The Mayor also signed contracts with Joseph Perna for a branch sewer on Lancaster avenue from Fifty-sixth to Fifty-ninth street, to cost $81,000; with Antonio Di Sandro, for a branch sewer on Croskey street from Cambria to Indiana avenue, to cost $7000, and with Cunningham & Murray, for grading Kip street from Tioga to Venango streets, at a cost of $1600.

3 HURT BY RUNAWAY NAG

Perhaps Alcohol Horse Was Pulling Made Him Fractious

A runaway horse today threw his driver, Solomon Spear, 512 De Lancey street, causing severe injuries, dragged one patrolman, who grabbed the bridle, kicked another patrolman, and disclosed that the wagon it was pulling had two barrels of alcohol aboard.

Spear was driving the wagon north on Richmond street when the horse bolted near Cumberland street. At Lehigh avenue Spear was pitched into the street, landing on his head. At St. Mary's Hospital it is believed his skull is fractured. One of his arms was broken.

Patrolman Wilkinson, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, leaped for the runaway and grabbed the bridle. He was dragged from his feet but held on, finally stopping the runaway about a block above Lehigh avenue.

Wilkinson telephoned to the station house and Patrolman Erb was sent over to bring the runaway in. The horse pranced and reared, landing a couple of kicks on Erb's legs. After delivering the horse and wagon at the station house Erb went to the Northwestern Hospital for treatment.

After discovering the two barrels of alcohol on the wagon two district detectives were sent to St. Mary's Hospital to learn if Spear had a permit to transport the alcohol. The man's condition was too serious to permit questioning.

DR. AND MRS. RICE HERE

Explorer and Wife Plan Trip to Egypt Next Year

Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, traveler, explorer and writer, and Mrs. Rice, formerly Mrs. George D. Widener, came here today from New York city. They are to be guests of honor at a tea this afternoon at Elkins Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice are going to Europe in January and are planning a trip to Egypt early next year. Dr. Rice said he and Mrs. Rice will not "seek adventure" in the land of the Nile, but will carry on laboratory research work.

FILM FIRE THROWS SQUARE INTO CONFUSION

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Times Square, the heart of the "Great White Way," was thrown into confusion about 1 p. m. today when a film room fire broke out in the quarters of a motion picture concern in the Longacre Building. Many extra pieces of fire apparatus were summoned to check the flames' spread.

SALVADOR STOPS IMPORT OF MANY ARTICLES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—To alleviate the financial situation the government of Salvador will prohibit the import after next January 1 of a number of luxuries and essentials, said advices received today by the department of commerce. The prohibited articles include passenger automobiles, bicycles, motorcycles, shoes, wooden and wicker furniture, trimmed hats, silk manufactures, tobacco, beer, champagne and other sparkling wines.

MINERS' WAGE UP TODAY

Joint Scale Committee Will Try to Break Deadlock

Washington, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—Secretary Wilson was to confer today with the joint scale committee of the anthracite operators and miners in an effort to break the deadlock in the pending wage negotiations. The miners are asking for a general wage increase approaching that in the bituminous field and also far an eight-hour day and a minimum wage of $6 a day.

The labor secretary is expected to officially communicate to the scale committee an interpretation of the President's telegram requesting the reopening of the award of the Anthracite Coal Commission which the President announced last summer.

SIXTH SUNSHINELESS DAY

Weatherman Sees No Hope for Clear Skies Today

This is Philadelphia's sixth sunshineless day. The rain will continue all day, the weatherman predicted.

The last time the sun appeared was on November 26, when it shone five and three-tenths hours. The weather man would venture no official prediction for tomorrow, but he said it might clear up, and then again it might rain.

Broad street at Montgomery avenue showed the results of the heavy rain this morning. The west side of Broad street was covered with about ten inches of water, and automobiles making their way through it did so amid a virtual cascade of water.

CRISIS IN EXPORTS BY LOW EXCHANGE, GOVERNORS HEAR

Iowa's Chief Executive Suggests "Finance Corporation" to Handle Credits

PRODUCTS CAN'T BE MOVED; QUICK RELIEF IS URGED

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 1.—Governors of twenty-three states and governors-elect of seven other states took up consideration of the crisis threatening the country through inability to move exports because of the depreciation of foreign exchange, at the opening today of the twelfth annual governors' conference in the Senate chamber of the Capitol.

