THE WEATHER
Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Thursday; moderate northerly winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
76	77	78	81	81	84	86			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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GAS RISE BILL VETO URGED ON MAYOR AS BOON TO UNEMPLOYED

Thousands Out of Work Cannot Afford Increase, He Is Told at Hearing

CONDITIONS IN HOMES OF POOR DESCRIBED

Ziegler Hints U. G. I. Poured Money Into New Jersey Trolley Service

BIG CROWD ON HAND

Reference to Faith in Moore to Do Right Thing Brings Applause

Many families, with their breadwinners idle, cannot afford to pay a higher price for gas, Mayor Moore was told today by opponents of the proposed ten-cent gas price boost. They said the United Gas Improvement Co. should use some of its surplus earnings instead.

The Mayor's reception room, on the second floor of City Hall, was jammed with representatives of various business and community organizations who urged Mr. Moore to veto the Hall ordinance, increasing the price of gas from $1 to $1.10.

The Mayor began sounding public opinion on the gas question yesterday, when he gave a public hearing to those who favored approval of the gas bill. Many prominent financiers, business men and lawyers urged the Mayor at yesterday's meeting to give the U. G. I. Co. temporary relief.

Mayor Sits Facing Crowd

The Mayor sat at a long table today, facing the crowd. At his right was Howard R. Sheppard, a member of the municipal gas commission, and on his left was Assistant City Solicitor Magee.

Mr. Moore had been detained for a few minutes with several Councilmen, but opened the meeting at 11:08 o'clock. He spoke clearly and vigorously after waiting for a burst of applause to die down.

"The Mayor wants it clearly understood that he has positively not indicated whether he would or would not sign the ordinance," he said. "It is the purpose of these meetings to obtain public views and it would be unfair to all concerned if he had preconceived views on the subject.

"It may be that these rumors have been started to affect the stock market, but if the people are foolish enough to buy or sell on mere rumors, they are foolish enough to lose their money."

Mr. Moore then announced that those who wished to speak should raise their right hands. Fourteen hands went up. Mrs. Marion L. Cohen-Polak was the first speaker.

Big Sisters Urge Veto

A veto of the gas ordinance was urged in a letter from the Big Sisters, read by Mrs. Cohen-Polak, who is executive secretary of the Jewish Women's Organization of Social Workers. The letter was drafted by the Big Sisters' Board of Directors.

"The members of the Big Sisters, an organization representing over one thousand Jewish homes, plead with you to veto the bill," the letter says.

"The U. G. I. has had a very profitable contract with the city and if, at the present time, it is losing money by the fact that they could not possibly foresee the present prices of raw materials used to make gas—that is a fact they should be willing to face and pay for.

"When poor candy dealers had contracts during the war with the sugar trust for sugar at seventeen cents a pound, when householders were buying it for eight cents, these contracts were still carried out and no one came to the relief of these little men. Why should you, as the representative of the party of the second part in the contract with the U. G. I., save them from the loss most business concerns are taking today in these reconstruction times, when they would have bitterly opposed you interfering in the days they were amassing over a $20,000,000 surplus?

Rise Now Called Unfair

"Wages are going down, raw materials are also returned to a more normal price and if corporations are to be relieved of their agreements during lean years and yet be beyond interference in their fat ones, it is unfair to the citizens of this city whom you represent.

"This city is now in the throes of unemployment and this city cannot afford under these conditions to pay the prohibitive price on coal, and any action of yours that will throw a greater burden on them for heat is to be deplored.

"We plead with you to refuse to hand over the money of the unemployed in this city to a corporation that has amassed millions from its contract and now dares to threaten to refuse to pay its just debt unless it is granted better profits in these hard times than they ever made in the best times."

Sees Conditions of Poor

Supplementing the statements in the letter, Mrs. Cohen-Polak said:

"I get into the homes of the poorer people. Many of them are out of work and find it difficult to make ends meet. Things will be worse this winter. These people do not have electricity and have to depend on gas for cooking and lighting. The signing of this ordinance would make it more difficult for them to get along. Don't put a heavier burden on the charitable organizations, which are already carrying a heavy load."

