

Cloudy and colder tonight; Thursday fair; fresh northerly winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR...

Evening Public Ledger

WOMAN, 50, BEATEN AND ROBBED BY BURGLAR IN HOME

Mrs. Catharine Hackett, 1536 North 12th Street, May Have Fractured Skull

WAS BOUND TO TABLE LEG BY THUGS A YEAR AGO

Mrs. Catharine Hackett, fifty years old, was attacked by a burglar in her home at 1536 North Twelfth street, early today and beaten into unconsciousness.

She is in St. Joseph's Hospital, where an X-ray examination will be made to determine whether her skull is fractured.

Mrs. Hackett, regaining consciousness after she was taken to the hospital, told what she could recall of the "blow."

"I was asleep on a cot in the dining room," she explained. "You see, I have been separated from my husband for about two years—I do not know where he is now."

"My mother, Mrs. C. O'Brien, is very old, past ninety, and I can look after her. I keep a boarding house. Early this morning—I think it must have been about 1 or 1:30 o'clock—in my sleep I awoke to hear a voice. It might have been calling me, I thought, and I tried to rouse myself.

"I got to my feet, my first thought being to reach and fetch my aged mother. Then the man came toward me; I don't remember being hit. Then I recall falling, falling, and I remember no more.

Mrs. Hackett was found by her son, Felix, who boards with her, and his wife at 7 o'clock this morning as they came downstairs to prepare breakfast. She was lying face downward on the cot. She was in her night clothing and had a bathrobe. An injury on her chest stained the cot.

The investigation made by detectives and a fingerprint expert failed to uncover many clues. The woman, apparently, had been knocked down, striking her head on a piece of furniture. A window of the dining-room was up, and the shutter had been pried open.

The sidewalk drawers had been ransacked but nothing stolen from them. A bankbook with \$26 between the pages was missing. This had been taken from a hall closet, the door of which was standing open.

6 ROBBERS FOILED IN RAID ON DRUG STORE'S ALCOHOL

Scared Away by Watchman After Cutting Hole in Fence

Six robbers, search of alcohol cut a hole through the fence at the rear of the drug store of Morris Stein, 2824 Frankford avenue, at 4:30 o'clock, this morning, but were scared away by John Valentin, a private watchman, before they could steal anything.

Valentin, who was standing behind the store, saw the robbers and called out to them to leave. They fled in an automobile.

They gained entrance to the yard through a hole in the fence of the rear square. This hole was cut by a success of holes bored through the wood. It is thought they did not use a saw for the hole, because the neighbors of the family of Mr. Stein, who lives in an apartment above the store.

"In the rear of our store," said Mr. Stein, "the laboratory of our brother, Zerk, conducted the manufacture of synthetic drugs. I suppose the thieves thought they might find some alcohol in the place. We did not know anything about the affair until this morning, although we heard the watchman's shout."

ROBS BUTCHER LOCKED IN ICE CHEST WITH HIM

Thief Gets \$456, Then is Released by Confederate

Solomon Cahna, a butcher of 2500 Frankford avenue, was robbed of \$456 early today by a thief who was locked in his ice chest with him.

