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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1921

AND CHESTNUT STS.

Pedestrians Flee

TAKES PLACE AT 9:30 A. M.;

Frightened Thanksgiving shoppers at

ook cover in doorways and ran shriek.

ing down side streets when four bandits

store of A. J. Schroder & Co. to the

accompaniment of pistol shots and got

ster drove up to the northeast cor-

ner of Fifty-second and Chestnut

streets, where the jewelry store is lo-

cated, and pulled up to the curb. There

were four flashily dressed young men in it. The two in the front sent re-

mained in the car and the other two got out on the payement. They roughly

elbowed several woman shoppers to one side and walked toward the store.

Fires Into Store

Without preliminary be started firing

brough the door into the store. At the

ame instant a heavy crash sauded as paper-wrapped brick smashed in the late-glass window on the Fifty-second

rect side of the establishment, Harry

South Fifty-fourth street, was the only man in the front part of the store.

Morgan crouched behind the counter and ran into the rear room to get his

revolver. In there were Walter Shap-

Men in Car Point Guns

While their companions were com-

mitting the actual robbery the two men

who had remained in the ear stood

robbers, no one interfered, duesto the

whole robbery, witnesses say, took less

Dropping jewels through their fingers

Ninth street, together with a customer, Michael Bell, 112 North Broad street,

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AS ROBBERS LOOT HOUSE

Locust Street Home

and \$5 cash. Mrs. Anderson's daugh-

ter, Alice Lindsay Anderson, was mar-ried yesterday to the Rev. Dr. Asa J.

Ferry, paster of Bethany Temple Pres-byterian Church, at Fifty-third and

Dr. Ferry and his bride will free

be is paster of the

Chicago, where

Robbers broke into the home of Mrs.

tention of following the bandits,

WEDDING GIFTS MISSED

menneing attitude of these two.

the street, started in pursuit.

direction.

Although hundreds of

shouted.

"Duck, d-n you!"

One man stepped up to the door and

Fifty-second and Chestnut streets this

PRICE TWO CENTS

WOMEN WITNESSES AID W.D. STEWART SHOT ARBUCKLE DEFENSE IN TO DEATH AT HOME FATTY'S DARKEST HOUR

to San Francisco to transmit

accurate and colorful reports

of the trial of Roscoe C. Ar-

buckle each day. He will

continue to do so until the

maid vanished after futile examination

"Call Heinrich," said Brady, and

The first questions revealed him as a

ifornia and a lot of other things. He

photographs as large as the door of a

In these pictures Prof. Heinrich, with

the aid of microscopes and cameras.

With a bit of chalk, Heinrich out-

patterns matched those of the photo-

been pressed against that door while a

McNab and Heinrich Clash

The battle that followed between the

vitness and McNab was a thing to re-

member. Heinrich was humorless, cold

tient as Job, and it was clear that be

ared for nothing under heaven but the

He looked upon the great McNab

with an air of unspoken pity, as you

"How do you know." demanded Me-

and Sale Goes Into Effect at Once

Washington, Nov. 23-(By A. P.)-

The measure goes into effect imme-

the Nation's prohibition laws re

ous liquor, or vinous or spiritous liqu

may be prescribed in ten days; that phy

sicians shall be limited to 100 prescrip

residences may

earched without a search warrant, and

Early in January

Washington, Nov. 23.-(By A. P.)

tion case shall be considered to the ex-

clusion of all else on the fourth cal-

after January 1, and to limit delacte

after two days of general discussion,

contest early in Junuary.

mous consent, provides that the

today by President Harding.

integrity of his theories.

averages.

psychological knowledge.

the wall within view of the jury.

with her death.

trial is finished.

by Arbuckle's lawyers.

Defendant Scores Heavily Just After State's Strongest Blows

SCIENTIST DECIPHERS FINGERPRINTS' TALE

Girl's Hand, Covered by Man's, Viclently Pressed Against Door, Heinrich Says

his coldly glittering spectacles upon the Comedian Laughed and Offered Drink After Tragic Scene, biologist, mathematician, a psychologist She Also Testifies of reputation at the University of Cal-

By BART HALEY of the Evening Public Ledger Editorial Staff

San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- This should e another day of rejoicing for cynics. yers, gave mighty aid to the tragic door of the room where Virginia comedian in the blackest hour that he has known since his trial began.