The Mayor asked:

"You say you go into the homes of the poor? Let me call your attention to the report of the Gas Commission, which says that 15 per cent of the total amount of gas used is for lighting purposes."

Mrs. Cohen-Polak replied that many of the people she visited for welfare work are doubled up, with several families in one house. They are often old houses without electricity. She said she was sure that the percentage of gas used for lighting is greater than that indicated in the report.

James F. Lennon, representing the Logan Improvement Association, made a striking figure as he addressed the

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

Says U. G. I. Poured Cash Into Jersey Fare Fight

The United Gas Improvement Co. poured funds into the fight made by traction interests in New Jersey last year for higher fares, E. E. Ziegler, of the United Business Men's Association, said today at the public hearing on the gas ordinance.

Mr. Ziegler said that "a big man" advised him the company's loss in profits last year was due to the money it used to boost New Jersey trolley fares for companies in which it held an interest.

YOUNG WIFE HELD IN BAIL WITH OTHER MAN AS THIEF

Anna May Evans, Also a Mother, Accused by Husband

Clarence Rice, of Avalon, N. J., and Mrs. Anna May Evans, twenty-two years old, the mother of a sixteen-month-old baby, were arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary at Central Station today, charged with larceny.

The charge was made by Thomas White, 6130 Walton avenue. Mrs. Evans' father, and her husband, Charles Evans, of the same address. They charged that the young wife and Rice had gone to the Walton avenue house during the absence of White and Evans, and packed two trunks with house articles valued at $400.

It was charged that they had taken $80 in cash besides, and had gone to Douglasville, Pa. They were arrested at that town Saturday.

White testified that he took his family to Avalon every year, and there his daughter met Rice. The husband testified he had warned his wife against Rice several times.

Magistrate Mecleary held the young man, who also is said to be married, and the young woman in $500 bail each for court.

MEDICINAL BEER RULES TO BE ISSUED IN FEW DAYS

Blair Won't Wait Much Longer for Congress to Act

Washington, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Regulations covering the use of beer and wine for medical purposes will be signed within a few days unless prohibitory action is taken by Congress, Commissioner Blair announced today. The final draft of the regulations is on his desk awaiting signature.

Action has been deferred for months, he said, upon assurance of Senate leaders that Congress would quickly determine its attitude toward medicinal beer, but with the postponing of prohibition legislation in the Senate to facilitate passage of farm measures, apparently further delay was in prospect. Unless definite assurances of congressional action could be received within a day or two, the Commissioner said, it would be the duty of the bureau to promulgate the regulations.

PALMYRA TO HAVE SEWERS

Ordinance for $175,000 System Passed After 15-Year Battle

Palmyra, N. J., July 20.—The Palmyra Township Committee last night passed on the third and final reading an ordinance for the construction of a $175,000 sewer system.

This section apparently marked the successful culmination of a fifteen-year fight by progressive citizens for a sewer system. On two different occasions in the past movements for building of sewers have gone down to defeat after bitter battles between the pro and anti-sewer factions.

Last night's hearing on the ordinance was in marked contrast to a similar meeting a year ago, when a great crowd of hostile petitioners appeared and started a contest which resulted in the defeat of the movement at the fall election. This time there was not one voice of protest, those present being chiefly interested in extensions to the proposed system.

The Palmyra Chamber of Commerce, which has made remarkable progress in membership and influence since its organization last winter, engineered the present sewer movement.

MATHUES MAKES READY

U. S. Marshal-Designate Expects Senate Confirmation This Week

Frank L. Mathues expects to be confirmed by the Senate as United States Marshal of the Philadelphia District this week, he said today, on a brief visit to the Federal Building.

Mr. Mathues was Senator Penrose's candidate for the job, and he received word of the impending confirmation in a letter from the Senator. If the Senate ratifies his appointment on schedule Mr. Mathues will take office August 1.

