PLAN RUM CHARGE AGAINST ARBUCKLE

Federal Authorities Soon to Bring Accusation Against Film Comedian

OTHERS ALSO INVOLVED

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—New angles in the Federal inquiry into the source of the liquor drunk at the party in the Hotel St. Francis, given by Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, at which Miss Virginia Rappe is said by the State to have suffered fatal injury, were at the fore today.

In some quarters interest in possible Federal Grand Jury action overshadowed that in the charges of manslaughter already laid against Arbuckle in connection with Miss Rappe's death.

Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, announced last night that he soon would make complaint against Arbuckle on the charge of having intoxicating liquor unlawfully in his possession. Such a complaint could be made the basis of Grand Jury action.

There was much speculation as to the identity of two other men whom McCormack said would be charged jointly with Arbuckle. One of them, the Federal attorney said, was a prominent San Francisco business man who had been present at the Arbuckle party for a few minutes.

Late yesterday Federal agents raided Gobey's grill, a restaurant near the Hotel St. Francis, alleging the establishment to have been the place where the Arbuckle liquor was purchased. The manager and three employes were arrested and some evidence was seized.

Federal agents announced last night that they were conducting a search near Princeton, San Mateo County, for a cache containing liquor valued at about $100,000, which is believed to have been brought ashore from a launch about ten days ago. Patrick and Arthur Nevil, San Francisco garage owners, are under arrest in connection with this liquor, it was stated.

The liquor landed from the launch is declared by Federal officers to consist of 347 cases of Scotch whisky and nine barrels of Bourbon. They expressed belief that the launch had come down the coast from Canada and said information had been furnished them by the unnamed man taken into custody in connection with the Arbuckle liquor investigation.

Lookout is being kept here for the private yacht Spindrift, stolen from San Pedro recently and believed by Federal agents to be headed for San Francisco Bay with a cargo of liquor. The Spindrift is owned by Eugene Overton, wealthy Los Angeles attorney.

The pirate crew of the Spindrift is reported to be heavily armed. Orders were issued to furnish arms to the Federal agents watching for the craft.

WORK CONFERENCE GETS 'HUMAN DOCUMENTS' JOBS

Scores First Victory by Recourse to 'Direct Action'

Washington, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—Through recourse to "direct action" the national unemployment conference today had one victory to its credit in the campaign for relief of the Nation's jobless.

Urbain Ledoux, champion of the unemployed, yesterday presented to the conference as "human documents" about half a hundred unemployed gathered together in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Nineteen of these today left for Williston, N. D., work on farms there having been provided by W. L. Burdick, a member of the conference, and funds for their trip having been provided by Clarence Mott Woolley, of Detroit, president of the American Radiator Company, and other conference members.

Methods for initiating the national emergency relief measures adopted by the conference were being considered today by Secretary Hoover and executive officers of the conference. One plan contemplated a message to the Governors of States and the Mayors of all towns with a population of 25,000 or more setting forth the action of the conference and asking immediate cooperation.

In addition it was suggested that President Harding might officially call upon the Federal, State and municipal authorities to combine their efforts under the conference program.

Yanks Can Win Pennant Today

Continued from Page One

has been a duel between New York and Cleveland.

Unlike the National League race, where the Giants went into the lead after being out of it for almost two months and kept it, the American League pursuit has been an Alphonse-Gaston act. First the Indians would get into the lead and hold it for awhile, only to lose it a few days later.

During May and June the two clubs were neck-and-neck, with Cleveland holding the advantage most of the time. August 1 the Indians had a lead of two games. Eight days later the Yankees went into first place by a point, only to lose it the next day, when the Indians won and the Yanks lost. On July 1 the Indians had a three-game lead, which they held through the entire month.

On the eleventh the Yankees went back into first place by a point. Two days later and the Indians were in the lead, this time by 5 points. The same numbere of days later and the Yanks led by 5 points. They continued to hold the advantage until the 19th, when it was whittled down to 1 point. On the 22d Cleveland was in the lead by 19 points and going strong enough, many thought, to win the championship.

During the early part of the month of September and up to the 20th the lead went from one to the other. On the 20th Cleveland had a 2-point lead. On the 22d the Yanks went into the lead by a point and retained it.

Details of the Game

FIRST—Witt grounded out to Pipp unassisted. McNally threw out Dykes at first. Peckinpaugh took Walker's bounder and tossed him out at first. No runs.

Miller singled to right. Peck flied to Welch. Ruth forced Miller, Brazill to Galloway. Meusel forced Ruth, Galloway to Dykes. No runs.

SECOND — Perkins' hot liner bounced off May's glove and was recovered by Ward who threw him out at first. Welsh whiffed. Galloway [illegible]nced a hit off Mays' hand. Gallo[illegible] went out stealing. Schang to [illegible]inpaugh. No runs.