The unexpected happened again as it always does. And the help did not come from girls like Zey Prevost or Alice

It was a poised and smiling genstepped ready costumed accentuated out graphs and that a feminine hand had of the politest musical comedies, and a rofessional nurse with an uptilted chin masculine hand was pressed powerfully and an air of bored tolerance, who did over it. their best to make wreckage of the wall of dangerous cyldence which the prosecution threw suddenly about when it rested its case and gave the floor to the quiet, statistical, unfultering, as pa-

What is more, these barriers of comteach. A great loca of bond and once in a while he brushed it back. He put his foreign a while he brushed it back. He put his denizens of the underworld, and women brushed it back in the teacher's man-denizens of the underworld, and women brushes and a sixer live in this city.

Every juvor

this morning toward the formal vindi- burry. cation of his dreams. But it was not an inspiring performance at that. The tion which they, as defending lawyers, intend to follow. It is as dreary a patiently. prospect as can be imagined.

Virginia Rappe died from blood poisoning which followed an internal rup-

Will Need Fresh Air "We will show," said Nathan Schmulowitz, speaking at Fatty's side. instance was due to organic weakness party since the day the hotel was induced by disease." "You mean." said the Court, "that this was the cause

"A contributory cause," said the lawyer in a slightly altered voice, and every one knew that fresh air will be even more desirable about the Hall of Justice when Arbuckle takes the stand

The great McNab and his five colleagues needed the help that came to them from an unexpected quarter at It badly. They were shocked out of nothing in the Volstend act to preclude continued objection from the State regulations making pre-cription of beer shut off their first important witness, George Glennon, former house detec- dozen brewers have obtained permits to tive at the St. Francis, who was tossed but owing to numerous changes made details of a conversation he had with lieved much beer has been prescribed as Virginia in the hours before she lost medicine consciousness.

"She was out of her mind," the not more than one-fourth gallon of vin-State said in effect. "And she is not separately, or in the aggregate, containhere to question or deny what this ing more than one-half plut of alcohol

Glennon left the stand without uttertions for such fiquor in ninety days un less extraordinary reason is presented me a word, and for the first time in that importation of spiritous or vinous his life McNab the terrible seemed at liquor is prohibited until the amount of hand shall not be sufficient to supply the A loss. His poise had been disturbed currrent need for non-beverage uses portant and interesting witness. force the National Prohibition act.

Maid Heard Girl's Cry

To get the conviction for which it is fighting, the prosecution must show Senate Defers Vote on Contest Until that Virginia was attacked by Arbuckle. It had called one of the hotel maids who corroborated other wit- the Ford-Newberry nesses. She said they had heard Virginia's voice crying. "No, no, no-oh, God, no!" This woman said she had been struck by the noise of merrymak- endar day, when the Schate is in session production ing in the Arbuekle suite and that she stopped to listen and heard that out-

or, and then tip-toed away.

OF FIANCEE IN WEST Mr. Haley has been sent

Mystery Surrounds Tragic End of Philadelphia and Baltimore Clubman in Los Angeles

ANGRY VOICES IN GARAGE WHERE SHOOTING OCCURRED

Heinrich appeared like a figure out of a W. Donnell Stewart, wealthy clubman of Baltimore and Philadelphia, was novel, a professor who seemed to have mysteriously shot and killed in Los Ancome straight from the Sherlock books. geles yesterday, almost on the eve He carried a large roll wrapped in hoff, of Los Angeles. heavy paper, which he deposited ten-

Whether his death was the result of BY MAID'S STORY derly near the Judge's chair and turned determined. The sudden and tragic end of life full of promise, and in the midst of a brilliant series of entertainments in onor of his approaching marriage, has brought gloom to the society of three

The young society man was the Baltimore manager for Cassatt & Co., brokers, of this city. His brother, W. Plunkett Stewart, of Leonard, Chester County, married Miss Elsie Cassatt, daughter of A. J. Cassatt, who opened his bundle and unrolled some cas formerly president of the Pennsyl-

room and methodically tacked them to vania Railroad The girl W. Donnell Stewart was to marry is a Los Angeles belle, noted as a lender among the younger had made hugely visible the patterns of Mrs. social set, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nordhoff, as prominent in fingerprints found on the inside of the California as the Stewarts are here.

