Maybe Harding Was Too Busy Writing Lim'ricks to Finish That Cabinet Till Now—See Page 2

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; Wednesday unsettled with rising temperature; rain afternoon or evening; moderate north winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
28	29	32	34	36	37	37			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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SCHUCK NEAR COLLAPSE AS FATE IMPENDS

Prisoner Winces Under Final Verbal Flaying of Prosecutor

WIFE IS IN TEARS WHEN DEATH IS DEMANDED

Stolen Money Squandered on "My Mary" and Other Women Called Guilt Proof

READY FOR JUDGE'S CHARGE

Jury to Get Camden Man's Fate This Afternoon—Early Verdict Expected

Raymond W. Schuck, whose trial for the murder of David S. Paul, bank messenger, is ending in Camden courthouse, winced and fidgeted under the lash of words with which Prosecutor Wolverton excoriated him today in summing up for the commonwealth.

Mrs. Frances Schuck, the defendant's wife, still weak and ill after her collapse in court yesterday, when she made a brave effort to help her husband on the witness stand, wept openly from time to time as she listened to the flow of logic and vituperation which the people's attorney poured forth upon the prisoner.

Schuck has distinguished himself throughout the eight days of trial by a frozen nerve that could seldom be made to falter.

Quails Under Fire

Today, however, as he heard Prosecutor Wolverton's arraignment of his conduct and dissection of his motives, he stirred uneasily in his chair and cast his eyes ceilingward.

The prisoner, sitting by J. Russell Carrow, his counsel, controlled his face, but he would not let the crowd in the courtroom see the expression of his eyes, which he could not control.

Mr. Wolverton began his address at 10 o'clock and ended it at 12:34, having consumed two hours and thirty-four minutes. In that time he did not pause once, nor did he abate an inch from the position he took of high condemnation of Schuck's crime.

When the address was over the emotions of all in the courtroom were too strong for Justice Katzenbach to care to undertake the charge to the jury. He adjourned court, therefore, until 1:30 o'clock, saying he would consume about another hour in making the charge and then would give the case into the hands of the jury.

Quick Verdict Expected

It is possible that the verdict which will condemn Schuck to death or life imprisoment or will perhaps restore him a free man to his wife and child may be returned late this afternoon.

The prodigal manner in which Schuck flung away the money stolen from the body of Paul was one of the arguments which Prosecutor Wolverton adduced in his argument that Schuck should be convicted of murder in the first degree.

"Had Schuck been innocent," the prosecutor contended, "he could never have touched it, for that money was stained with a murder that was foul. He would have avoided it as one would a pestilence.

"But, not only did he have it, but he used it as he desired. He first purchased a fur coat that he had long before promised to his sweetheart and paid $480 for it. He passed money gratuitously to the chauffeurs and women with whom he associated and bought himself a diamond ring for which he paid $210, and thus he recklessly spent this ill-gotten money with the same freedom as if he had earned it by honest toil, and when the supply ran short returned to Camden and procured more."

Mr. Wolverton said Schuck should be shown no mercy, as he had shown none to the victim of the crime for which Frank J. James, tried earlier, awaits sentence of death.

Strong "Influence" Used

Mr. Wolverton strongly hinted at the many friends who have been active in Schuck's behalf in the following passage at the opening of his address:

"At no time," he said, "has the principle of the equal protection of the law been more cividly exemplified than in this particular case, where the resources of Camden county have been pledged and the continued activity of its prosecuting officials assured to the end that the death of David Paul be vindicated, though he be but an humble citizen of the county and of lowly station in life; and that all who have had a part in his death shall be brought

Continued on Page Six, Column One

HEAR ERIE POLICE OFFICERS

Grand Jury Expects to Finish Vice Probe This Week

Erie, Pa., Feb. 22.—Police officers today are being called before the special grand jury probe inquiring into the vice situation in Erie. Indications are all of the evidence bearing directly upon the vice situation in this city will have been completed before the adjournment of the grand jury for the week Friday afternoon. But it is not likely that "the death car" end of the investigation will be completed before some time next week.