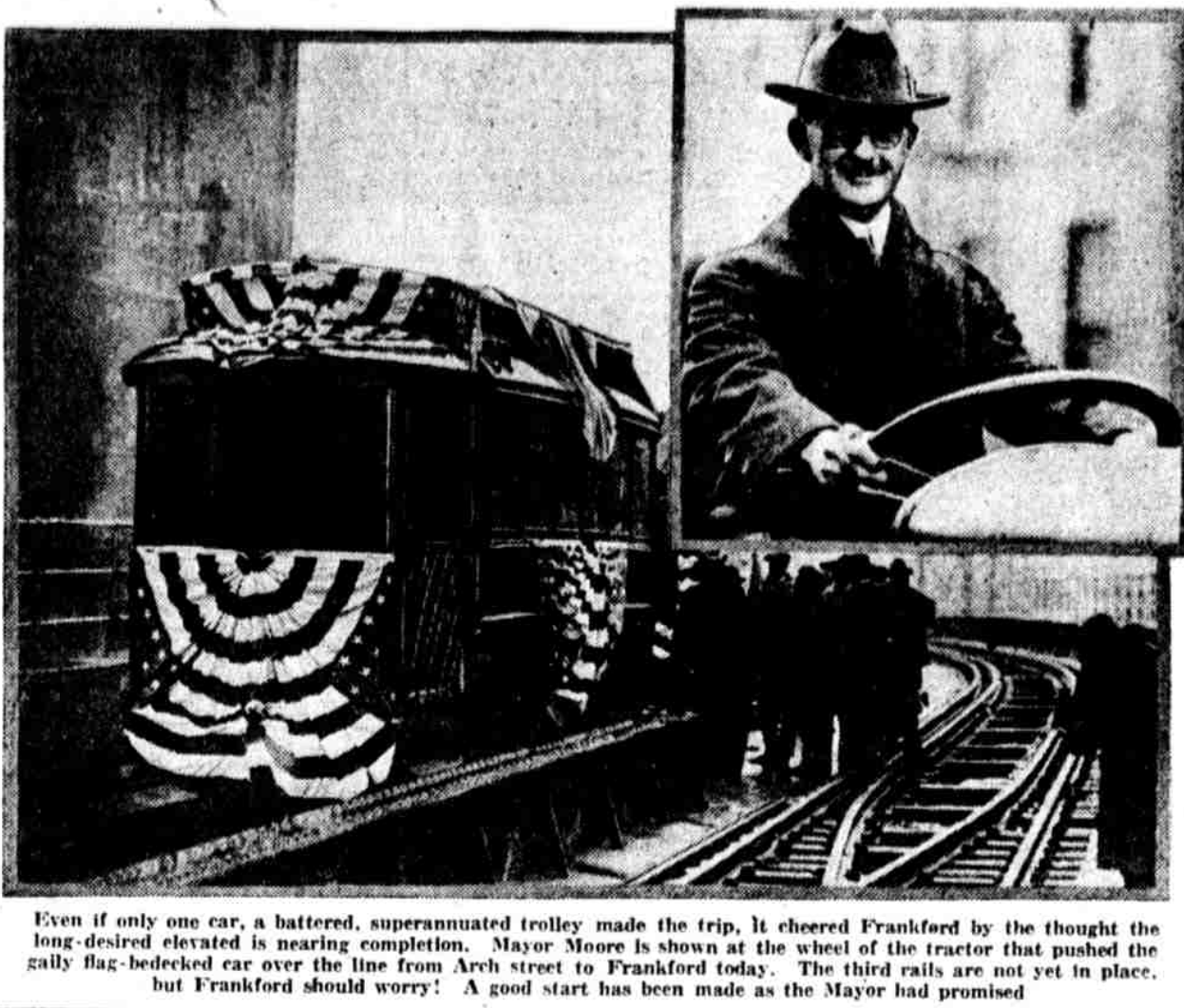
Two men entered the store and asked for some meat. Cahna walked into the ice chest to get it, and one of the men followed him. The other man then locked the robber and the butcher inside.

The robber took \$456 from Cahna's pocket, and when Cahna protested, struck him in the face.

But he then rapped on the ice chest which was broken by Cahna. The robber fled, leaving Cahna locked in the ice chest with him.

A West Philadelphia butcher reported to police last week that he had been locked in his ice chest while his store was ransacked.

HOORAY! FRANKFORD "L" IS IN USE



Even if only one car, a battered, superannuated trolley made the trip, it cheered Frankford by the thought the long-desired elevated is nearing completion.

TWO PENN CHARTER STUDENTS FOUND

Ambler Boy Telegraphs Mother From New Haven—Other Located in Downingtown

FROM TRACED BY LETTER

The lure of the open road lost its glamour today for Ramonville Frome, of Camden, and William Gray Williams, of Ambler, fifty-year-old students of the Penn Charter School, who disappeared several days ago.

Frome, whose disappearance Saturday was disclosed today, was found at 11 A. M. in Downingtown by Chief of Police Lewis, when a letter he mailed home from that borough indicated his presence there.

Williams, who left home Monday morning, telegraphed this morning from New Haven, Conn., and is believed to be on a train for Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. J. Williams, his mother, who lives at 2923 Mattison avenue, Ambler, received this telegram:

"I am in New Haven, Conn. Been sick."

"When the disappearance of young Williams was made known yesterday, A. Ramonville Frome, father of the other boy, announced his son was missing also. Mr. Frome is general superintendent for the Campbell Soup Company, and lives at 503 Cooper street, Camden. It was believed the boys had gone off together.

"This theory was dispelled, however, with the almost simultaneous receipt of messages from the boys. Each, apparently, was unaware of the other's disappearance.

Frome Boy Writes Father

Mr. Frome received a brief note this morning. It was mailed at Downingtown. The note stated that he was "feeling and weary," but he did not list his exact whereabouts. The father notified Camden police, who relayed the information to Chief Lewis at Downingtown.