Elaborate Honeymoon Was Planned Rappe's companions found her meaning The wedding was to have been on on the way to the delirium that ended of the most brilliant of the early sea in Los Angeles. It was taken place tomorrow - Thanksgiving lined on a blackboard the pattern of an elaborate honeymoon. Day-and the young couple had planned the fingerprints of Arbuckle and the

Mr. Stewart's family and friends here Then, before he was interrupted and in Baltimore have few details of the tragedy. Charles Stewart, another by a thunder of objection from the great brother, who is in Baltimore, learned today by long-distance telephone that McNab, he informed the jury that the shooting probably was accidental Plunkett Stewart also is visiting near Baltimore.

Mr. Stewart, who was twenty-seven years old, was found dying yester day in a room over the garage on the Nordhoff estate by his prospective estate by his prospective WAS

Every circumstance was mysterious Continued on Page Two, Column Four

UNDERWORLD FILLS ROOM AT RETRIAL OF McCABE

Woman Is Accepted as Juror to Try presumably by freeight thieves. Gangster

ner and gazed curiously at the charging were there in numbers, was carefully questioned and So Fatty got off with a flying start lawyer and waited. He was in no were made by both the prosecution and night after he had kissed his wife defense to prevent any suspicion of tam- night after he had kissed his wife. Zilpering or packing that is said to have caused the disagreement at the preivous Nab, "that among all the millions-I trial November 16. One surprise was the selection of

mean hundreds of milions -of people in last suggested broadly the course of aclinger patterns like those of Virginia trial every woman was peremptorily to watch for robbers who were looting the which they are defending lawyers.

Ruppe and Roscoe Arbuckle?"

trial every woman was peremptorily to watch for robbers who were looting challenged by the defense. Today the stations along the West Chester branch "I do not know that," said Heinrich, necepted Mrs. Hannah Leach, employed "There may be in the world some people whose fingerprints would 1011 South Frazier street. Two other Station. women were challenged by the defense. "Then," said McNab, advancing triumphantly, "all this is guesswork," old, is on trial on five bills, which carry die, who was unaware that Leaman "Not guesswork," said Heinrich as a total maximum sentence of fifty-five had been larking outside in the darke might have said it to a class, "buf

South Second street saloonkeeper, in and returned to bed which both were wounded.

The body was found by William Gorscientific experiment and With a pencil be swiftly calculated McCabe at his last trial gave hisee- don, Schmulowitz, speaking at Fatty's side, the number of people who probably cupation as a "bootlegger." He was the 5:30 train. A casual examinate the physical breakdown in this used the suite occupied by Arbuckle's mixed up in the killing of "Red" Mur- showed the man had bled to death.

phy, notorlous gangster, a short time opened, and reached a conclusion that ago. Continued on Page Four, Column Three SALOONMAN HELD LIABLE ANTI-MEDICAL BEER BILL

SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT Superior Court Reverses Verdict Measure Prohibiting Manufacture Against Drinker's Widow

The civil liability of a saloonkeeper for the death of a man who bought She collapsed and is under medical care. drinks in his place was established today The anti-medical beer bill was signed The bill automatically closes the gap venled last March by Attorney General

Treasury officials withheld issuance of fell backwards on Toronto street, strik-ing his head. His skull was fractured Three wee

possible until last mouth. Since the nd he died soon afterward. As testimony showed, Wilson had Heights station. It had been on a debauch and had obtained by the Nelson Kershaw mill. manufacture beer for medical purposes, drinks regularly at Hess' saloon, Judge traced the goods to a garage in this out of his job for chatting about the directors and other officials, it is not bethe saloon business on the part of Hess. Orlady ruled that the case proved gross Three men were arrested for the theft. awarded Mrs. Wilson \$1000 damages The bill signed today in addition to

but the Court, sitting en bane, set outlawing medical beer, provides that verdict aside on the ground that it had not been shown Wilson's heavy drink ing was the proximate cause of his It was this ruling which the Superior Court reversed today.