[illegible] fanned. Ward flied to Dykes. [illegible]y out, Galloway to Brazill. No [illegible]

W. J. CLOTHIER WINS WITH CRACK HUNTER

Blue in Corinthian Class at Bryn Mawr Is Awarded to Tecopa

ARMY OFFICERS IN CONTEST

Military and hunting horse shared honors today at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. From the first bugle, which sounded across the polo field at 9 o'clock, the classes alternated in quick succession, for there was much to be done today.

Before the sun had fairly begun to dry the ground so heavily drenched the day before, the postponed Corinthian class for hunters was run off before a small band of the indefatigable. Tecopa, William J. Clothier's great mount, raced off with the blue, taking the first place from some forty of the best hunters in the country.

Bright as was the day and fresh the breeze, it was a long time before the tanbark in the ring dried after yesterday's soaking. The top layer looked deceptively dry at first glance, but as soon as the flying hoofs had cut below the top stratum the going became very heavy. By the jumps in particular the footing was very bad, and more than one prancing steed skidded ignominiously into the bars during the morning.

Crowd Slow to Arrive

As noon approached the crowd began to arrive, but the boxes and grandstand remained virtually deserted. The sun was popular today for the first time and every one parked out where it was warmest.

During the morning the officers had a little jumping contest in full field equipment. This includes saber, binoculars, raincoat rolled behind saddle-pockets, pistol and chapeau. With the exception of one horse that attempted to run through a jump instead of taking it in the orthodox way there were no accidents, and no one was thrown. The equipment rattled like a 1909 flivver after each jump, in a manner to lead one to believe that everything was about to cast loose. Captain Thayer on Major Patton's Allamada carried off the silver shaving mug.

The artillery units arrived in full force during the night, with a convoy of huge-hooded trucks that are lined up by the stables. Their camping ground looks for all the world like one of the old army cantonments, being a study in khaki and profanity.

Officers to Jump Again

There is another jumping class open to officers only, scheduled for this afternoon, and later artillery teams will compete, Battery A, N. G. P., of Harrisburg; Battery C, N. G. P., of Phoenixville, and batteries from the Third and Seventh Field Artillery, regular army, will compete.

An interesting civilian event of the day will be the contest for the $1000 gold challenge cup presented by Joseph E. Widener. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession, and already has been won once by John R. Valentine, Glen Riddle Farms, Brandywine Stables and William J. Clothier. Riders in full hunting costume.

The Orange County Hunt Club's Challenge Cup, offered to the champion hunter of the show, will be competed for late in the afternoon.

Summaries

Class 80, Corinthian class, open to all hunters—Won by Tecopa, William J. Clothier; second, Colleen, Brandywine Stables; third, King Daly, Sunnybrook Stables; fourth, Town and Gown, Miss Lydia Clothier.

Class 114, Military troopers' mounts—Won by Buddy, United States Remount Service; second, Hood, Third United States Cavalry; third, Wade Hampton, First Division, United States army, Camp Dix; fourth, Baldy, Third United States Cavalry.

Class 28, Ponies harness and saddle—Won by Cute Pie, Dilwyne Farm; second, Mysterious, Dilwyne Farm; third, Maryland Lefty, Thomas B. Wanamaker, Jr.; fourth, Huntsman, Miss Mary B. du Pont.

Class 94, Ponies, jumping, shown by children—Won by Petrocan, Miss Mary Clothier; second, Colonel, Robert L. Gerry; third, Miss Harrison, Delchester Farms; fourth, Bob White Spider, Bob White Farms.

Class 112, officers' chargers, heavyweight — Won by Tarry Not, Col. N. W. Whiteside; second, Jeff, Gen. J. J. Pershing; third, Mirzam, Third United States Cavalry; fourth, King Hike, Major G. S. Patton.

Class 113, officers jumping with full equipment—Won by Allamada, Major G. S. Patton; second, Tarry Not, Colonel N. W. Whiteside; third, Zeppelin, Colonel H. P. Coates; fourth, Hood, Third U. S. Cavalry.

Class 65, saddle horses, park type—Won by Donwenna, Miss Mary H. du Pont; second, Dark Flower, Woodroyd Farm; third, Honey Girl, Miss Esther D. du Pont; fourth, The Answer, Dilwyne Farm.

Class 60, thoroughbred stallions—Won by Jimo, Henry L. Collins; second, Adah, Brandywine Stables; third, U. Steppe, Foxcatcher Farm.

Class 20, saddle ponies—Won by Syrian Artist, R. Penn Smith, Jr.; second, Carolyna, Master Nelson Brown; third, Fitich, Owen Fay's Riding Academy.