Among the six witnesses called into the jury room yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Fred P. Moran, widow of Alderman Moran, of the Second ward, whose death from a gunshot wound inflicted in a Negro house of ill-fame was the immediate cause of the calling of the grand jury into special session for the vice investigation.

"MYSTERIOUS MARY" IN COAT SCHUCK GAVE HER

"MY GIRL" IN THREE POSES
These are the first authentic photographs to be published of Mrs. Mary McGarvey, 5138 Chancellor street, West Philadelphia. Mrs. McGarvey is the "Mysterious Mary," whom Raymond W. Schuck, on trial in Camden for murder, is said to have described as "my girl." He also says he bought her the $480 fur coat which she is wearing in one of the pictures. Another photograph shows Mary as an alluring "bathing girl," on the beach at Wildwood. The third snapshot depicts Mary's domestic phase. She is washing clothes at the "Lollypop Bungalow" in Clementon, N. J., where she and Schuck and their friends visited

CITY SETS RECORD IN SNOW REMOVAL

Two Storms Fail to Block Streets, Which Are Cleared Economically

DOWNFALL ANTICIPATED

City Shows Senator Vare He Belittled Its Ability

"Wait till the first snow storm gets them," said Senator Vare recently when the city agreed to take over its own street cleaning and snow removal.

"The first snow storm came and didn't get us," said a city official today, "and we won't let any snows get us, for we intend going after the storm from the beginning of the attack."

Results today show that the city's system is O. K.

The city, now cleaning its own streets, has established a record in disposing of the heavy snows of Sunday and last night.

At no time since the snow began to fall was traffic in this city blocked in any section.

Under the direction of the city officials, the snow was quickly cleared and the work performed more efficiently and economically than ever before.

John H. Neeson, deputy chief of the Bureau of Highways, who personally directed the snow removal, got after the storm on the jump. Having watched the weather reports closely, he knew a snowstorm was due in this city late Saturday night and made his plans accordingly.

He had previously arranged with sixteen contractors to be prepared for just such an emergency.

Instead of engaging the men to remove the snow by the cubic yard, as was done before, Neeson engaged trucks, plows and men by the hour. He also sent out inspectors to check up the workers, so that the city could not be cheated.

Goes Without Sleep

Neeson jumped in an automobile and kept tabs on the work of all himself. He kept at the task incessantly and went without sleep to get results.

A lane of ample width for two-way traffic was cut through on Broad street from Olney avenue to Oregon avenue and in other streets in the business section snow was removed in order that traffic could keep moving.

The contractors worked from South to Vine streets and from the Delaware to the Schuylkill rivers.

Shovelers Sixty Cents an Hour

It costs the city $3.50 an hour for motortrucks, $1 an hour for wagons and sixty cents an hour for snow shovelers.

Snow was also removed in a number of streets between cartracks and curb. To perform this work the contractors provided 150 trucks, 100 wagons and 800 men. Additional men were engaged by the city to clear the snow from sidewalks of municipal buildings.

Another force of 300 men was engaged to clear crossings.

Commenting on the results obtained under the supervision of Mr. Neeson, Fred C. Dunlap, chief of the bureau of highways, said:

"Mr. Neeson cannot be praised too highly for the work of removing the snow. He did not spare himself to get the results, and they show that the system adopted is the best we have had yet."

Force Is Increased

The city's forces expect to remove all the snow from the central business district before tomorrow morning. This afternoon the force was increased to 225 trucks, sixteen plows and 125 teams.

Under the personal supervision of Director Caven, of the Department of Public Works, the snow was removed from the sidewalks of Independence Hall this morning before the start of the holiday ceremonies.

BAIL "ANGEL" ARRESTED

Samuel Singer Held on Charge of Violation of Volstead Act

Atlantic City, Feb. 22.—Samuel Singer, of Atlantic City, long the bail-bond angel for men accused of violating the Volstead law here, was arrested at Trenton today charged with a violation of the federal amendment. He was arraigned before Federal Judge Rellstab and held in $5000 bail for the federal grand jury.