The opening meeting was slow in starting and the exchange of greetings, enlivened by shafts of repartee, consumed the greater part of the first meeting.

Governor Simon Bamberger, of Utah, presiding, announced adjournment for the luncheon which the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce served when Governor W. L. Harding, of Iowa, asked permission to bring before the conference for discussion the situation which he described as "appalling," due to the inability to move corn, cotton and the products of the mills and mines for export.

"The farmers of the nation will produce less next year than this and we will be faced with a greater stagnation than now impends unless some relief is provided," Governor Harding warned.

Urges Finance Corporation

To get the discussion before the governors when the conference resumes, Governor Harding read the following statement:

"Creation of a finance corporation, under proper management and control and under the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board, would soon stablize foreign exchange but primarily would make it possible for the United States, through the extension of credits under proper conditions abroad, to relieve conditions of overproduction at home and at the same time relieve the danger of shortage abroad.

"The immediate effect upon the country at large would be a healthy stimulation and at the same time avoidance of the speculative tendency, as the control of the extension of credits would necessarily involve the control of prices, so far as the services of the corporation were sought by producers and manufacturers.

"The plan would break the deadlock now existing on corn and cotton and other products of the farm, and of our mills and mines, where, by the reason of present exchange conditions and lack of credit abroad, buying power is almost lacking."

Governor Harding ascribed much of the depreciation of foreign exchange as due to the $10,000,000,000 owed this country by her allies.

His plan would provide for the amortization of loans, and would provide for loans funded over a low rate of interest for a stated period of years

Governor Sproul received an ovation when he was introduced to welcome the visitors. Governor Bamberger, of Utah, described him as "the governor of governors of the United States."

During general discussion following the morning's program, Governor Sproul said he planned to set an example to other states in urging extensive park legislation.

At the coming legislative session, he said, he could ask that Presque Isle, a peninsula reaching into Lake Erie, be made a state park similar to the historic reservations of Valley Forge and Washington's Crossing.

States Losing Rights

Representatives at the session were told this country is drifting toward centralization of all authority to Washington.

This declaration was made by Governor R. A. Cooper, of South Carolina.

The drift of power and responsibility to the national capital, Governor Cooper said, is due chiefly to the fact that states have failed, to a considerable degree, in performing the services the public has demanded.

Fears Loss of Individuality

"Our states, unless they bestir themselves, will not prove indestructible. If we continue in the way we have been going for fifty years there is grave danger that we shall lose one of the elements of strength in our national life, namely, its political individuality.

"I confess to you that it is difficult to say definitely what should be done in order to decentralize. The problem is not one to be discussed in detail. It is rather a school of political thought, a philosophy of life. The first step, therefore, in effecting the ends implied by my theme is to get the decentralization thinkers out in the open and devise a line of thought and action which ultimately will check the flow of all authority to Washington and bring back to the several states that part of it which can best be exercised by subdivisions. We are drifting toward centralization because the people will it, or at least they do not check it. We shall drift back the other way when people are so minded. The problem is one of education."

Scores of stenographers from the Capitol filled the gallery of the Senate chamber, while state officials and bureau chiefs occupied the seats along the aisles. State policemen flanked all the entrances to the Senate chamber.

Governor Bamberger injected a bit of humor into the opening of the meeting by saying he owed his election "to the fact that women vote in Utah."

Those Already Arrived

Besides those mentioned, the governors at the conference are: Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, Connecticut; Governor John G. Townsend, Jr., Delaware; Governor James P. Goodrich, Indiana; Governor Henry J. Allen, Kansas; Governor John M. Parker, Louisiana; Governor C. E. Milliken, Maine; Governor Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts; Governor Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska; Governor J. H. Bartlett, New Hampshire; Governor Edward I. Edwards, New Jersey; Governor Thomas N. Bickett, North Carolina; Governor Ben W. Olcott, Oregon; Governor J. B. A. Robertson, Oklahoma; Governor Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; Governor Percival W. Clement, Vermont, and Governor Robert D. Carey, Wyoming.

Governors-elect: Everett J. Lake,

Continued on Page Two, Column One