CROWDS ATTEND PALMYRA'S OLD HOME DAY CELEBRATION

N. J. Town Entertains Its Former Residents With Varied Program

Palmyra, N. J., Oct. 1.—Palmyra is entertaining hundreds of visitors today, most of them being former residents who have returned in response to a thousand or more invitations to enjoy an "old-home day."

A long program of exercises and entertainments will take place during the afternoon and evening. In the municipal grove during the afternoon will be held exercises consisting of an address of welcome by J. Otto Thilow, and a reply by George C. Baker, followed by a band concert and a community song fest. Following is a baseball game between the "Old Timers," many of whom were once noted players, and the present Palmyra Field Club team.

Open house is being held by all the town's organizations at their headquarters. The residents in general have thrown open their homes to old-time neighbors and friends. The main street for three squares has been profusely decorated. Along this street several bands and various free entertainments are to provide a continuous program for the town's guests.

In the evening community dancing on the smooth asphalted surface of Broad street, an open-air movie show and a great fireworks exhibition are to be the features.

JUNKERS DIE HARD

Sought to Deny "Confession" in Treaty With U. S.

Berlin, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—Pleas by Chancellor Wirth and Foreign Minister Rosen averted a resolution by the German Nationalists yesterday which might have delayed ratification of the peace treaty with the United States in the Reichstag. The Nationalists planned to present a resolution declaring that the Reichstag in ratifying the treaty was not making a renewed confession of guilt for causing the war.

The two Cabinet Ministers, however, succeeded in impressing the party leaders with the argument that any attempt to obstruct the passage of the bill in the Reichstag would occasion an unfavorable impression in Washington.

Baron Rosen assured the Foreign Relations Committee that the issue of war guilt was not touched upon during the negotiations with Ellis Loring Dresel, American Commissioner here.

YET COUNCIL BLOCKED THE LOAN—!

Ledger Photo Service

This is one of the city's bridges which Director Caven says is unsafe. It spans the P., W. and B. Railroad tracks at Forty-ninth street below Paschall avenue. "The bridge cannot be further repaired," the Director reports. This structure is of wood, much of it decayed. Temporary wooden props have been put under it. The $19,000,000 loan which the Vare Councilmen defeated would have eliminated such perils to human life as this. The circles indicate the temporary supports

WOMAN CRITICIZES CORRECTION GUARD

Mrs. M. L. Beck, Grand Juror, Says He Tried to Conceal Insanitary Cells

QUOTES GIRL PRISONER

A guard at the House of Correction tried to keep the members of the Grand Jury who visited the institution from seeing "Corridor C," where refractory girl prisoners were confined under what the jurors describe as atrocious living conditions, according to Mrs. M. L. Beck.

Mrs. Beck, a member of the Grand Jury that visited the city's institutions and scored the House of Correction, lives at 5400 Angora Terrace, and is the wife of the chief accountant in the general manager's office of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"The guard did not want us to enter Corridor C," said Mrs. Beck today. "He told us it was not in use, except as a storeroom. We insisted on seeing it, and he told us he had no key. We refused to be put off, and finally he got the key. He said then a few women prisoners were confined there as a punishment for breaking the prison rules.

"We had no objection to the punishment of women prisoners for violations of discipline. What we did object to was the sanitary condition of the place. Even in broad daylight it was so dark they could not read. The place was filthy, and did not look as though it ever saw a broom. There were no chairs there, and all the prisoners could do in the daytime, when the mattresses were taken from their cots for airing, was to lie down on the floor.

N Running Water

There is no running water in the corridor, and consequently sanitary conditions are exceedingly bad. It was simply terrible. The report of the Grand Jury does not exaggerate the conditions we found. If anything, it minimizes them.

"The House of Correction, from its name, is a correctional institution, one designed to benefit and improve the unfortunates sent there. It could not possibly do so, with such conditions as we found. It is bound to make any one who is sent there worse instead of better.

"If it is possible to provide proper sanitary arrangements in all the other penal institutions, including Moyamensing Prison, which is even older than the Correction, I do not see why better sanitation should not be given the inmates there.

"I talked to one young woman whose shoes were off and who was lying on the floor. We asked her why she had not her shoes on. She said she had to throw them at the rats which ran about the place at night. I saw no rats, and the young woman admitted she was a drug addict, so, perhaps, entire credence cannot be placed in what she said.

Would Improve Conditions

"We do not wish to criticize any one, but we do want to improve conditions."

Mrs. Lydia Bont, 2125 South Daggett street, another member of the Grand Jury, agreed that conditions at the House of Correction were extremely bad.

"I feel that Director Tustin would remedy the defects we found there," she said, "if he could get the money. Conditions there are deplorable. There is no running water for the inmates. Their mattresses are taken away during the day to be aired, so that they cannot even sit comfortably on their beds.