OWNERS AND UNIONS TRY TO AVERT GARMENT STRIKE

Piecework System Is Bone of Contention Under Debate

In an effort to reach a basis of adits case by summoning its most im-that the courts of Hawaii and the Vir-of 5000 women's garment workers gin Islands are given jurisdiction to en-this city, representatives of the uni-5000 women's garment workers in and of clothing manufacturers met to day in the Continental Hotel. The contention of the manufacturers

NEWBERRY CASE GOES OVER 23.—(By A. P.)—
dising their full energies toward production was need by the unions with the istrate Carson that he had complained to the information of the informat ising their full energies toward produc- Quinn, a detective. The Senate today agreed to dispose of proposal that a permanent impartial

The manufacturers maintain the piece work system is essential to increased South Eleventh street, is said to have enjous hold that it has nothing to do with profits or production, but means a return to sweatshop conditions and DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE? competition among the workers which That will do." said Brady, and the found in used cars. See page 26. Adv. organizations.

TESTIFYING AGAINST ARBUCKLE



The picture shows Zey Prevost, actress and one of the State's strongest witnesses against Fatty Arbuckle, on the witness stand in the San

SLAIN NEAR MEDIA ON SLUMMING TRIP

man Found at Glen Riddle Station by Commuter

Lieutenant Lloyd B. Leaman, of the Riddle Station, near Media, was blackfacked and shot to death early today,

Leaman's body was discovered at 5:20 The retrial of "Jimmy" McCabe, ex- o'clock sprawled across a blood-stained look upon a child that is difficult to pugilist and gang leader, took on all bundle of newspapers on the station

lah, good-by.

Noted for His Courage

Known as one of the most fearless great McNab and his associates have at this world there are not some was have Juror No. 5—a woman. At the last tective force, Leanum had been detailed of the railroad. He was to remain in a department store, and living at hiding all night at the Glen Riddle

At 3:30 o'clock this morning, Harry twenty-two years F. Warnick, station agent at Glen Ridyears. The charges grow out of a clash ness, was aroused by four shots. deduction gained through the law of between him and Michael Mateiatia, a looked from a window but saw no one

of Glen Riddle, who commutes on He was the 5:30 train. A casual examination

Leaman carried two revolvers, but as he battled with his assailants. The ground near the platform was trampled FOR EFFECTS OF HIS RUM and the soft cinders contained welldefined foot-prints.

After identification of the body had been established, word was sent to Mrs. Leaman, who expected her husband home about eight o'clock this morning. Leaman had been with the Pennsyl-

formerly lived in Coatesville. Damages of \$1000 were awarded promoted to lieutenant May 1, 1918. Twenty-first and Toronto streets and this city, is the father of the dead man. imsband had been supplied with "ginger ant's brothers, Lester, Christian, Earle brandy" in Hess' saloon. and Charles, and his sister Ida. An-Wilson, who was sixty years old, left other dister., Mrs. Charles Bischoff, and saloon on the night of April 21, another brother, William J., a Pennsylvania Railroad train dispatcher, live at

\$1000 was stolen from the Clifton Heights station. It had been shipped

BOY DIES OF TETANUS

Vaccination Infection May Have Brought on Disease Albert Crewin, six years old, of day, "lementon, N. J., died today at the other.

Cooper Hospital, Camden, from tetunus. was found lockiaw had developed,

2 HELD AS FAKE DOCTORS

"Medicine" Given Detective Proves Unidentified Workman Dies in Hos-Undoing of One Two men were held for cours by

Magistrate Carson today on the charge eight years old was found by Patrolman of practicing medicine without liceuse. Stemato, of the Seconth and Carpenter nicework system because under the clinic and dispensity is at 2536 North on a bench in Fifteenth street, was arrested by E. A. street and Wushington avenue, just Assistant Badly Hurt When Gas Lottie Groff, 19, Will Be Surren Quinn told Mag- night. The agreement, which was by maniforemen against individual workers are
charged seventy-five cents.
"Oh! Duc" L. H. Jones, a Negro.

a profitable system of therapy by herbs. Bail for Schwartz and Jones was fixed at \$500 each.

