

WENTZ GOT \$50,000 IN U. S. COAL DEAL

Phila. Man Admits Receiving Commission, but Denies It Equaled \$75,000

TERMS CALDER "UNFAIR"

Colonel D. B. Wentz, president of the National Coal Association and the Wentz Coal Co., of this city, today emphatically denied the statement of Senator Calder, chairman of the committee investigating the coal industry, made yesterday on the floor of the Senate, that Colonel Wentz had received \$75,000 in commissions while a government coal purchasing agent.

Senator Calder's statement was the result of a haphazard review of my past many before the committee," Colonel Wentz said early today at his home in Ogontz.

"It is true I was under contract to buy all the coal procurable, and for which I was to receive a commission of fifty cents a ton. In all it was not a big commission and I did not purchase more than 100,000 tons.

"The senator further misrepresented the matter in his bald statement that I purchased coal at the mines of the company of which I am president at less than \$1 a ton.

"Coal that I bought at \$11 was as cheap as the mines I represent, owing to the greater freight rates and other conditions of operation which would not make up the difference. I testified to that before the committee, but evidently Senator Calder did not go to the trouble to give me the advantage of the doubt by looking further in the testimony for the cause.

"I was working under instructions from the government in the purchase of coal. I did not sell any coal from the mines I represented, while I was a government purchasing agent, because I considered that would have been taking an unfair advantage of the trade.

"I bought from mines without discrimination and with a view to obtaining the coal the government wanted.

"It is plain to be seen what the senator is trying to do to me in return for my candid testimony before the committee. When I testified I did not underestimate or overestimate in my figures, but endeavored to be fair to all. His statement of 'millions of profits made by government agents' was made at random."

Man, 65, Hurt by Trolley

Jefferson Murphy, sixty-five years old, of Sixteenth street and Lindley avenue, was run down by a Route 24 car at Dunannon street and York road last night. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found he had a concussion of the brain, fracture of ribs and a possible fracture of the skull.

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HELD AFTER TRUCKS CRASH

Man in Stolen Motor is Suspected of Larceny

Hiram Schwalm, Cosgrove street, Germantown, was held in \$500 bail today for a further hearing on suspicion of larceny, by Magistrate Pennock, as the result of a collision between an EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER motor delivery truck and a Lit Brothers' truck at Germantown and Willow Grove avenues yesterday afternoon.

According to the Germantown police, the Ledger truck was stolen from Germantown and Chelten avenues shortly before the accident. Schwalm was arrested after he had entered a drug store near the scene of the collision and asked to have cuts and bruises treated. A Negro boy is also wanted by the police as having been with Schwalm when the trucks collided.

John Mazy, Callowhill street near Twenty-fourth, driver of the Lit Brothers' truck, was placed under \$300 bail to appear at the further hearing December 29. He was allowed to sign his own bail bond. Mazy was not arrested.

5 YEARS FOR BOGUS CHECKS

Deaf Prisoner Has Trial in Writing—Goes to County Jail

Albert B. Dwight, of New York city, was today sentenced to five years in the County Prison by Judge Monaghan in Quarter Sessions Court, after he had pleaded guilty to charges of false pretenses.

Dwight was arrested October 4 after attempting to deposit a check for \$1000 in a bank in Germantown. After his arrest investigation disclosed he had defrauded a local hotel of \$120 and was wanted for passing bogus checks in New York city.

Dwight is unable to hear the slightest sound. It was necessary to arraign him in written form, and questions from the judge had to be written. His deafness was the result of an attack of cerebral spinal meningitis while in the Canadian army in 1918.

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STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW	WANAMAKER'S	WANAMAKER'S	WANAMAKER'S	WEATHER Fair
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An Old Corporal of the Civil War When Chaffed About His Wife
said, a dozen times, "If you don't believe me that I am a good man

"Ask my wife, Miranda"

The way the man lives at home is a pretty sure proof of his genuineness.