Chief Lewis recalled having seen a strange boy in the borough last night. He started out at once to hunt for the boy, but found him near the Swan Hotel. Young Frome was standing defiantly on the sidewalk when the police chief approached and questioned him. He admitted his identity, and when told his father was coming for him said he would go home to return home.

The boy was taken to the chief's home, where he was given a meal.

"I run away Saturday morning. I was tired of school," he said to Chief Lewis. "I went out at 10:30 p. m. on Broadway and Penn street, Camden, Saturday night, and loafed about Camden Sunday. I slept part of Sunday night on the ground, and then went to a hotel. I was there all day Monday and started to take work."

"I got to Downingtown and mailed a letter home. I slept last night near the railroad and was caught in the train. I had \$3 when I started out Saturday. Five cents got ten cents left. I was too tired to walk back home."

Young Frome said he never heard of Williams. He is a student at Hara high school in Downingtown. There were in different classes at the Penn Charter School. Williams had been ill for two weeks and was to have resumed his studies Monday.

"My son was in a confused condition," said Mrs. Williams today. "It is probable that he went by train as far as his money would take him. Mr. Williams has notified the fellow at New Haven. We are afraid he will never get again or that he might not have money to bring him back."

The Ambler boy's brother, James Williams, Jr., is a student at Hara high school. His parents summoned him home to help in the search for the younger brother.

A. Baker will submit to Judge Hathorn the question of whether the strikers should be taken back with full seniority rights.

Mayor 'Toonerville's' Over Frankford Elevated Line

The first passenger trip ever made over the Frankford elevated required one hour and thirty-five minutes.

Mayor Moore and others left Front and Arch streets at 11 A. M. today and reached Bridge street, the northern terminal, at 12:35 o'clock.

The trip was made in an ancient yellow trolley of the four-wheeled type, which was pushed over the seven-mile miles by a gasoline tractor.

The car had to be stopped once because a pole was on the tracks over the Huntingdon street station. At Torresdale avenue the old car would not make a 3 per cent grade. Some of the passengers got out and pushed.

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FIRST TRIP MADE OVER FRANKFORD L

Mayor and Other Officials Ride in Ancient Trolley Car Over Elevated Route

TRACTOR SUPPLIES POWER

A flag-bedecked trolley car of the old four-wheeled type moved slowly north on the Frankford elevated today, carrying Mayor Moore and other officials on the first trip made on the city-built line.

The ancient trolley rambled along in front of a gasoline tractor which supplied the motive power. The start from Front and Arch streets was made at 11 o'clock.

All along the route hundreds of necks were craned upward for a glimpse of the car, the herald of the swift-moving trains which are to shuttle back and forth when the elevated is in operation.

The convention adopted a report of its Legislative Committee, reaffirming the organization's stand on the question of immediate Federal compensation for service men, and asking that such action be taken "without equivocation or delay."

The convention, although late in getting started, raced through a quantity of routine business this morning and cleared the way for consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions and the election of officers, the outstanding features on the concluding program.

The resolution on Federal compensation presented by J. S. Norburgh, of Nebraska, said that "after careful consideration of all the arguments advanced in opposition to the measure, including the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury and the address of President Harding, the committee is unanimously in favor of immediate consideration of the measure, and is recommending that the House and Senate take appropriate action thereon."

The convention also adopted a report of the American Committee covering a wide range of subjects, and including more stringent regulation of radical activities. Recommendations also were made for the restriction of immigration. Many of the clauses in the Americanism Committee's report will be incorporated in the report of the Resolutions Committee. It was announced from the floor.

Compensation Resolution

"There is pending in Congress a measure to provide adjusted compensation to the soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during the war," the compensation resolution said.

"This adjusted compensation measure provides for the payment of the Nation's just obligations to the men who served in the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during the war," the compensation resolution said.

"The obligation of the Nation to its soldiers arises by reason of economic handicap suffered by them because of their service in the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during the war," the compensation resolution said.

"The Nation should pay and is party to the adjustment of their financial and economic handicap suffered by them because of their service," the compensation resolution said.

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LEGION RESOLUTION CENSURING HARVEY REJECTED, 576 TO 444

Scathing Castigation of Ambassador's London Speech Laid on Table

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The House today rejected a resolution of the American Legion censuring Ambassador George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, and declaring him unfit to hold office in the American Government. The vote to table was 576 to 444, with fifty not voting.