Singer's arrest is believed to be the outcome of the jailing of several Atlantic county liquor dealers last week. It is said some of these men, resentful over the jail sentences imposed, told all they knew about rampant violations in Atlantic City. It is also said the convicted men made further revelations and that further sensational arrests are expected.

BANS ALIEN FLAGS AT STATE HOUSE

Mayor Tells Children No Other Emblem Will Be Permitted Over Independence Hall

HEAR WASHINGTON'S STORY

"No flag but the Stars and Stripes shall fly over Independence Hall or City Hall as long as I am Mayor," said Mayor Moore in an address to several hundred children gathered before Independence Hall at noon today.

This rally was one of the numerous celebrations held throughout the city in observance of the 189th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

"I want every boy and girl here to remember that statement," the Mayor went on, "and I hope every paper will publish it. While the privilege of flying another flag with our own has been solicited from time to time, the honor sometimes conferred, it will never be permitted again as long as I am in office.

"Today," continued the Mayor, "I have been asked to unfurl a new flag over this sacred shrine, and I am passing that honor over to you boys and girls.

Introduces Civil War Veteran

"On this very spot, sixty years ago today, Abraham Lincoln unfurled a flag in memory of Washington. At that time a little boy stood near as you are standing now, and two years later when he was but fifteen years old enlisted in the army and went to war.

"That boy is here today, and I want you all to see Mr. Frank Glading, the man who cherishes a personal memory of Lincoln."

Mr. Glading stepped forward, and the boys and girls gave him a cheer. He is seventy-three years old, and was immensely interested in the group of children.

He made the remark to an observer that the crowd gathered this morning was very different from the one he was a part of in 1861.

"These children are 50 per cent the children of foreign-born parents. It is well that we impress on them the character of such men as Washington and Lincoln," said Mr. Glading.

Mayor Moore asked the boys and girls, who came from the McCall Public School, to tell the story of Washington's life to other children who do not know it and to their own parents, if they, too, have not heard it.

Hats Off as Clock Strikes

Just as the clock in the tower struck 12 a police band began playing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and every lad's hat came off in a jiffy, as with a hand on the rope the boys helped to unfurl the Stars and Stripes.

A wand drill was performed by twenty-eight boys from the Starr Garden, and thirty-eight girls from the Cohocksink Center gave a calisthenic drill and a dance.

Colonel J. R. Gillmore was in charge

Continued on Page Six, Column Four

ELIZABETH KELLY DIES

Sister of Jack Kelly Was Supervisor in Federal Reserve Bank

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, sister of Jack Kelly, Olympic sculling champion died of pneumonia at her home, 3665 Midvale avenue, this morning. She was thirty-two years old.

Miss Kelly was a supervisor at the Federal Reserve Bank, which position she held from the time of that institution's organization. Prior to that she was an instructor of operators for the Bell Telephone Co.

On February 13 Miss Kelly was stricken with pneumonia and, although she rallied last Sunday, she soon suffered a relapse and since then her physician entertained little hope for her recovery.

She is survived by five brothers and two sisters. Two brothers are actors, Walter C. and George E. Kelly, the first known as the "Virginia Judge" and the second as a producer of sketches. Two other brothers, P. H. and Charles V. Kelly, are contractors in this city.

The sisters are Mrs. Joseph Cruice, of Germantown, and Mrs. John Frommeyer of Falls of Schuylkill.

The funeral will be on Friday from St. Bridget's Church, Midvale avenue above Frederick street, and interment will be in Westminister Cemetery.

PATRONS ROB RESTAURANT

Order Meal and Depart With Contents of Cash Receptacle

Two patrons entered the restaurant of Thomas Andrews, 2815 Wharton street, last night, and ordered a meal.

While the proprietor was in the kitchen preparing the food, the "till" was tapped of $16. When the restaurant man came with two trays of food his patrons were gone. Sixteen dollars also was gone from the cash register.