Mr. Mathues would make no comment on an earlier statement that he planned to "fire" all Democratic employes to make room for Republicans.

THESE FIVE LITTLE ONES MOTHERLESS NOW

Ledger Photo Service

The photograph shows four children of Mrs. Margaret Lucairetch, who was murdered in her home this morning in the rear of 122 Spruce street. Included in the group is an orphan girl whom Mrs. Lucairetch was caring for. They are, left to right: Annie, six; Josephine, nine; Kattie Teimka (orphan); Victoria, two, and Mary. The insert shows Mrs. Sophie Dubis, who, it is said, struck Mrs. Lucairetch over the head with a milk bottle a moment before she was slain

POLICE IN PURSUIT OF 'KIDNAPPED' MAN

Missing Sharon Merchant Telephones Wife—Reported on Way to Pittsburgh

SEEN WITH MAN AND WOMAN

By the Associated Press

Sharon, Pa., July 20.—Chief of Sharon Police Lansdowne and his men, together with Sergeant F. H. Gray, of the State police, are hot on the trail of Thomas D. Randolph, missing Sharon business man.

Spurred by the $500 reward offered by E. V. Randolph, aged father of the missing man for the arrest and conviction of the alleged kidnappers, who are said to have demanded $50,000 ransom, police at 2 o'clock this morning located Randolph at Franklin, Pa.

Randolph is alleged to have called his wife in Sharon over long-distance telephone from a pay station in the lobby of a Franklin hotel.

Escapes Franklin Police

Before Franklin police could detain Randolph at the request of the Sharon authorities, the hotel clerk saw Randolph step into his sedan at the curb and drive off.

Sharon police were in Franklin within two hours. Then followed an all-night chase in which the authorities covered the improved roads leading in all directions from Franklin.

Chief Lansdowne was reached at the Franklin police station at 6 A. M. He had just returned with Sergeant Gray, of the State police, and Lieutenant Bert Rankin, from the Pennsylvania Railroad station there.

Boards Pittsburgh Train

He was called to the station immediately on his arrival in Franklin by the station agent, who said that a man answering the description of Randolph appeared at the ticket window about 4 this morning, purchased a ticket and boarded the 4:05 fast train for Pittsburgh.

The agent said he did not note whether the man arrived in an automobile or was accompanied by any one to the station.

Word was immediately telephoned to Pittsburgh to watch the train for the man. All way stations from Franklin to Pittsburgh were also notified.

Chief Lansdowne left Franklin soon afterward with his men in automobiles. The party sped through Oil City and

Continued on Page Four, Column One

WEATHER HALTS ATTACK ON WARSHIP BY PLANES

Bombing Test Against German Battleship Ostfriesland Postponed

Washington, July 20.—(By A. P.)—A message from the U. S. S. Henderson to the Navy Department said bombing tests against the former German battleship Ostfriesland off the Virginia Capes had been postponed today because of weather conditions.

"Commander of Air Force believes it impossible to operate," the message said.

The attack was to have been the first test of airplanes against a capital ship.

Norfolk, Va., July 20.—(By A. P.)—Because of heavy weather outside of the capes, naval planes under orders to take part in the bombing of the former German battleship Ostfriesland were held at the base today until further orders, the attack scheduled for this morning being postponed.

SAYS BLACK SOX CROSSED BRIBERS

Bill Burns Relates How Players Won Third Game Contrary to Agreement

SAYS ATTELL HELD OUT

Chicago, July 20.—The indicted Chicago White Sox players, after agreeing with a clique of gamblers to throw the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati for $100,000, became sick of the deal when they were not paid the bribes promised, and at a meeting before the third game decided to play their best and win the series, Bill Burns, accomplice in the alleged deal and the State's star witness, testified today in the baseball trial.

Urged by the alleged "fixers" to win the third game to improve the betting odds, the players said they had lost for two regular pitchers—Cicotte and Williams—and would not win for a "busher," Dick Kerr, Burns said. Then, feeling they had been crossed by the gamblers, they double-crossed their bribers by telling them they would lose the third game, but instead won it 3 to 0, with Kerr pitching.