There is not much daylight for the future of our Nation unless our homes are schools of love for the children and well-taught Americanism for the parents, whose example of well doing and affection will remain as an inspiration to the young people growing up around them.

The discontent and selfishness and neglect of forming and framing the future citizenship of the boys and girls of our city is far worse than poverty.

[Signed] *John Wanamaker*
Dec. 24, 1920.

The Wanamaker Expositions Next Monday

Will Be Devoted to New Goods for Spring and Southern Wear Exemplifying the Advance Fashions of 1921

New Fabrics, New Fashions, New Millinery, New Accessories of Every Sort, and in Most Cases at Lower Prices

THE encouragement of the new Season is in the new goods—the most exquisite and desirable productions of Paris and of America. They are all in the unhampered spirit of the enthusiastic new Season.

In the great majority of cases these new goods come to us at new low prices. It is not an exhibition of old, last-season things, picked over and tumbled over and left behind and reduced to hurry them away—such is not the Wanamaker spirit.

The new goods are beautiful, fresh from the needle, fresh from the loom, fresh from the hands of the most skillful workers in America and in Paris. All were bought under the new market conditions and, with the exception of a few things, reflect the new lower wholesale and import costs.

Everybody will want to see these new goods, everybody will want to know what the world is going to wear this coming season. Everybody will be delighted to find the Wanamaker Store in its new Spring dress from top to bottom, looking forward, going forward, opening up the great new Season with the goods to justify its great enthusiasms.

Women's New Dresses for Spring and the South

These include a considerable number of brand-new Paris frocks, simple, extraordinarily smart linens, voiles and crepes de chine.

The Paris dresses are all hand-made, with hand drawn-work, cording, tucking and occasionally eyelet embroidery; they are beautiful in color—rose, blue, mauve, sunset, pink, being among the tints; and they are very inexpensive, most of them selling at \$47.50.

The American-made dresses are equally interesting, including frocks for morning, afternoon and sports, besides evening dresses. Their fashion features include skirts a trifle wider, sleeves just over the elbow, sashes and loose ribbon rosettes, bows on the shoulders of sheer gowns, and many other interesting features that every woman will want to see.

(First Floor, Central)

Paris Spring Fashions for Young Women Are Delightful

They are exemplified in a number of beautiful new dresses to wear in the South, now, dresses for afternoon wear and dresses for Spring wear at home. They include very fine cotton voiles, linens and soft lawns with quaint fichus, much Valenciennes lace, hand tucking, hand hemstitching, hand drawnwork. Short sleeves, sashes tied in the back, pleated skirts, gathered skirts, are some of the new fashion features. They are remarkably inexpensive, \$28.50 to \$95.

(Second Floor, Chestnut)

New Spring Skirts Bring New Fashions

They hold to the long, straight lines, but accentuate them by having the whole skirt laid in tiny box pleats. There are the new white flannel and serge skirts, some of which introduce the circular cut.

(First Floor, Central)

New Millinery for Southern Wear and Spring

Many of the new sports and afternoon hats are in orchid, the color that Paris now most approves. There are also new blue shades, soft shell pinks, the lovely jade-green as well as darker colors. There are new smooth and rough straws, a new straw braid with a glint of gold, satin and straw hats, hats wholly of satin, and in all the fashionable sports silks. There are hats for motoring, for golf, for tennis, for general sports wear as well as hats for afternoon and more formal occasions.

(Second Floor, Chestnut)

The showings will also include exquisite new bordered voiles from Switzerland; new 1921 silks foulards, new sports silks, new white silks; new light furs for Southern wear; women's smart new oxfords in tan shades; luggage for travel to Florida or California; new imported lisle and silk stockings in the Spring colors, and nearly every sort of accessory of Spring Fashion.

Monday Will Also Bring an Important Sale of Women's Garments in the Down Stairs Store

EVERY woman or girl who needs a new, fashionable dress, coat or wrap, should be there as early as possible, so as to take advantage of the full range of choice in this sale, one of the most remarkable in its qualities and its prices that we have ever held.