Police of the Twentieth and Federal streets station are searching for two men answering descriptions given by Andrews.

INDICT 11 IN SWINDLE

$250,000 Got From Farmers in Middle West, It Is Said

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—Indictments charging eleven officers of the Consumers' Service Co. with using the mails to defraud farmers of more than $250,000 in the last five years through the sale of service contracts, were made public today by postal inspectors.

A. P. Claraban, inspector in charge of the investigation, said that farmers in twenty-two states had been swindled.

In return for contracts calling for $20 to $200, the company, Claraban said, promised to sell dry goods, farm implements, groceries and other lines of merchandise at reduced prices.

BAR ALIEN TONGUES, URGES PENN ORATOR ON UNIVERSITY DAY

Also Cut Immigration, Says Prof. Shorey, of Chicago, as Students Applaud

SAYS U. S. FACES CRISIS; HONORARY DEGREE GIVEN

A declaration that immigrantion to this country should be restricted until the present surfeit of un-Americanized aliens is absorbed, was applauded heartily today at the University Day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania in the Academy of Music.

The proposal was made by Dr. Paul Shorey, professor of Greek at the University of Chicago, who was the orator of the day. The applause was repeated when he declared this should be a nation of one language only.

Professor Shorey was the sole recipient of an honorary degree at today's celebration. He was made a doctor of laws. Judge John M. Gest and John Cadwalader ,attired in academic robes, presented the Chicago scholar to Acting Provost Josiah H. Penniman for conferrment of the degree.

Graduates Number 101

The orchestra circle of the Academy was filled with graduates, 101 in number, including eighteen women. They were given degrees ranging from bachelor of arts to doctor of philosophy.

Hsi Chen, a Chinese student, who specialized in economics, was among those made bachelors of science.

The exercises, which opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacColl at 11 o'clock, were preceded by a procession, first of the graduating groups and then of the faculty members, with Acting Provost Penniman and Dr. Shorey ending the long and colorful line.

The stage was decorated simply for the occasion, the culminating event in the student careers of many of the graduates present. An American flag was draped about the speaker's rostrum. Back of the big chair of the acting provost was a stand of the University colors.

An easily noticeable figure in the first line of graduates receiving degrees in course was Dr. Seneca Egbert, a former medical college president, who was made a doctor of public hygiene.

While the faculty members stood on the stage, tier after tier, facing the crowded pit and galleries of the Academy, "America" was sung. Then a cheer-leader skipped out to the footlights and ordered, "Three 'rays and three Pennimans."

The snappy "'ray! 'ray! 'ray!" followed by the repetition of the acting provost's name ripped through the auditorium. Then Dr. Penniman began a brief introduction of Prof. Shorey.

Dr. Shorey's humorous references to the tradition that a Greek professor's mind is buried in the dusty past amused the faculty members, who smiled broadly when the orator poked gentle fun at the honored tribe of professors.

There was a subdued wave of laughter when Dr. Shorey, discussing English literature in a passing comment, said Oscar Wilde, H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw formed the English trinity most admired in Berlin and Moscow.

"We are now facing the supreme crisis of our destiny. Some interests, much sentiment and many arguments will be arrayed against these indispensable prerequisites of national salvation.

In Aliens' Interest, Too

"But with time I should hope to convince you that it is false sentiment and fallacious argument. It is false sentiment to protest that we are proposing to persecute the poor immigrant or deny asylum to the oppressed. It is as much to the interest of his children as of ours that America should not be flooded and swamped, and that it should remain free from the feuds and misunderstandings which the inherited curse of Babel imposes on Europe.

"The way to learn to swim is to jump into the water. Foreign-language papers and foreign-language preaching only linger out the process, retard Americanization and promote clanishness. Families that read by preference foreign-language newspapers, listen to foreign-language preaching, study foreign-language text-books and consult foreign-language encyclopedias remain un-Americanized to the third generations.