ROB MAN AND WIFE

Body of Lieutenant L. B. Lea- Lynchburg Visitors Attacked as They Leave Hotel in Race Street

STALKING ROBBERS THEN CASS NIGHT IN CELL

Pennsylvania Raijroad police, who had Lynchburg, Va., set out here last night man at een watching for robbers at the Glen to see some of the well-known underworld night life that they had read so much about.

After being held up, robbed and beaten, they have now decided that they have seen all they want of that parlegilar cross-section of society. the aspects of a sensational murder case platform. A builet had entered his delphia yesterday on a shopping tein under Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehrich came to Philadelphia topened at noon today before right temple and passed out the left and took rooms at the Adelphia Hotel. In the evening they attended the Leonwent to an uptown hotel for midnight The spirit of adventure was upon

them, and when Mrs. Ehrich suggested a trip through the Tenderloin the idea met with approval. They got a taxicab, and the driver them to a small theatrical hotel in Race street near Seventh, where they

got out. Inside, they seated themselves Drinks were produced, it is said, and Finally Mrs. Ehrich Lecture tired Mr. Ehrich started with his had been in the party jumped upon his

Mr. Ehrich had two rolls of hills of He \$500 each in his pockers, and these disappeared immediately. Flitting fingers chain, which refused to come off. But scarf pin went.

Meantime Mrs. Ehrich had broken away from her assailant and had run only one was found near his body. One. Patrolman Moran heard her cries and Jewelry and \$5 Cash Taken From ran to her assistance. As he arrived several men rushed out-

side in pursuit of Mrs. Ehrich, but seeing the policeman, turned and ran in A moment later Ehrich himself early today, and stole \$75 in jewelry atapulted out of the door, minus most of his valuables.

of the incoherent tale of the two vic-tims, Moran arrested William Kaufman, proprietor of the hotel, and by Judge Orlady in the Superior Court vania Railroad police since 1913 and Purvis, Negro porter, who, Mr. Ehrich tack. The Ehrichs, Kauffman and Purvis were locked up at the Eleventh and Winter streets station for the night. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Ehrich before Magistrate Greus ooking rather the worse for wear, was found that \$400 had been replaced subsequent to the robbery,

At the hearing, a man who gave hiname as William Berridge and his adiress as the hotel in question, appeared. Ehrich said both he and Kaufman were among his assailants, so they were held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ehrich left the station house and went to their hotel to lantic City to spend Thanksgiving Day "I never had such an experience as this in my life," said Mrs. Ehrich toother. It was my idea to visit the tenderloin; I had heard so much about Mr. Ehrich said it was a rough the arm and it is thought that he got place, and he was right. One thing dirt in the wound. A few days ugo he is certain—if there is an underworld complained of pain about the jaws, and in Atlantic City we are not going t

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND ON BENCH IN SQUARE

pital-May Be Poison Victim An unidentified man about twentywhose streets police station, lying unconsciou

the cause of death, but the police consultation rooms are at 1745 an analysis of two packages of

clothes and bore tattoo marks "N. R." plant of the and "N. L." on the right arm and "N. G." and a flag and crucifix on the left. \$160,000. identification.

BANDITS GET \$10,000 MARINE FIRES ON MEN

'rivate Wasserman, United States Marine Corps, guarding Baltimore' and Ohio mail train No. 9, from Washington to Pittsburgh early today near Washington Junction, Md., discovered two men at the door of a mailear.