"The drug addicts confined at the Correction are dull from the effects of the drugs with which they have saturated themselves, and which the physicians are endeavoring to eradicate, but that is no reason why they should not be kept in sanitary surroundings.

"I am sure that money would solve the problem."

3000 AUTOISTS PARADE ON WHITE HORSE PIKE

Event Marks Reopening of Road From Camden to Shore

More than three thousand automobiles paraded on the White Horse Pike today from Camden to Atlantic City to mark the official reopening of the road upon completion of repairs.

Mayor Bader, of Atlantic City, and Mayor Ellis, of Camden, led the parade, which left Camden at 11 o'clock. Mayor Moore was one of the invited guests, but was unable to attend.

Towns all along the line of parade were gaily decorated to celebrate the occasion. Automobile parties waited at the various towns to join in the parade when it passed.

Elevator Kills U. G. I. Workman

Green Cooper, a Negro, 3333 Agate street, was crushed to death today by an elevator at the Station B plant of the United Gas Improvement Company, Richmond and Tioga streets. Company officials say Cooper, a repairman, was working alone on the elevator when it started and crushed him.

Windy Councilmen Disregard Danger

Continued from Page One

the rusted beams to the railroad tracks below as an express train approached, where would be placed the responsibility for the holocaust?

Then there's the Front Street Bridge, north of Cambria street.

It is above the tracks of the Richmond branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. Crowded trolleys cross it every day. And yet the engineers' report says:

"The girders and floor beams are so corroded by locomotive gases and the steel is reduced to such an extent that the bridge is unsafe for traffic."

Comment on such a finding from the examination of experts is superfluous.

Penrose Ferry Bridge, across the Schuylkill, is a draw bridge. It is antiquated, for it was built forty-three years ago of wrought iron.

It has, at that, the longest swing span in the world.

Built for Bygone Needs

When erected it was intended for a two-ton hay wagon traffic.

Today, with modern trucks, trolleys, automobiles and heavy traffic generally, it is not only inadequate but it is dangerous.

"The bridge is not safe for modern traffic," says the report of the engineers.

Then there is the Green Lane bridge across the Schuylkill at Manayunk.

As long ago as 1916 this structure was condemned by the engineers of Montgomery County and Philadelphia.

It is constantly under guard.

A watchman is posted to see that no vehicle weighing more than five tons crosses on it. It was never intended for modern heavy truck loads.

"As a matter of public safety arrangements should be made to replace this bridge at once or close it to traffic" is the dictum of the experts.

Wood Bridges Still Used

There are two wooden bridges maintained by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad over its tracks at Sixty-second and Sixty-eighth streets near Woodland avenue.

The loads on these bridges are restricted to three tons. But no watchman is employed and any old load can be run over them.

Every time the three-ton limit is exceeded there is danger of a collapse. The timber on these bridges is decayed and rotten and they are unsafe.

Again the warning is issued that "these bridges are unsafe and should be replaced."

All the above facts have been presented to Council.

Nothing has been done.

Let some disaster occur on one of these rotten, corroding, unsafe bridges and then what will the majority in Council say?

Will Look for a Goat

It will cease its windy bickerings long enough, possibly, to catch its breath. Then it will break out into anathemas at the Director of Public Safety, who warned them and asked them for money to avert the danger by building adequate and up-to-date bridges in their stead.

Director Caven will be made the goat.

The inter-chamber personal abuse of each other, the ever-ready political drivel and drag-out will only be forgotten in the face of some such rotten bridge disaster.

Meantime, while the militant and vociferous councilmanic majority is celebrating primary victories, will it heed the bridge situation?

Director Caven should close every condemned bridge.

A barricade, a watchman and a red flag will do it.

Then people otherwise indifferent will ask the reason.

Council can give the answer.

DR. J. K. WEAVER DEAD

Former Surgeon of State Succumbs to Stroke at Norristown Home

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 1.—Dr. J. K. Weaver, one of the oldest physicians in Pennsylvania and many years Surgeon General of the State, died at his home here today, aged eighty-five years. His death was due to a stroke.

Doctor Weaver, until a few years ago, was actively engaged in the practice of medicine in Norristown, was for a quarter of a century superintendent of the First Baptist Church Sunday School, Norristown. He was a prominent member of the Montgomery County Medical Society and only recently retired from the Board of Managers of the Norristown Hospital, of which he was one of the founders.

Dr. Weaver spent the summer along the banks of the Perkiomen at Collegeville and was about until a few days prior to his death.

McGOLDRICK STILL FREE

Wheel Pump Proprietor's Sentence Awaits Decision on New Trial

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 1.—John McGoldrick, proprietor of the Wheel Pump Hotel, was not sentenced as one of the principals in the gambling raid today, because his counsel, several days after his conviction, filed reasons for a new trial. Sentence will not, therefore, be imposed until this phase of the case is passed upon. Argument for a new trial will be made on October 10.