Attempts of the State to have Burns tell of a conversation with Eddie Cicotte in New York, where the State claims the alleged conspiracy was formed, failed when Judge Friend sustained a defense objection.

An hour before the opening of the third day of the trial the doors of the courtroom were ordered closed, when every seat was taken.

Hundreds of disappointed fans crowded the corridors and waited outside the Criminal Court Building to watch the arrival of the former star ball players, who yesterday were accused by Burns of planning to lose the series in return for $100,000 to be paid by a gambling syndicate.

George Gorman, Assistant State's Attorney, resumed his questions concerning meetings in Cincinnati hotels when Burns took the stand.

"When you were in Room 708 of the Hotel Sinton the day of the second game, what happened?" asked Gorman.

Saw Piles of Money

"Attell and several others were there," answered Burns. "Attell said Rothstein had $200,000 to bet on the series, but it was hard to get bets down and he did not want to give me any money. I insisted on at least $10,000. Attell showed me piles of money under a mattress. Forty thousand dollars was due the players then. Attell in talking of Rothstein said Rothstein had a private wire from New York to Cincinnati and some one said that Pittsburgh gamblers were in on the deal. I don't know who said that. Attell, Bennett and Maharg were there. Some one said the Pittsburgh gamblers had a hard time getting money down.

"Attell then took $10,000 from under the mattress and gave it to me. I offered it to Maharg. He wouldn't take it. I put it in my shirt and took it up to the players' room. I passed 'Kid' Gleason on the way.

"Risberg and McMullin were in the hotel room—I don't recall the others. Later Cicotte and Gandil came in and I gave the $10,000 to Gandil.

"There were two other players there."

In question and answer form the testimony was as follows:

Q. "What did the players say?" A. "Gandil said they had been double-crossed. Attell said they must win the third game—the next day—so as to in-

Continued on Page Four, Column Four

MRS. PEPPER'S CAR RUNS INTO CHILD

Wife of Attorney Holds Boy in Arms on Quick Trip to Hospital

CHAUFFEUR IS EXONERATED

Louis Alden, four years old, of Bryn Mawr, was struck and seriously hurt at noon today by an automobile owned by George Wharton Pepper, prominent Philadelphia attorney.

Mrs. Pepper was riding in the car, which was driven by Foster Beatty, her chauffeur.

Investigation by Chief of Police Donaghy, of Lower Merion, exonerated the chauffeur from blame, as the child is said to have walked from the sidewalk at Bryn Mawr and Lancaster avenues into the path of the car. Beatty was released on his own recognizance.

Mrs. Pepper jumped out of the machine when she saw the child struck, picked him up and holding him in her arms had Beatty drive to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. The child was thrown ahead of the machine. The doctor's examination showed that he had several deep cuts and possible internal injuries.

SEEK MISSING TWINS, COUSINS OF ROOSEVELT

Leaycraft Brothers, Failing in Business Venture, Leave Home

New York, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Search was started today by the police for Charles and Latrobe Leaycraft, twenty-six-year-old twins and cousins of the late Theodore Roosevelt, at the request of their brother, Reginald Roosevelt Leaycraft. The twins have been missing from their home since Monday morning.

Reginald stated that after an unsatisfactory discussion of a business venture at their Wall street office, his brothers said they thought of shipping as seamen on a transatlantic vessel or might go to California.

The twins are described as 5 feet 7 inches in height, 150 pounds in weight, with fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair.

Bees Halt Town's Traffic; Swarm in Business Zone

Bozeman, Mont., July 20.—(By A. P.)—Several huge swarms of bees suddenly swooped down on the business section yesterday and all traffic for several blocks ceased for over an hour.

Finally a city street foreman, by pounding with a hammer on a shovel, managed to attract the bees to a park a short distance away. Then traffic and work was resumed.