Prices are in many instances LOWER than they were before the war. How often, even before the war, were you able to purchase yourself a presentable woolen, and even silk, dress for \$6? Yet this sale of 3200 dresses for girls and women starts at this amaz-

ingly low figure, and with every dress new, fresh, of nice quality and fashionable style.

How long has it not been since you found a handsome dinner dress, silk lined, elegantly made and trimmed, available for the low price of \$32.50?

Yet such dresses, at this most moderate price, are a feature of the sale-event of Monday next, December 27. In quantities, qualities and prices the sale can provide for practically any woman's need for Winter dress, coat or wrap which has been deferred "until Christmas was over."

Choose From 3200 Women's Wool and Silk Dresses, \$6 to \$32.50

A range of fully 200 fashionable styles is comprehended in this timely offering of good late Winter models, or in some instances of advance Spring styles.

All sizes, from 16 years to 44 inches bust measure, are represented in each price-group, but, of course, not invariably all sizes in each style.

The dresses are fresh, unhandled garments. They have been recently made up in establishments noted for the high grade of their output, and have freshly entered the Store, so it may be seen that they are the very reverse of "mark-downs" or "slow sellers."

The qualities of the silks, satins, velveteens, chiffon velvets, tricelines, serges and Poiret twills employed in their making will amaze you.

The charm and variety of their styles will delight you.

Everybody has been considered. There are quiet and conservative styles for mothers and grandmothers if they like that kind, but other styles if they prefer the other kind. The girls of the family, from 16 years upward, will find no end of smart, youthful, fascinating frocks—the snappy girdle, the graceful sash, the redingote effect, the Eton jacket, the side-pleated or knife-pleated skirt or panel, the latest frills and furberlows that add the novel and the fashionable touch.

Trimmings are as diversified as styles. You can't help but find whatever pretty effect you most like, whether it be beading in plain colors or the beautiful iridescent ones, embroidery in self or contrasting colors, handsome braiding, bright metal buttons, maybe, or the always distinguished effect imparted by piping in contrasting shades. Simple styles, too, are not lacking for such as like simplicity.

For the thrifty, stay-at-home woman who needs family persuasion to "dress up"—
For the society girl, loving or needing many changes—
For the business woman just ready for a new, service-giving dress for the office—
For the school or college girl home for the holidays, with a yawning vacancy for a new dress in her trunk—
This is an opportunity not to be passed by.

For Juniors and Girls Aged 6 to 17
some very special offerings in dresses and top-coats have also been arranged for next Monday.
(Down Stairs Store, Market)

Interesting to Every Woman Who Needs a Coat or Wrap

Those thrift-loving women who have hoped that such an opportunity might be afforded them before the Old Year closes will not be disappointed.

Large numbers of our finest models have been taken from our great stocks of new, fashionable coats and wraps and repriced for this sale, at reductions in many instances of one-fourth of their regular prices and in others reaching to the half-price mark.

The two interesting groups noted here illustrate the importance of this seasonable offering:

Coats and Wraps, \$19 to \$37.50
Some are without fur, others are trimmed with cape or shawl collars of racoon, sealine (dyed coney) or skunk opossum.

Materials are the fashionable Winter fabrics—bolivia, silvertone and suede velour.

Coats and Wraps, \$49 to \$69
These include splendid styles and fabrics—crystal bolivia, wooldyne, tinseltone, llama. Some are plain to wear with your own furs, while others are trimmed richly

with squirrel, racoon, nutria, Australian opossum, mole and skunk opossum.

In both groups are comprised both the graceful, flowing-line wrap, sometimes embroidered, and the plainer belted models. All are full lined with plain or fancy silks and the majority warmly interlined.

Colors are the fashionable Winter shades—brown, reindeer, tan, navy, Nankin, Pekin and poilu blues, mole, rose taupe and black.

A full range of sizes, from 14 years to 52 inches bust measure, is comprehended in the sale, but not all sizes in all styles.

(Down Stairs Store, Market)