Judge Schwartz's charge to the jury, the defense claims, was strong for McGoldrick's conviction, and this is one of the four reasons on which a new trial is asked. In the meantime, McGoldrick is under $2500 bail.

THREE GIRLS HELD FOR SHOPLIFTING

Fashionably Gowned Young Women in Car Accused of Operating in Northeast

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED

Three fashionably gowned young women, all in their nearly twenties, were held in $1500 bail for a further hearing October 8 by Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station today, charged with stealing three suits of clothes and five silk remnants from business houses in the northeast yesterday.

They were Mary Kirshner, 2731 South Colorado street; Wray McGintey, Fifty-second and Race streets, and Nan Sharpito, of 1747 Charlton street.

They were arrested yesterday at Eleventh street and Montgomery avenue, where detectives found them in an automobile. The automobile was driven by Joseph Casey, in front of whose place it was standing. The police are convinced Casey knew nothing of the young women's errands at the stores to which they took him. They had hired his car casually, saying they "wanted to go shopping. Casey was not detained, nor even ordered to appear as a witness.

According to the detectives, the young women yesterday afternoon entered the trimmings shop of Sarah Milne, 3093 Kensington avenue, where Nan Sharpito engaged the proprietor in talk whiel the others concealed silk remnants in their clothing.

Later the young women visited the tailor shop of Abraham Goldstein, 4813 Frankford avenue, where the same plan was followed.

When the detectives arrested the young women they found a big traveling bag in the car. It contained suits and silk.

The young women took their places very coolly in the dock, but hid their faces when newspaper cameras were leveled at them.

The police say Mary Kirshner was arrested several times before under the names of Mary Bowles and Mary Dougherty, for shoplifting, but each time escaped conviction.

The detectives have records of several other robberies so similar to those with which the three young women are charged and will bring the victims to confront the prisoners.

2 WOMEN FOR GRAND JURY

Are Listed for Service With the October Panel

The following have been summoned to appear before Judge Monaghan, in Quarter Sessions Court, Room 453, City Hall, to serve on the October Grand Jury:

Esther Anderson, 2214 West Norris street; Joseph T. Bailey, 1728 Catharine street; S. Chrissmul, 913 Federal street; Harry Collins, 2055 Adams street; Maurice Cramer, 1104 North Sloan street; Alfred Davis, 1219 Butler street; Bernard Dougherty, 6052 Cedar avenue; Charles Faber, Jr., 630 West Clearfield street; Claude Fenner, 3200 Dauphin street; Samuel Goodman, 152 North Twenty-first street; Elizabeth Hall, 2240 James street; Joseph Kohler, 4655 Hutchinson street; Christopher P. Leyerle, 1657 Germantown avenue; William McCoy, 312 Shedaker street; John McIntyre, 312 Pennsdale street; Alfred Price, 1715 North Seventh street; S. Provezano, 1507 South Thirteenth street; George Richardson, 3624 Locust street; Ellsworth Shermer, 5732 Knox street; George W. Stritzel, 1221 William street; Charles Truesdell, 4035 Orchard street; John Walker, 3126 Titan street.

TAX RECEIPTS ESTIMATED

Controller Hadley Compiles Probable Receipts for City Next Year

Estimates of the city's receipts next year from taxes, based on tax rates ranging from $2.15 to $1.60, were made today by Controller Hadley.

This information, calculated on present assessments, is required by law and is designed to give a working basis in the preparation of the municipal budget by Council.

Controller Hadley would not disclose the estimated totals until made known to Council on October 15.

The city tax rate for 1921 must be fixed by Council on or before December 15.

MINERS DELAY DEMANDS

Convention Adopts Lewis' Proposal to Postpone Wage Formula

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—By an overwhelming vote, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today adopted President John L. Lewis' recommendation to postpone until next February the formulation of demands to be made by the miners in negotiating new wage agreements to supplant agreements with operators that expire next March 31.

TOO MUCH PUNCH

Morris Sherr, a youth, of 1720 Bristol street, fractured his right hand last night punching a bag in his home. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

MOTORISTS ROUSED BY MANY DETOURS

Fifteen-Mile Drive to Go Ahead 880 Yards One Example of Inconvenience

SAY EVIL CAN'T BE CURED

The many detours on the State highways throughout Pennsylvania have motorists generally up in arms.

When the number of places where cars have to leave the smooth roads in the various counties to bump over country lanes is added to the detours on the State highways, the bad places in Pennsylvania count well up into the hundreds.

The detours are of varying lengths, in some instances being so long that motorists are forced to travel fifteen miles to make half a mile in the direction they wish to go.

While these long detours are the exception, the shorter ones are annoying and damaging to cars. As most are caused by road construction, there is much discussion among motorists as to the best methods of building.