KILLED IN CYCLE CRASH

Motorcyclist Fractures Skull Trying to Avoid Pedestrian

Robert Peters, thirty years old, of 145 East Fifth stret, Conshohocken, died in the Memorial Hospital early this morning from a fractured skull, sustained when his motorcycle crashed into a pole last evening at Terraie street and Jamestown avenue.

Peters had swerved to avoid running down Harry Boone, thirty-five years old, of 4140 Terraie street. The machine skidded, hit Boone, and then ran into the pole. Boone sustained a lacerated scalp and probably internal injuries. He is in the Memorial Hospital. Peters had a wife and one child.

LANDIS FOR BONUS BILL

Judge Denounces Foes of Measure in Speech to Wounded Soldiers

Chicago, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Stating that what he said might be reason for impeachment, Federal Judge K. M. Landis, in an address before wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan yesterday, denounced the foes of the Soldiers' Bonus Bill and asserted that if he were President he would "fire the whole outfit" at Washington, who were "getting in one another's way trying to pass on the veterans' compensation proposition."

"As one man who stayed at home in peace and security while you fellows were fighting for our lives," said the Judge, "I am against stalling off this bonus proposition."

DAUGHTER ROUTS MAN WHO ATTACKS MOTHER IN HOUSE

Minnie Kiefer Fights Thug Who Beat Aged North Sheridan Street Woman

BURGLAR TAKES FLIGHT WITH NO LOOT FOR PAINS

Mrs. Fredericka Kiefer, seventy-one years old, fought a fierce battle late last night with an intruder in her home at 3122 North Sheridan street, and finally was knocked unconscious by three heavy blows on the head with a blackjack or similar weapon.

Miss Minnie Kiefer, twenty-seven years old, her daughter, was attacked in turn by the man when she returned home after an evening with friends, arriving probably as he was delivering the blows to her mother.

The younger woman, though choked and beaten, screamed for help, and fought so fiercely with fists and nails that the thief was glad to let her go and make a dash for liberty. He escaped by jumping a back fence. A crowd of men helped patrolmen search the neighborhood for an hour afterward, but in vain.

Mother and daughter today were shaken by their experience, but not seriously injured. Both were cut and bruised, and both the daughter's eyes are blackened.

The mother and daughter live alone in the house, which they own. They lived there for many years, then moved away for something more than a year, and have occupied the house again for the last three months.

Daughter Describes Attack

Miss Kiefer today told the story of the attack graphically.

"After supper last evening mother and I sat about for awhile, and then as a cool breeze had sprung up, I proposed that she go to bed and get the benefit of a good night's sleep.

"I told her I would go out and spend some time with friends. I saw her off to bed about 8:30 and then left the house. It was about twenty minutes to 12 when I returned. I locked the front door and went upstairs. My mother usually sleeps in the back room on the second floor, and I started in to see if she was all right. I heard a noise that seemed to come from the bathroom, but thought nothing of it. I looked in the back room and saw the bed was unoccupied. I concluded mother had gone to sleep in my room, and turned the knob of the door.

"As I did so a man sprang at me. He threw one arm around my neck, and grasped my throat with his other hand. I screamed as loud as I could before he choked me. It was a loud scream and the neighbors heard it. I was terribly frightened, but fright seemed to give me strength. I tore myself free and as he came at me again I struck him with all my strength. We fought around the room for several minutes. He was strong, and beat me unmercifully, but I managed to keep him off and finally saw a chance to make a dash for the stairs. I ran out on the street screaming, and neighbors came to my aid.

Beats Him to Street

"I think I got to the street before he did. He was frightened, too, for he dashed downstairs and out into the back yard, jumping over the fence and running down the alley.

"A man fired a revolver for help and soon a policeman came. We went into the house again and upstairs I found my mother unconscious on the floor. It was some time before we revived her."

Mrs. Kiefer, weak from her struggle with the intruder, told her story also.

"I don't know what time it was," she said. "I had gone to bed and was asleep. Suddenly something waked me. I opened my eyes, and there was a man standing by my bed.

"I said: 'What do you want? Get right out of here.'

