M'FADDEN SERVANT HAD SAFE NUMBERS

Combination Opening Jewel Strong Box Found in Personal Effects of Suspect

QUIZZED BY DETECTIVES

James Flanigan, houseman at the home of George H. McFadden, Jr., in Villanova, had in his possession a slip of paper on which was written the combination of the safe in the McFadden home.

Flanigan, under arrest at Media since Tuesday night, as a development of the investigation and hunt for the missing jewels, including a $300,000 necklace, denies any connection with the robbery, but cannot explain how the paper with the safe combination was found among the effects in his room.

This was the outstanding development when Flanigan was grilled yesterday by District Attorney Taylor and a staff of detectives and investigators at the Media jail. Following the inquisition, he was taken back to his cell, and the grilling was continued today.

When Flanigan was lined up for examination a number of minor queries were put to him, and then District Attorney Taylor suddenly snapped a slip of paper before Flanigan's eyes.

"What were you doing with this among your effects?" he was asked, as the paper was held to show the series of numbers written thereon.

"Don't know anything about that paper," he responded.

Mrs. McFadden declared positively the numbers on the slip of paper were an exact copy of the combination which opened the safe.

Flanigan was under suspicion before as being one of those responsible for the disappearance of the jewels. Several weeks after the robbery he was searched. He was also questioned for several hours, but said that he knew nothing about the robbery. At that time he said that he would give three months' salary to have the jewels recovered, as the detectives suspected him of the theft.

Coal Trust Made Householder "Goat"

Continued from Page One

vanced in price and the increase to the domestic consumer the last to be made.

The establishment of the above facts will open an entirely new line of investigation into the workings of the coal trust by the government.

Shortly after the publication in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of the fact that the anthracite operators were collecting an extra $1 per ton from domestic consumers in anticipation of a rise in the wage of coal miners, I received a letter of inquiry from one of the most prominent churchmen in Philadelphia. He is accounting warden for one of the large Episcopal parishes.

He informed me that his annual purchase of coal for the parish, its charities and institutions, was about 500 tons each winter. He desired information as to how, if possible, he could recover the extra $1 imposed by the trust. The amount thus to be saved, $500, was a big item to the church which might otherwise be devoted to charity and welfare work.

The case is illustrative, doubtless, of hundreds of other parishes, churches and institutions in Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania.

It is equally applicable to every householder and individual consumer of domestic anthracite whether in Philadelphia, Newark, New York or other cities and towns supplied from the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

While the amount collected by the coal combination mounts high in the millions, the advance in miners' wages has fallen eighty-three cents short of the sum taken from the domestic consumer. In other words, while the operators collected $1 per ton from the public on the pretext that it was to pay a prospective increase in coal miners' wages, they have actually paid out only seventeen cents or thereabouts to their men.

The remaining eighty-three cents is still in the treasuries of the various coal companies drawing interest, and with no indication of any restitution of this surplus to the unwilling victims.

The defense will doubtless be made that a further advance in miners' wages will shortly be made as a result of the meetings now being held in Washington for another adjustment of the wage scale.

But nobody, in or out of the coal trade, is simple enough to imagine that any additional advance to the miners will amount to eighty-three cents per ton, the sum still remaining in the operators' hands.

In my telegram of Wednesday I stated that New York coal men were predicting a still further increase in the price of domestic sizes in Philadelphia. One of the reasons for this belief is that a further advance will be conceded to anthracite miners, and this will constitute a fresh occasion for another increase in the price of coal.

The assumption, of course, ignores the fact that the big anthracite operators are still eighty-three cents a ton to the good, the amount remaining from the $1 per ton collected to make good the advance of seventeen cents granted last August.

State May Start Probe

A second reason is that the dissolution of the Reading Coal Co. under orders from the Supreme Court is about due. I am informed that it will not be surprising if the figures made public will not show that the Reading has been mining and selling coal on a close margin. This, however, is made up by the profit in coal transportation by the railroad end of the combine.

With the dissolution of relations between the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Co. and the Reading Coal Co., if the facts given me are true, the coal company may advance its prices to a point that will justify its independent operation.

With New York and Brooklyn conducting an investigation into the operation of the anthracite trust, with the United States Government through its Senate committee on reconstruction about to undertake a similar work, it is not improbable that the Pennsylvania Legislature will institute some sort of inquiry into a situation within its borders that has become well-nigh intolerable to its citizens.

Such action, however, should present different characteristics from the investigation instituted during the Brumbaugh regime, which was so manifestly weak as practically to discredit the results of its findings.

SPEAKS ON REVOLUTIONS

Lincoln J. Steffens Tells What European Upheavals Mean to U. S.

Lincoln J. Steffens, lecturer and traveler, believes political revolutions are attributable to the world's effort "to practice Christianity without making it practicable."

Mr. Steffens spoke last night at the Friends' Select School auditorium on "The European Revolutions—Their Meaning for Americans."

"We change traditions instead of developing conditions in which people may be good," said Mr. Steffens, who observed the revolutions in Russia and Hungary at first hand.

Bomb Explodes in Spanish City

Seville, Spain, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—Heavy damage was done by the explosion of a bomb today in a business house on Fabiola street here. Three soldiers who were passing received serious injuries.

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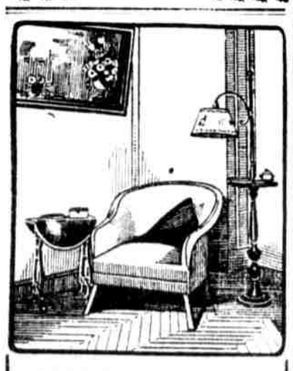

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