No Bilingual Culture

"And except for a few gifted individuals, there is no such thing as a bilingual culture. The heart, the understanding and the loyalty are truly at home in one language only, in one at a time.

"What really lends force to these false sentiments and fallacious arguments is the suspicion that the unfortunate word assimilation connotes some disdain in older Americans for the race and the blood of their fellow-citizens, that it masks some conspiracy to make them over in body and mind into the likeness of the Puritan or the Cavalier. In sullen resistance to this imaginary design the leaders of the newcomers and their sentimental or radical sympathizers among ourselves encourage them to cling obstinately to the language and the cultural tradition that isolates them not only from us but from their fellow-immigrants of

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

SPRINGS NEW ROBBER TRICK

Man Reports He Was Tied in Bed While He Slept—$12 Gone

Pretty nearly every possible type of hold-up or act of banditry has been reported to the police within the last two months, but it remained for Daniel Sullivan, who lives at 460 North Fourth street, to spring an entirely new one.

Robbers tied him fast to his bed while he slept. And when he awoke, $12 were missing.

The report at City Hall is, in effect, that Sullivan retired last night, hale, hearty and sleepy. Particularly sleepy. Some time during the night, three men, so the police report reads, entered the room, tied the sleeper to the bed and decamped with all the money available.

$100 Prize Goes to West Philadelphia

The author of today's $100 last line lives in West Philadelphia, but half of the prize goes to Ocean City—if you look at in a certain way. Our limpin' lim'ricker is going to spend his hard-earned winnings for a commuters' ticket to be used this summer to carry him back and forth from the shore! His prize limerick reads:

LIMERICK NO. 56

A chauffeur sped out on York Road
At sixty, and never once slowed;
He said, "This is fine
But the fine won't be mine—
For it's 'Lent' and to 'fast' is the mode."

ALFRED H. PAULUS,
4427 Baltimore avenue

There's Another Limpin' Lim'rick Today—Page 2

FRANCE NEARLY BALANCES HER TRADE

PARIS, Feb. 22.—France came within 99,850,000 francs of balancing her imports by exports during January. The total imports were 1,982,468,000 francs, and exports 1,882,618,000 francs. The unfavorable trade balance for January, 1920, was 1,485,557,000 francs. All three classifications of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured articles showed an improvement over last year, but raw materials still comprised more than half the imports.

SHIP SENDS "S O S" FROM MID-ATLANTIC

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—Her propellor lost, the British steamship Grelarlie today sent out S O S messages from mid-Atlantic. Several ships have been notified of her plight.

U. S. MANDATE NOTE DEMANDS EQUALIFY

Colby Tells League Americans Want Equal Opportunities in Seized Territory

ACTION EXPECTED AT ONCE

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 22.—The American Government has presented directly to the council of the League of Nations its demand that all allied and associated nations be given equal opportunities in mandate territories.

It was announced today at the State Department that a note virtually identical with the one on this subject sent to the British Government last November had been dispatched to the council, which is in session at Paris. Decision to act in this question, notwithstanding the early change of administration, was predicted upon the understanding that the council contemplated immediate action on mandates such as those in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

Great Britain never has replied to Secretary Colby's note of protest last November, nor has the United States received the official drafts of the mandates which it requested be sent here before final approval by the league. It is understood, however, that Great Britain has intimated to the American Government that since the draft mandates have been submitted to the league the logical course for the United States would be to present its case to the league council.

This is the first action initiated by the American Government before the league council. It was explained that it served as a notice to the league that while the United States was not a member it would not submit without a protest to any infringement of its rights, since it was one of the nations which contributed to the common victory.

Paris, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—Notice that the United States was sending a note to the League of Nations on the question of mandates for former enemy possessions was given the council of the league at its session here today.

The notice was in the form of a letter from Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, which was read at the close of the forenoon meeting of the council by Dr. Da Cunha, its president. It transmitted a request by the State Department in Washington that action regarding mandates, which it was understood was to be taken presently by the council, be postponed until the United States presented observations considered of the utmost importance in a note on the subject, which it was thought possible might reach Paris before the day was over.