"He answered: 'Now, listen, lady, if you don't stop your damn hollering I'll kill you.'

"I kept on crying for help, and he sprang at me. I fought him off as well as I could. I'm stiff and sore in every muscle from the exertion. He beat me badly, and when I kept on fighting he struck me heavily over the head. I don't know what he struck me with, but they were hard blows, and I don't remember anything after the last one."

The man was frightened away before he had a chance to steal anything. The man is described as about twenty-five years old, active and of athletic build.

Seeks Kisses of 1000 Girls on Trip Across Continent

New York, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Kissable young women between here and San Francisco are hereby warned that they may be approached soon by a young Irish-Bohemian poet in a crushed opera hat and khaki hiking suit and be asked for a kiss.

Two young poets from Greenwich Village made the rounds of New York city editors today and exhibited the champion kisser, who, they declared, had wagered he could win kisses from 1000 girls on a trip across the continent.

This main attraction of the party, refusing to give his name, said the young women of Yonkers would be given first chance today.

MAN AGAIN VICTIM OF WHITECAP MOB

Texan Suffers Redoubled Vengeance After Seeking Arrest of Assailants

TAKEN AWAY FROM DEPUTY

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La., July 20.—J. W. McKnight, Nacogdoches, Tex., plumber, who was beaten by masked men at Timpson Saturday night, was taken from deputy sheriffs between Tenaha and Center, Tex., last night by unidentified men, tarred and feathered and forced to submit to a surgical operation, according to information received here today.

Tenaha, Tex., July 20.—(By A. P.)—J. W. McKnight, of Nacogdoches, who was attacked early Sunday morning by a party of masked men at Timpson and severely beaten, was taken from custody of a deputy sheriff late last night by another party in motor cars. The band sped through Timpson early today, firing volleys of pistol shots.

McKnight, a plumber, came here yesterday to secure warrants for the arrest of some of his assailants of Sunday, whom he said he recognized. County officials arrested him for carrying concealed weapons, and started with him for Center, the county seat, when he was again seized.

Miami, July 20.—The Rev. Philip S. Irwin, a British subject and rector of a Negro Presbyterian Church here, announced after a meeting yesterday with other clergymen, local officers of the American Legion and A. M. Hubbard, British vice consul, that he would leave the city immediately. Mr. Irwin was tarred and feathered Sunday night and warned to leave this locality.

The case was investigated by the Grand Jury and by Bishop Cameron Mann, of Florida. The latter exonerated Mr. Irwin from blame for alleged preaching of racial equality and unpatriotic utterances, after which Mr. Irwin said he would go North.

SHOT BY WIFE IN QUARREL

Manufacturer Wounded in Both Legs During Dispute Over Suitcase

Springfield, Mass., July 20.—(By A. P.)—Herbert F. Linell, manufacturer of automobile spark plugs, was shot and wounded by his wife, Mrs. Laura Linell, in his home last night after an alleged quarrel over a suitcase. Linell was rushed to a hospital, where it was found that the bullet had passed through both his legs. His condition is not serious.

Mrs. Linell was placed under arrest on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Detectives said that Mr. Linell was about to leave his home with a suitcase which he had packed for his daughter, who is in New London, Conn., and that the couple had a quarrel which culminated in the shooting.

Ambassador Child at Naples

Naples, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Richard Washburn Child, the new American Ambassador to Italy, arrived here today with his family, on board the steamship Presidente Wilson from New York. He was met by Franklin Mott Gunther, counselor of the embassy; Homer M. Byington, the American Consul here, and the staff of the consulate.

MOTHER SHOT DEAD BY UNSEEN HAND AS BABY CLINGS TO HER

Mrs. Mary Lucaircthch, Rear of 122 Spruce St., Slain Following Quarrel With Neighbor

MAN SOUGHT AS SLAYER IN SQUALID ALLEY ROW

Mrs. Margaret Lucairetich, thirty-five years old, rear of 122 Spruce street, was shot and killed this morning by an unidentified assailant, while one of her five little children clung to her skirts and the others looked on in horror.

