2 SHOT AS THIEVES **G**ET \$10,000 IN NIGHT

Watchman Shoots Straight in Battle With Alleged Robbers. Safe Blowing Nets \$900

AUTO BANDITS ESCAPE

Two alleged automobile thieves were shot while trying to steal a truck, but safe blowers, auto bandits, auto thieves and other criminals were successful in another series of raids during the last twenty four hours.

Loot obtained by the thieves totaled

more than \$10,000, in one case an auto bandir, who pretended to be ill and got a "lift" from a motorcar owner, robbing his "Good Samaritan" of \$1303 in cash and jewelty. In another cobbery thieres got cloth valued at \$3300. William Henderson, a Negro watch-man in a garage near Twenty-second and Arch streets, shot two men he said he detected in the net of stenling an au tomobile truck from the garage.

One Man Is Dying

One of the men. William Gorman, pineteen years old, 4337 Reno street, was shot in the chest. He is in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital and is not expected to recover. Edward Berger, twenty-nine years old, 1645 North Sixtieth street, the other alleged outlaw.

was shot through the leg.
Henderson, who was arrested, said he
was working in the basement of the
garage late yesterday afternoon, when he heard a noise upstairs and detected the two men trong to steal the truck of H. Reese. He argued with the men. said, and finally put them our of the

Later, he said, he got a revolver, and when he saw them cutside the garage ordered them away, and then followed them to find a patrelman and have them. Michel is charged with conspiracy to

Good Samaritan Loses

Under the railroad tunnel at Twenty-second and Filbert streets, Henderson told the police, the men turned on him and he was forced to shoot them to been selected:

side and ordered him to turn the car around and drive north on the houle-yard. Kravitz did. turning off, at command: at Faust street. The stranger made Kravitz stop by an unlighted roadster and then he and two men in the car robbed Kravitz of \$203 in money and \$1100 in jewelry.

Expert cracksmen blew open a safe in a five-and-ten-cent store at 4022 Lancaster avenue early vesterday and Lancaster avenue early vesterday and the car in the

police station.

Entrance was gained to the store by prying loose from bars which covered the cellar windows. The small safe, which was in plain view of passersby in the front of the store, was pushed to the rear, and after building a screen out of reaching the commonwealth.

A point where the prisoners said it was dropped from the machine the night of their flight to Wheeling. It is said to have been the property of Elliott.

Seek Aid of Agencies

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and summoned Ernest R. Palmer, of formerly a clerk at the bank.

818 North Fortieth street. A complete set of cafe cracking tools was found be-

Bandits Watch Trolleys

While waiting for a tielley car at
Twenty-fifth street and Lehigh avenue
at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning.
Arthur Tschopp, thirty wears old, of
1219 West Lehigh avenue, was held up
and robbed by three automobile high
waymen. They stole \$28 in cash and a
necktie pin, valued at \$15.

Gloucester

Barglars forced a side window and
ransacked the home of William Leap
at 410 Monmouth street. Gloncester, at
2 c'clock this morning, escaping with \$5
and a suit of clothes.

That then entered the outkitchen of

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receipts. The bunder exqued.

PROBE LANGHORNE WRECK

Railway and Coroner Investigating Crash-One Killed

Reading Italians officials are trying a determine character of the wreek on the at Langhorne Sat were fault the coroner of faults county is also making an investigation. Eighteen recrease are still in hospitals with fra tirred legs and arms and other hirts, but it was definitely stated no further deaths will presult. Miss Francesca Donati, twenty-sever

Fenrs old, a barness of Danath, twenty-seven years old, a barneying more than 2000 immigrants from New York to Pittsburgh. Chedrated and points in the Middle West enabled into a shifting engine fifty foor west of Langhorne station. One or was tecomoral and others damaged, passengers being jammed in the wreelings. jammed in the wreelings. A relief trans envired dectors and nurses from the decish and forman town Hospitals, and physician, from suburban towns. Additions physicians

ciam and harses were sent by motor from the Abington Hospital. Twenty persons were treated at hospitals, the one death occurring in the Harriman Hospital, near Bristol. At least fifteen other persons were hart but it was not necessary for them to be sent to hospitals.

SHIP RATE INQUIRY BEGINS

Question of Railroad Preferentials to U. S. Vessels Considered

Washington, Doc. 6 - (By A. P.)

permitting railroads to grant preferen tial rates on commodities carried to ports for shipment in American vessels was begun today by the shipping hourd.

Hearings beginning today will be conducted by the full board recently named by President Wilson under the Jones act and representatives of steam-ship lines, shippers and railroads will discuss the situation.

According to officials of the board, a According to officials of the board, a precent survey showed sufficient shipping available in a number of ports, and Chairman Benson has announced that the board will probably recommend immediately that the Interstate Commerce Commission make the preferential rate section effective. The chairman deems preferential rail rates necessary, if the American merchant marine is to compete on the same foot ing with foreign shipping lines.