According to officials of the Keystone Automobile Club, most of the motorists here seem satisfied to stand for the detours to get new roads, but others feel that another method of construction would obviate the necessity of entirely closing the roads and do away with the detours promptly.

Have to Close Entire Road

Most of the new roads now being constructed in this State are concrete, and according to George W. Biles, Deputy State Highway Commissioner, at Harrisburg, this type of construction requires that the entire road be closed.

"We used to have frequent complaints directly to us by motorists who complained about detours," said Mr. Biles, "but when we explained the difficulty encountered in building concrete highways with a base heavy enough to stand the weight of heavy truck travel, in a country with the topography of Pennsylvania, the motorists quickly saw our point.

"We have heard it argued that New York builds her highways by leaving one side of the road open while construction work is done on the other side, but that applies to resurfacing. Such work can be done on one side of the highway while the other is kept open for traffic.

"The Pennsylvania department always keeps one side of the highway open when doing resurfacing work on a State highway, but when such work is done on a county highway, which is not on the State highway plan, the County Commissioners invariably close the whole road where the resurfacing work is under way, and make a detour."

Mr. Biles explained that the task of laying down concrete highways such as are built in Pennsylvania is a job that requires all the scientific knowledge possessed by the corps of State highway engineers.

The work is done by laying huge concrete slabs which are placed on a foundation sometimes a foot or two deep. The greatest care must be exercised in laying this concrete to prevent any apertures through which the frost may creep and do irreparable damage.

It is to prevent these apertures that leading highway builders have adopted the method of laying the concrete across the entire highway at one time. If it were built only on one side at a time there would be an extra crevice through the middle of the highway.

600 Miles Being Paved

At present Pennsylvania has under construction approximately 600 miles of modern highways. Wherever concrete is being laid there is a detour.

Since May 14 the Highway Department has ordered approximately 236 detours. As fast as the construction work is completed and the concrete surface ready to bear traffic these detours are removed.

Records of the department show that approximately fifty-three detours have been removed, leaving approximately 180 still in existence.

"It is the old adage, 'you cannot have the penny and the cake, too,'" said Mr. Biles. "Detours are absolutely necessary if we are to have concrete highways."

GEORGE GRIFFITHS, CAUSE OF FAMILY QUARREL, DIES

Manufacturer, Old and Blind, Called Crazy by One Faction

George Griffiths, wealthy retired manufacturer, eighty years old and blind, over whom a hard contest was fought in the courts recently, is dead at his home in Wayne, where he has been living under care of a male nurse.

He left his home at 2102 Spruce street, sixteen years ago, passed from the ken of certain members of his family, and was discovered last fall by his niece, Mrs. Edith Marie Kurtz, of Elkins Park. She at once petitioned the courts to appoint a guardian to manage Mr. Griffith's estate, which was valued at more than $150,000.

Judge McCullen quashed the suit in Common Pleas Court. It was carried to Media, and met the same fate there. Mrs. Kurtz charged that her uncle had been spirited away from his Spruce street home and placed in an asylum for the insane by Louis Irving Reichner, his nephew-in-law, an attorney of this city. Mrs. Kurtz charged Mr. Reichner with having obtained full control of the estate through power of attorney.

Mr. Griffiths, before his disappearance, was a shovel manufacturer at Fifth and Locust streets and Eighth and Jackson streets. He was also active in the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church, to which he donated large sums.

Stone Harbor to Get Mortgage

Trenton, Oct. 1.—The Public Utility Commission today approved the request of the Stone Harbor Railroad Company for the issuance amounting to $75,000 to the Colonial Trust Company, of Philadelphia, of a first mortgage.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frances J. Cole, Elkins Park, Pa., and Mary G. Crosby, 2314 N. Broad st.
Thomas J. Grimes, 2515 Swain st., and Mary J. Campbell, 2916 Flora st.
A. S. Nicholas, 4865 Chestnut st., and Margaret M. Harrigan, 135 N. Robinson st.
Robert Lewis, 2977 E. Somerset st., and Mary McDade, 2977 E. Somerset st.
William A. Thompson, Gwynedd, Pa., and Catharine L. Cook, 6381 Ambrose st.
John E. Shaw, 4606 Spruce st., and Ruth R. Smith, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
John Detsher, 1612 S. 22d st., and Margaret P. Wilson, 2222 Morris st.
Jacob Finkel, 2016 S. 8th st., and Sylvia Bennett, 608 W. Moyamensing ave.
Henry C. Lewis, 51 Cliveden ave., and Adele H. Pratt, 8316 Seminole ave.
Mineto Farano, 915 N. 3d st., and Catiza Zetka, 315 N. 3d st.
Karl Foote, 221 W. Penn st., and Isabel Mackey, La Mott, Pa.
Kreeko H. Aurelanian, Newburyport, Mass., and Zari Arasselian, 5916 Chancellor st.
Edward W. Harteing, 3226 Diamond st., and Mildred K. Beauchamp, 4726 N. Broad st.
Stewart M. Cross, 210 N. 63d st., and Esther Busser, 222 N. 61st st.
Arnold D. Halpman, Darby, Pa., and May L. Eppstein, 1103 S. 47th st.
George K. Deates, 6750 N. 15th st., and Mary Gillen, 6750 N. 15th st.
Hilding R. Brook, 623 Cliveden ave., and Elizabeth Littlewood, 441 Lyceum ave.
Willis Wooten, 1121 Bainbridge st., and Louise Wynn, 1810 Clymer st.
Benjamin T. Badge, 1284 S. Broad st., and Martha K. Kern, 735 Federal st.