She was in the midst of a quarrel with Mrs. Sophie Dubis, thirty-five years old, a neighbor, who, it is charged, had just struck her with a milk bottle, when the shot sounded.

The little court where the slaying occurred is four feet wide and is reached through an archway from Spruce street. On the east side there are three tiny two-story houses and on the other side a high fence.

The drainage runs down the center of the narrow street and the whole court is filled with the reek of packed humanity and sodden with the dampness of walls rarely reached by the sun. Each of the houses has but one room on each floor. The ground floor is used as kitchen, parlor and sitting room and the families sleep on the upper floors.

Just before 7 o'clock this morning Mrs. Lucairethch was getting breakfast. All of her children, except Mary, ten, the oldest, were in the room with her. Her husband, who has been out of work for many weeks, had left the court for a moment.

Suddenly Mrs. Dubis, who lives in the next house, came to the door and renewed a quarrel which, neighbors says, has been going on intermittently for weeks. The cause of the argument has not been learned.

Ordered From Door

Mrs. Lucairethch ordered her away from the door and started toward her. Julia, her eight-year-old daughter, was clinging to her skirt. Mrs. Dubis then seized a milk bottle from the step and struck the woman on the head with it, it is said.

Glass splinters cut both Mrs. Lucairethch and little Julia. The woman staggered out on the steps. Then the door of the Dubis home and the dim form of a man appeared. Just as Mrs. Lucairethch was sinking to the slimy pavement from the blow, a shot came from the Dubis doorway and she fell face downward in the drainage, dead.

According to Mary and Julia, both of whom saw the crime, a man dashed out of the doorway from which the shot came, and ran out of the court. The alley is so narrow that he had to jump over the body to make his escape.

Mary says that Mrs. Dubis ran a short distance with him, but returned soon after, stepping over the body and entering her house. Police are searching for John Dubis, who, they believe, is the slayer.

In searching the Dubis home police from the Third and Delancey streets station found a revolver with one chamber empty, thrown under a gas plate on the kitchen table. Dubis is employed at the McCahan Sugar Refinery on Reed street wharf. He is thirty-eight years old.

Mrs. Dubis and her four children are under arrest in the Third and De Lancey streets station. John Lucairethch and the five children were also held for a time. Besides Mary and Julia, the Lucairethch children are Josephine, nine; Annie, six, and Victoria, two.

They also have been caring for an orphan, Katie Teimka, eight years old, who finds herself again motherless. All six of these youngsters have been taken from the police station by Mrs. Mary Dulbrak, 1702 South Second street, who will care for them at her home for the present.

The Dubis children are John eight, Walter six, Harry three and Stella two.

Children Grief-Stricken

At the police station the full force of the catastrophe that had overtaken them did not strike the children for several hours. They sat dumb and dry-eyed like their father, who is stunned by the shock. One of the officers asked Mary if she thought she could keep house, and then the floodgates of the children's grief were opened.

Julia, giving her version of the killing, said:

"I was in the kitchen with mama while she was making coffee. This lady (Mrs. Dubis) came to the door and said something to mama. Mama said for her to go away and then went to the step. I grabbed mama's skirts and then this lady grabbed a milk bottle and hit mama over the head. The bottle broke and part of it cut my knee.

"The door next door opens and a man shoots a pistol. Mama ran a few steps in the alley and fell. Then a man comes out of the doorway and runs away."

Neighbors say the quarrel between Mrs. Lucairethch and Mrs. Dubis was almost constant. John Russo, who lives in the other house in the court said:

"I was just coming home from work when I saw the two women quarreling. It was so common that I did not pay any attention. They are always fighting. I was tired and went upstairs to bed. Just as I got up there I heard the shot and ran out."