This afternoon's session of the council had the subject of mandates on its program. It was not expected, however, in view of the American communication, that any action in this connection

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

'SLUSH' SAYS WEATHERMAN

Higher Temperature to Come Tonight and Tomorrow

Slush—the aftermath of snow—will follow higher temperatures tonight and rainy weather tomorrow afternoon and evening, the weather man said this afternoon. Early this afternoon the mercury reached 37 degrees.

Winter added three inches of snow to the difficulties of the street-cleaning force of the city between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning. No more snow is expected.

TROTZKY'S TRAIN ATTACKED

Russian War Minister's Trainmen Wounded by Cossack Troops

Riga, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—A report from Moscow today says that Cossack troops attacked the railway train of Leon Trotzky, the Russian soviet war minister, as it was traveling along the Moscow-Orenburg Railroad.

Several of the war minister's trainmen were wounded, it is added.

FALL TO INFLUENCE MEXICAN PROGRAM

Advice Will Count Heavily With Fletcher, Who Will Deal With Latin Americans

2 SECRETARIES FOR HARDING

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Feb. 22.—The Harding administration is beginning to take shape.

The President-elect is likely to have an innovation at the White House—two private secretaries instead of one:

Richard Washburn Child, former editor of Collier's Weekly, as a sort of literary secretary, in charge of correspondence and the preparation of papers and messages, and George Christian, Jr., as the secretary who sees public men and representatives of the press.

Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, is likely to succeed Ambassador Wallace at Paris. Mr. Herrick was American ambassador to France at the time the great war broke out. He was very popular with the French.

The appointment of Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Mexico, as undersecretary of state, means a division of labor in the State Department similar to that which Mr. Harding is going to initiate in the private secretary's office. Mr. Fletcher is a specialist in Latin-American relations. He has spent much of his life in the diplomatic service in South America, having been ambassador to Chile from 1909 to 1916 and ambassador to Mexico from 1916 to 1920.

Fletcher Sided With Lansing

He is a Republican whom President Wilson continued in the diplomatic service until the split between the President and Secretary Lansing occurred last winter over the Fall resolution for a breach of relations with Mexico. At that time Mr. Fletcher, who was in this country, co-operated with Mr. Lansing and Mr. Fall in favor of a firm policy with regard to Mexico.

Mr. Wilson disapproved the Fall resolution when the Senate foreign relations committee sent Senators Fall and Hitchcock to consult him regarding it, and Mr. Fletcher's resignation and Mr. Lansing's dismissal quickly followed.

It is probable that Mr. Fletcher's relations with Mr. Harding date from that time, for the ambassador to Mex-

Continued on Page Six, Column Four

20 "HELLO" GIRLS FLEE FIRE

Chief Leads Them From Seventh Floor of Bourse Building

Mrs. Helen M. Gulanowski, twenty-six years old, 2030 North Twelfth street, chief night operator, led twenty girls to safety and then returned to her post in the Bell Telephone exchange on the seventh floor of the Bourse Building, when fire started in the basement and filled the building with smoke at 1:05 o'clock this morning.

The chief operator marshaled the girls, with their cloaks and hats, and was about to lead them down the stairway when Thomas Bowden, of 925 Winton street, a night watchman, arrived at the seventh floor with an elevator.

He made several trips to the first floor, conveying all the girls to safety.

Among the girls who were led from the burning building are H. Jewell, M. Johnson, A. Sauselein, V. Stoneback, I. Sutton, E. Walker, A. Wotson, L. Rigg, R. Moran, M. McIlvaine, V. Haines, M. Keating, J. Fuhrer, V. Fryling, F. Dugir and C. Conley.

Emil P. Albrecht, president of the Philadelphia Bourse, said the loss from the fire would not exceed $5000.

CARUSO'S FEVER DROPS

Famous Tenor Passes Restful Night, His Physicians Announce

New York, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—Enrico Caruso, convalescing after an attack of pleurisy and heart trouble, passed a restful night, his physicians announced today.