Irish Problem May Keep Lloyd George at Home

London, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George will return to London October 5 to attend a meeting the following day, at which the question of British representation at the Washington conference will be considered.

A semi-official statement today says the Prime Minister is anxious to go to Washington, but that the problems of Ireland and unemployment make the trip exceedingly doubtful. In any case, the statement says, it is unlikely that he could leave the country for some time, and that, at the utmost, his absence from Great Britain would be comparatively short.

JAPAN ACCEPTS U. S. ARMS AGENDA

Cabinet Decides to Adopt Principal Suggestions Made by Washington

WOMEN SEND MESSAGE

By the Associated Press

Tokio, Oct. 1.—The Japanese Cabinet, after lengthy deliberation, yesterday decided in principle, according to the Asahi Shimbun, to accept the American sugestions as to the agenda for the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments and Far Eastern questions.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Vice Admiral Kato, Minister of Marine, will sail for the United States from Yokohama on October 15 on the liner Kashima Maru. Baron Kanda and Tsunetada Kato, former Minister to Belgium, both members of the House of Peers, will accompany the Prince as personal advisers. Prince Tokugawa's son, Iyemasa Tokugawa, has arrived from Pekin, where he was secretary of the Japanese Legation, and will accompany his father across the Pacific, being en route to London, to which city he has been transferred. It is probable he will visit Washington en route.

Prince Tokugawa, who will act as head of the Japanese delegation at the Washington conference, has issued a statement to the press, in which he says he realizes the grave responsibility placed upon him, but wishes to assure the people he will do his best in the cause of the empire.

Undeterred by her eighty-nine years, Mme. Kajiko Yajima, president of the Japanese Women's Betterment Association, which has a membership of 500,000, left Tokio yesterday on her way to America, where she will work in the cause of humanity and peace. Mme. Yajima carries the following message of peace from the women of Japan to the women of the West:

"Japanese womanhood prays for the success of the Washington conference and the dawn of a new epoch of higher and better understanding between nations."

On Armistice Day, November 11, she will distribute in Washington 5000 handbills, entitled "The Messenger of the Goddess of Peace." It will declare Japanese women have a strong aversion to war and believe in the supreme importance of the conference.

Viscount Kaneko, who presided at the dinner given in honor of Charles B. Warren, the new American Ambassador, on Wednesday night, declared the Washington conference would be a golden opportunity for Japan to clear away misunderstandings.

PRIEST NABS BOY AS THIEF AS PARISHIONERS WORSHIP

Father Rubio Takes Youth In Our Lady of Good Counsel Rectory

Samuel Bovosa, seventeen years old, 521 Christian street, was caught and subdued by the Rev. David Rubio, a priest at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Eighth and Christian streets, in the rectory today, after he is alleged to have stolen $310 from the desk of another priest.

The rectory adjoins and communicates with the church, in which several hundred persons were at mass when Bovosa was discovered. He made his way into the rectory, the police say, through a window in the schoolhouse, which is next door, and over a transom. He entered the room of the Rev. Philip Pambinca, on the third floor, and forced a drawer in the priest's desk, where he found $310, given by members of the parish as mass offerings.

While Bovosa was at work Father Rubio came along and heard the noise Bovosa made. When Bovosa came out the priest pinioned him and held him fast. Father Pambinca came up at this moment and telephoned the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station, cautioning the police not to send the patrol for fear of causing a panic in the church.

McLaughlin and Gallicio, from the station house, entered by a rear door and quietly arrested Bovosa. They searched him, and, according to Father Rubio, found the money in his coat pocket. The youth was sent to the Third and De Lancey streets station. While the priests refused to testify against the boy, he was held in $1500 bail for court.

Falls Down Elevator Shaft

Charles Rosskosski, twenty-one years old, 321 Moore street, an elevator operator at the candy factory of B. F. Pincus Company, 1225 Arch street, fell down the shaft today while moving a packing case. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital with fractures of both ankles and internal injuries.