PRISON RIOT TO BE PROBED

Nine Leaders in Western Penitentiary Outbreak in Solitary Cells

Pittsburgh, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Two investigations into the fire and riot at the Western Penitentiary here Monday, during which eight convicts were wounded and damage estimated at $100,000 was done, will proceed at once, according to Colonel C. A. Rook, secretary of the Board of Directors and publisher of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

During the riot, it was disclosed today, the women prisoners took a part almost as prominent as the male convicts. They became so unruly that three of their ringleaders were placed in straitjackets.

Following the initiation of the warden's investigation nine male prisoners, alleged to have been responsible for the firing of the buildings and the riot, were placed in solitary confinement.

"COVER UP," AUDUBON TELLS BATHERS WHO LIKE STROLLS

Ministers, Objecting to One-Piece Suits in Streets, Rush to Defense of Town's Maidenly Modesty

Raincoats, bathhouses, long stockings and policemen have been called on to preserve the maidenly modesty of Audubon, N. J.

No longer may a maiden in a one-piece bathing suit and bare legs trip daintily through the streets on her way to Haddon Lake.

No longer, in fact, may a maiden clad in a one-piece bathing suit trip in the environs of Audubon or Haddon Lake at all. To enjoy the freedom of the lake or the town she must add a skirt and stockings to the outfit.

Given the skirt and stockings, she must wear a raincoat or a cape on her way to the daily dip.

These rules and regulations as to the comportment of Audubon's bathing set come as the result of an informal protest of the ministers of the town. It was complained that so lax had become affairs with certain persons that some of the women went so far as to do their shopping in their bathing suits. It was nothing for folks to walk a mile through the town clad only in the scantiest of swimming outfits.

Lutheran Pastor Protests

The informal protest, voiced chiefly by the Rev. Joseph D. Krout, of the Lutheran Church, was made to the town commissioners. As a result the Commissioners publicly cautioned Audubonites that parading to and from the bathing place in bathing suits, "not even permissible at Atlantic City," must cease.

The warnings are given through an official notice printed in the Weekly Visitor, the Audubon paper, and suggest that legislation might have to be resorted to if "disregard for common decency displayed by a few thoughtless ones is not curbed."

Even if the situation does entirely clear up—and to give the town its due, the holder set has rapidly run to cover—bath-houses will be built at the lake as first-aid props to permanent reform.

In the meantime two policemen in bathing suits sit on the shores of the

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

BOY GOING TO FIRE KILLED BY JITNEY

An unidentified boy, about ten years old, was struck by a jitney and killed at Mt. Ephraim and Kaighn avenues, Camden, early this afternoon. The jitney was driven by Patruin Zebrowski, 1202 Morton street, Camden. A crowd of children had been following a fire engine going to a small fire, and, according to the jitney driver, the boy stepped from behind a machine going the opposite way into the jitney's path.

FAR EASTERN MEETING IN LONDON MAY BE DROPPED

LONDON, July 20.—The suggestion that a meeting preliminary to the Washington disarmament conference be held in London to enable the British dominions to express their views on Far Eastern questions is likely to be abandoned, it was learned in a well-informed quarter here today. "Any and all conferences dealing with these two subjects will be held in America," was the assurance given in this quarter.

PROFIT IN SODA AT 10 CENTS

New York Pharmacy Says It Costs 7½ Cents a Glass

New York, July 20.—The cost of production of ice cream soda is 7½ cents a glass, a prominent pharmacy stated today in announcing that it could make a reasonable profit by charging the customer ten cents.

The cost is divided as follows: Sirup 1 cent; milk 1 cent; ice cream 2 cents; labor, breakage, waste, etc., 3½ cents. Most prices in New York are 15 cents and up, plus war tax.

When you think of writing, think of WHITING—Adv.

U. S. OFFICIAL ASKS HEARING

A. P. Schell Requests Investigation of Ellis Island Charges

New York, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Commissioner of Immigration Wallis today forwarded to the Department of Labor a request of Augustus P. Schell, suspended head of the law division at Ellis Island, for an open hearing into charges which resulted in his temporary removal.

Counsel for Mr. Schell declared the charges against him were inspired by jealousy and a desire for revenge on the part of other Ellis Island employes.