What Has Happened So Far to North Penn Defendants

Elwood H. Strang, "mystery man" and "man with the golden touch," two to five years. Paying Ralph T. Moyer, cashier, sen-

tenced to twelve to fifteen years. Out on \$50,000 bail awaiting an William T. Gabell, director clerk, found guilty, Out on \$10.

1900 bail awaiting sentence and ap-Daniel F. Lafean, Brumbaugh banking commissioner, \$7500 bail,

Louis II. Michel, president of bank, \$10,000 bail, on trial today. Evan D. Ambler, assistant \$5000 buil on charges brought by depositor, awaiting trial. Charles A. Ambler, Brumbaugh usurance commissioner, \$15,000

LOOTED BANK HEAD FACES JURY TODAY

the North Penn, on Trial for Fraud Conspiracy

The trial of Louis H. Michel, who was president of the wrecked North Penn Bank, began today before Judge Michel is charged with conspiracy to there. Michel is charged with conspiracy to there, answering perfunctory questions cheat and defeaud and conspiracy to about their ages and the dates of their make false entries. The bank was arrest, to familiarize the detectives with their voices and facial expression. Then they were led back to the cell-Commissioner Fisher.

. The following seven jurymen have

avoid possible serious injury. Henderson will be given a hearing today.

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The police noticed the window open commissioner, and Evan T. Ambler,

ROBBERS "STOCK UP"

y par at Get Clothes, Food and Smokes in

Burglars forced a side window and and holds a union card,

MURDER PRISONERS GET HEARING TODAY

Treadway, "Boots" and Moss Will Face Magistrate at Central Station

TO ISSUE ELLIOTT'S PHOTO

Peter D. Treadway, Marie Phillips Rogers and Joseph "Archie" Moss will be given a hearing this afternoon at 2 o'clock before Magistrate Renshaw at Central Police Court, charged with the murder of Henry T. Peirce at 2007 Market street two weeks ago.

Captain Souder, of the detective bu angements had been completed for the nearing. The police are expected to put n evidence excerpts from the confes-tions of Treadway, Moss and Marie. It will be necessary only to make out a rima facie case against the three pris-

Prisoners "Stood Up"

The three prisoners were detective headquarters this morning Louis H. Michel, President of This is a time-honored custom, and always is the last thing done before a prisoner is taken into the magistrate's court. It serves a double purpose. Sometimes a detective will remember a prisoner as principal in a former case. Failing this, it helps fix the faces of riminals on the detectives' memories future use

Treadway, Moss and Marie were all stood on a little platform, six feet by unled their desks, which are ranged at the doom like desks in a classroom. For ten minutes the three prisoners stood

After the ordeal detectives said that Moss had seemed most impressen with the seriousness of the situation which

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BISPHAM AND KINDLER

Morning Musicales at Bellevue A large and enthusinstic gathering of nusically and socially prominent Phila-"A" Smith had been thrown, said delphians heard David Bispham sing the suitcase had been tossed to one side and Hans Kindler play in joint recital

Seamen's Union. Elliot had been a Great Lakes sailor, working as an oiler, and holds a union card. It is thought he will try to get a berth on a lake thip, if he has not already done os. The union locals all over the country will be asked to watch for him.

Treadway tells is true in its important points and that Moss and the girl had no fore knowledge of the crime. For this reason they may get off lightly, although all are charged with first degree murder.

In a sign, tert those who listened wish arised who listened wish arised with the artist would play it again.

Of Mr. Bispham's sole presentations the flightly human and dramatic Scotch ballad, met with a great amount of applause. In his other sole group "Sandalphin," the poem of Longfellow set to music by Harvey Worthington Loomis, was the favorite. This was cutirely recited, but too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Bispham for the sheer beauty of his so simply spee murder.

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Treadway tells is true in its important points and that Moss and the girl had not be controversal. The Burcau of Municipal Research, he added, wished to co-operate with the city's financing methods.

It was at this point that the Mayor commented on the councilmanic resolution. Had the commissioners heeded Council's request in its entirely, he declared, a search of the fund's reports over a fifty year period would have been necessary.

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PENROSE TO BACK SPANGLER FOR JOB

Senator's Choice for Speakership Made Known When Sproul and Crow Fail to Appear

BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED

Senator Penrose will back Robert S Spangler, of York county, for the speakership of the House when it convenes a Harrisburg in January. The senator's lieutenants passed out this word today when Governor Sproul and State Republican Chairman Crow failed to appear to attend a conference at the Penrose home.

have made a public announcement favoring Spangler in place of Major Sam-nel A. Whitaker, of Chester county, but desired to wait for the conference wit Sproul and Crow. There will be little chance of such a conference as the sena tor leaves for Atlantic City tomorrow on a special train. Should the Governor and state chairman not seek another Penrose conference in the immediate future he will openly announce his indorsement of Spangler

Should Sproul and Crow continue to fight for Whitaker a bitter fight will be waged before the Legislature meets. Friends of the senator say he will not return to Washington until he has made sure of Spangler's election. It is known that he and Joseph R. Grundy, chairnan of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, are laying plans for the fight. Meanwhile, rumor has it that from is in the western part of the

state lining up delegates for Whitaker. W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican state committee, is actively engaged in the campaign for Spangler. It is understood that he has served no-tice upon the Governor and Crow that Penrose is unwilling to support Whit-aker and that they had better get in touch with the senator and support Spangler.