P. R. T. Veteran Dies

John Irwin, of 6143 Naudain street, for twenty years an employe of the Rapid Transit Company, died of heart disease this morning soon after frolicking with some of the men at the Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets carbarn.

DUBLIN PEACE ROAD NOT SO ROCKY NOW

Lloyd George's Patience and Adroitness Paving Way to Agreement

PUT HOPE IN PARLEY OCT. 11

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 1.—England was today filled with hope that a settlement of the Irish problem would follow the meeting of British Cabinet members and the representatives of Sinn Fein Ireland in this city October 11.

The prompt reply from Eamon de Valera, accepting Prime Minister Lloyd George's invitation to the conference, and the conciliatory tone of the latest exchanges between London and Dublin seemed to promise that out of the conference would come an agreement which would solve a problem which has proved a stumbling block for the ablest statesmen of the British nation.

London newspapers today did not assume that a settlement was certain, and they recognized the way to peace might be long and difficult, but hope abounded, even if complete confidence was lacking.

Lloyd George received praise in some quarters for his skill and patience in handling the troublesome preliminaries, and there was hope expressed that his ability in negotiations would be equal to the task of reconciliation.

Editorial comment today avoided discussion of how the Republican claims to which the Dail Eireann is pledged can be harmonized with Great Britain's unbending refusal of independence.

Reports from Ireland told of universal popular satisfaction with the acceptance of the invitation to the conference, but it was declared the extremist section of the Sinn Fein had recently shown impatience at any suggestion toward the abandonment of the claim of independence. This section is yet to be heard from, and its leaders are asserted to regard De Valera's consent to enter the conference under Lloyd George's terms as seeming to imply the abandonment of a treasured ideal.

CONSTITUTIONAL RETURNS IN FROM 2 MORE COUNTIES

Total Vote, as Far as Received, Is 371,913 For and 470,513 Against

Harrisburg, Oct. 1.—The majority against the Constitutional Convention was reduced to 98,000 votes today, when Allegheny County returned a majority in favor of the convention.

Returns received today are: Allegheny, 81,049 for and 68,724 against; Center, 1532 for and 2883 against.

The total vote now in sixty-two counties is 371,913 for and 470,514 against.

It is believed the total majority against the convention will run slightly in excess of 100,000.

LABOR PARTY TO GO IT ALONE

Refuses Offers of Coalition With Democrats and Other Movements

Leaders of Labor's new party last night flatly refused offers of fusion with the ward organizations of a number of Democratic leaders and sponsors of new-born political movements about to put forward tickets for the coming election.

That was the report brought from an executive session of the Campaign Committee of the United Party at Machinists' Temple, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. Tacit invitations to the labor men from those leaders to join in forming a coalition ticket were made at the meeting, it was said.

PERSHING ARRIVES IN PARIS

Plans for Ceremony Tomorrow at Grave of Unknown Pollu

Paris, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—General Pershing arrived from Coblenz this morning and went immediately to the Hotel Crillon, where he spent the forenoon considering plans for tomorrow's ceremony at the grave of the "unknown soldier" and attending to official business.

A composite battalion from all units of the American expeditionary forces on the Rhine, numbering 700 officers and soldiers, arrived shortly after noon as guests of the Ministry of War. On Monday they will leave for London, where they will participate in the ceremony to be held in Westminster Abbey on Tuesday.

DEATHS

WOLFRUM.—Sept. 29, JOSEPH, husband of Julia Wolfrum (nee Arnstberger), aged 71. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Mon., 7.30 A. M., from his late residence, 2248 N. 4th st. Requiem mass at St. Boniface's Church, 9 A. M. Interment Holy Redeemer. Viewing Sunday, after 7 P. M.

EYRE.—Ninth Month 30th, 1921, WILLIAM EYRE, son of late Isaac and Elizabeth Knight Eyre, in his 77th year. Relatives and friends, also Defiance Lodge, No. 335, K. P., Newtown, are invited to attend funeral, without further notice, from his late home, S. Chancellor st., Newtown, Second day, Tenth Month 3d, 2 P. M. Interment Newtown Cemetery.

FLANAGAN.—On Sept. 29, MICHAEL, husband of Harriet Flanagan. Relatives and friends, also Holy Name Society, invited to funeral, on Monday, at 8.30 A. M., from his late residence, 3027 Rorer st. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Ascension, 10 A. M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CLARK.—On Oct. 1, 1921, LOUISE LANE, wife of W. Reynolds Clark. Relatives and friends are invited to the service, on Tuesday, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 5032 Pine st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

HOFSTETTER.—On Sept. 30, 1921, JOHN G., husband of Mary K. Hofstetter (nee Knopple). Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend the funeral services,