The tenor's fever has dropped.

HARDING FILLS CABINET; DOUBT ABOUT HOOVER

Former Food Administrator Proffered Commerce Portfolio, Reported and Denied

DAVIS, OF PENNSYLVANIA, TO BE LABOR SECRETARY

Banker, Once Steel Worker, Told to Hold Himself Ready for Appointment

DENBY TO DIRECT NAVY

Ex-Congressman From Michigan Virtually Picked as Head of Sea Forces

Associated Press dispatches from St. Augustine, Fla., say that President-elect Harding has completed his cabinet and virtually selected Herbert Hoover for secretary of Commerce. A New York dispatch by the Associated Press quotes a statement by George Barr Baker, identified with Mr. Hoover in relief work, to the effect that Mr. Hoover has not been asked to enter the Harding cabinet and his friends believe the commerce department offers no such field for service as the institutions with which he is now connected.

Seen at his office in New York this morning, Mr. Hoover said:

I have not received any invitation to become a member of Mr. Harding's cabinet. I am going to be at my office until 1 o'clock this afternoon. It is possible that a telegram might have been sent to me and been delayed in delivery.

Mr. Hoover declined to say what would be his attitude should an offer come to him from the President-elect.

The cabinet selections as reported by the Associated Press from St. Augustine follow:

State—Charles E. Hughes, of New York.
Treasury — Andrew Mellon, of Pennsylvania.
War—John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts.
Attorney General — Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio.
Postmaster General—Will H. Hays, of Indiana.
Navy—Edwin Denby, of Michigan.
Interior—A. B. Fall, of New Mexico.
Agriculture—Henry Wallace, of Iowa.
Commerce — Herbert Hoover, of California.
Labor—James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 22.—President-elect Harding tentatively completed his cabinet today with the virtual selection of Herbert Hoover, of California; James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Edwin Denby, of Michigan, as members of his official family.

A tentative offer of the portfolio of commerce is understood to have been made to Mr. Hoover, and the general expectation here is that the former food administrator will accept.

Mr. Davis, a former steel worker and now a banker, is to be secretary of labor if the cabinet slate goes through as it now stands. It is believed no final offer has been made to him, although he has been asked to hold himself in readiness for the appointment.

While Mr. Denby has been selected for the navy portfolio, it is understood a formal tender and acceptance are yet to be exchanged. Mr. Denby is regarded by those close to Mr. Harding as practically certain to take the place.

Mr. Denby was drawn into the cabinet situation as a dark horse after former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, declined to be considered for the navy portfolio.

The choice of Mr. Denby was the first big surprise among the cabinet selections. Mr. Denby's name having never appeared in newspaper speculation about the navy post. He is an attorney and a former member of Congress, and has served as an enlisted man in wartime in both the navy and marine corps.

There were growing indications today that the virual selections of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Davis soon would be definitely fixed, putting the complete cabinet in its final form.

It became known today that all of the seven cabinet selections previously reported had become virtually certain. Two of these, Charles E. Hughes, of New York, for secretary of state, and Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, for attorney general, have been announced by Mr. Harding himself. The others are Will H. Hays, of Indiana, for postmaster general; John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, for secretary of war; Andrew Mellon, of Pennsylvania, for secretary of the treasury; Henry Wal-

Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

"DRY," HE WRECKS SALOON

Man Uses Iron Bar on Glass When Refused a Drink

Inability to obtain a drink of whisky in the saloon of Patrick Haynes, at Twenty-second and Jefferson streets, last night so enraged Thomas Lynch that he proceeded to wreck the place with an iron bar.

Electric fixtures, two large mirrors and scores of glasses were smashed before Lynch was subdued. He was taken to the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station and held in $600 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Oswald.

SUSTAIN U. S. RAIL RATES

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has the right to increase freight rates and passenger fares in the state of New York, according to an opinion filed in Federal Court here today by Judges Manton, Ray and [illegible]