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—The national convention of the American Legion here today rejected a report of its Committee on Resolutions castigating Colonel George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, and declaring him unfit to hold office in the American Government. The vote to table was 576 to 444, with fifty not voting.

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—A not fight developed at today's session of the American Legion national convention over a resolution presented by the Resolutions Committee castigating Colonel George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, for a speech he made shortly after his arrival in England, and in which he discussed the reasons for the entrance of the United States into the war.

After lengthy debate, during which speakers argued for and against the resolution, a vote was called for. The chairman announced he was in doubt as to the result and ordered a rollcall. The fight on the resolution broke shortly after noon, and officials probably would prevent adjournment of the convention before tonight.

Amid cheers the convention adopted the report of its Legislative Committee, reaffirming the organization's stand on the question of immediate Federal compensation for service men, and asking that such action be taken "without equivocation or delay."

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Sutherland, Able but Shy, Chief of U. S. Parley Aides

Former Utah Senator, of Recognized Talent, Harding's Friend and Loved by All, Yet Always in Secondary Place

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Nov. 2.—No one knows precisely what the functions of the adulatory commission to the American delegation at the coming conference will be, but every one knows that its probable chairman, ex-Senator George Sutherland, will be an important figure.

The American delegation has its technical advisers, both on an armament and on the Far East. What will the untechnical advisers do?

Mr. Sutherland is personally close to the President and highly esteemed at the White House. He is one of ex-President Root's best friends. He enjoys pleasant relations with Mr. Hughes. He is one of the most significant unofficial figures in Washington.

Had the American delegation to the conference been made up of five men instead of four, Mr. Sutherland would have been one of the five. The ex-Senator from Utah has a way of being just outside the charmed circle. He almost became a member of the Cabinet, probably he could have been in it if he had been so inclined.

Never Quite Reaches Pinnacle

He might have been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court if Mr. Taft had not been indicated from the beginning for that post. He would have been a conference delegate if Great Britain had not indicated a desire to keep the conference small, and, if Mr. Harding had not felt compelled to have in addition to his Secretary of State, Mr. Root and two members of the United States Senate.

Mr. Sutherland never quite achieves the prominence to which his great reputation entitles him. He has two qualities which perhaps account for being number five when there are only four, and number two when there are only one.

Mr. Harding described one of them when he said: "Everybody loves George Sutherland." When you love a man sufficiently you sometimes take it out in loving him and don't perhaps give him as high a place as you do to the man whom you love a little, and behind whom there is some outside pressure. One does not say everybody loves Charles E. Hughes or Elihu Root.

The nearer you get to Sutherland the larger the reputation he enjoys. There are some writers who are described as authors' authors; other writers of books read them, but the public does not. Mr. Sutherland is in this sense a lawyer's lawyer.

At the bar he is regarded as one of the best. He is one of the best of his class. He is one of the best of his class. He is one of the best of his class.

Fleet of Ten Boats Off Anglesea

Anglesea, N. J., Nov. 2.—The fishing boats are fighting the shoals and breakers of Hersford bay today, trawling for the bodies of drowned fishermen.

The sea of the day was a smooth, sun-bright sea, but the wind was strong, and the waves were high. The boats were crowded with fishermen, and the air was filled with the sound of oars and the shout of men.

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20,000 QUIT WORK IN INDIANA MINES; TIE UP COAL FIELD

Walkout in 300 Bituminous Pits Follows Injunction Against "Check-Off"

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—Work in the Indiana coal field was virtually at a standstill today as a result of walkouts of 20,000 mines employed at approximately 200 mines in the State, according to reports received at union headquarters at Terre Haute.

Widespread walkouts in the soft coal fields of the country were expected at international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America. No reports, however, were available there as to conditions in the sixteen States into which messages were sent last night by the union chiefs, alleging that discontinuance by miners of dues for the "check-off" as prescribed by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson's injunction, was to be treated as breaking the existing wage agreement.

At the Terre Haute headquarters of the Indiana miners it was said that the only mines working today were a few of the smaller plants. No formal order of a strike had been issued at the headquarters, but officials said such was under consideration.

Protest Against Injunction

Protest against the temporary injunction issued by Judge Anderson was voiced at numerous meetings held last night throughout the State. Leaders and members of the Indiana field will meet tomorrow night at Terre Haute to discuss the situation.

P. H. Penn, secretary of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, in a statement today took issue with President Hardin's decision by other union officials whether obedience of the injunction would result in violation of a contract between miners and operators, asserting that the contract provided that both parties were bound by any decision of a Federal Court.