Mayor Moore, a close friend of Grundy's, is scheduled for a confer-ence with Schator Penrose late today. It is understood that he will use his nfluence in behalf of Spangler, Spangler was speaker at the last session

Stotesbury Roiled by Fund Criticism

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IN OKLAHOMA SENSATION The photograph shown above is that of Miss Clara Smith, who is being sought in connection with the killing of Jake L. Hamon, politiian, of Ardmore, Okla. It was ound in a trunk belonging to Mrs. Hamon, widow of the victim, whose

GIVE JOINT RECITAL

ide. The suitense was recovered yeserday.

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will receive bids for the sale of \$7,000,000 of municipal bonds.

Several of the local employment agencies have connections with national agencies, or branches in other cities. These have been asked to send out descriptions of Elliot to their correspondents, with the request that he be held if he applies for work.

One of the agencies on which the police place principal reliance is the Iuland Seamen's Union. Elliot had been a Great Lakes sailor, working as an oiler, and being and wishing that the artist would play it again.

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The open sessions were agreed upon on the suggestion of the Mayor and an autome of Council's request for detailed information of the commission's activities. Mr. Moore today said he did not think it would be wise for the members to publicly discuss what bids the commission planned to make for any loan issues.

The commission voted money from the fire insurance fund for repairs to city buildings damaged by fire. The sum of \$815.31 was set aside for the municipal repair shop at Eleventh and Wharton streets; \$5341.30 for repairs to the barn and outbuildings at Brown's arms, and \$1576.73 for repairs to the firehouse at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Hospital. Action was deferred on a motion to grant \$5500 for repairs to an aban-loned fire station at 227 Locust street. Mr. Moore said he thought the sum dewhen Governor Sproul and State Residue of the Coulomb of the State Residue of Chairman Crow failed to appear to attend a conference at the Pentose home.

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D. S. M. FOR GEN. NIVELLE

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Washington, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—
General Robert Georges Nivelle, former commander-in-chief of the French armies and "hero of Verdun," will be decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal today by Secretary Baker at Fort Myer. After receiving the medal, awarded him at the direction or the President, the French officer will present a number of decorations awarded by his government to officers of the American army and navy.

Following the ceremonics at Fort Myer General Neville will deliver an address at the army general staff college.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

Hurt in Fall While Running for Car While running for a car, Charles Taggert, forty-three years old, 3662 North Eleventh street, fel on the pave-ment today at Warnock street and Erie avenue. He received severe cuts of the nose and face. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital.

Margery H. Lee, Whose Father Is Philadelphian, May

Inherit Estate

tionally known lawyer, did it become generally known that his adopted d'ughter, Miss Margery Hayhurst Lee, formand at 2 o clock, and the interment of Philadelphia, had been quietly married, October 6, to Eldredge with which Mr. Stetson was closely associated nearly his whole life.

the United States Steel Corporation, He died at his home, 4 West Seventyfourth street, aged seventy-four years. Baker Will Present Hero of Verdun He had been iff following a stroke two

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Stetson, and when Mrs. Stetson knew death was near, she expressed a wish that her husband adopt Miss Lee, whose

OF STETSON A WIFE

Mr. Stetson was senior member of the firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, attorneys for many of the largest corporations in the country. Frederick Beach Jennings, one of his partners, attending to the last May.

The late Grover Cleveland was associated with the Stetson firm in the interval between his two terms as President. John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, is to join the firm when he concludes his duties as ambassador.

NEW YORK LAWYER'S BRIDE N. Y., April 23, 1846 and was gradunted from Williams College in 1867 Not until the death yesterday in New York of Francis Lynde Stetson, na-Williams College, were trustees of the

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ing Christmas gifts. The mountings are platinum and the diamonds perfect and blue-white in color. For a most beautiful gift, one of the new diamond and sapphire bracelets is suggested. Although flexible,

priced pieces of diamond jewelry that would make charm-

they have the appearance of a bangle when on the wrist. Diamond rings\$100 to \$3300 Diamond brooches\$300 to \$ 900 Diamond La Vallieres\$225 to \$3000 Diamond bracelets\$210 to \$3500 Diamond scarf pins \$ 70 to \$ 400 Diamond cuff buttons......\$125 to \$ 250

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Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Hall