He fired on them with his shotgun Men Shoot Into Store and One man dropped off the train and the Smash Window as Frightened other swung out on the hand rail of the car. He later was captured and brought to fail here. Wasserman said that soon after the

train left Washington he thought he aw some one on top of one of the mail ears. He gained an advantageous post-tion, and swept the top of the car with ROBBERS ESCAPE IN AUTO fire, but did not know whether he had ait any one as the train was in motion A little later Wasserman saw two men on the platform of a unil car. One of the clerks opened the door and Wasserman fired. One of the men dis-appeared, and the other swung himself out from the platform and clung to the handbars on the side of the car. The marine went after him, and brough

PLEDGE UPHOLDING HER ARMY STAND

Briand Wants Formal Statement by Powers Today Supporting French Attitude

LAND ARMS PROBLEM COMES BEFORE MEETING

Washington, Nov. 23. - The delega-

ling a watchmaker, 4916 Locust street, and J. R. Hatchmson, a clerk, 2225 Bainbridge street, Morgan shouted to them to get the police, and ran back man at the window busking the hole pressed to the point of a formal expression. Payment fr sion of some character before the description. "He was working with tremendous speed, and, excited as I was, the realiman at the window bent over and crammed fistfull after fistfull of jewels into his pockets and then turned and made a leap for the car. The whole made a leap for the car. The whole grain in the light of suggestions from one for documents of the reneal themselves and the reneal themselves and the reneal themselves paid on account to pay prepared to shape details of their properties. other delegates. searcely comprehend what was going

The Premier would like to take hou her army, but it was recognized that way of so formal a pledge with pistols in their hands looking in

Before the meeting the French dele- once described as "legitimate graft." tion express in a collective written ex-

as they ran, the two bandits that had the car which speeded down Fifty-sectime a motor car owned by Sidney Arms Conference, although the naval Jucobs, proprietor of a shoe store across of the American reduction plan and ment. Mr. Snyder said, among other members of all nine delegations pre-pured additional data for use when the Jacobs, who lives at 4732 North committee of the whole on the Far had witnessed the robbery and had leaped into Jacobs' car with the in-It was indicated that the Far Eastern the thieres' car tooved away Jacobs

to consider hand armament condition of the Commonwealth." without waiting for a decision on naval eductions and the Far East was a This statement recognized even then deviation from the contemplated prodesire of the French to put the Powers on record before the departure of M.

Members of the French delegation des purging of his official soul. prince streets. Anderson today said none of the edding presents very stoken.

Seribed M. Briand today as satisfied. "It is true that we are temporarily personally with the sympathetic demission conformation in the matter of taking edding presents very stoken. to feel that

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CORONER CALLS STEWART'S DEATH SUICIDE

W. Donnell Stewart, young Baltimore broker and clubman who was found dying yesterday in the Los Angeles home of hifinnese, committed suicide. Coroner Hance, of Los Angeles, declared today. No inquest is necessary in the case, the Coroner will and he will is me a certificate of death by suicide.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

BOWIE-First-Clarkson, 112, Schwartz, 818,30, 84 80, 82 80, won; Fitzgibben, 100, Lang. \$2,70, \$2,20, second; Finnish Maid. 97, Lowe, \$2,40, third Time, 1,29 3-5, Lo Bar, Petit. Dame, Gracewich Village and Far Sight also ran.

BOWIE-Second-Courteous, 165. Lt McCreary, \$3.60, \$2.80. 82.70. won; Raconteuse, 165, Maj. Erwin. \$5 30, \$3.70, second; Gold Review, 165, Maj. Koch, \$6,10, third. Time, 3 58. Hermartin, Jay Bird, Hand Granade also ran Gold Review added starter.

EXPLOSION KILLS ENGINEER NAB GIRL WHO LEFT CHILD

Compressor Plant Is Wrecked

morning. A. P. 1-Glenn Suiton, aged twenty ran away from her home in Bethlehem Thank-giving by the Washington the cause of death, but the police be. Hine, of striginary and the cause of death, but the police be. Here they will clear up the mystery after the West Virginar Utilities Company, months, was arrested today and taken and probably snows tonight and tomors. an analysis of two backages of white was killed and an assistant was seried to City Hall for a hearing before Magnow in the Great Lakes region, North-powder which were found in the clothing onely injured late last night when an istrate Carson. The magistrate asked can New England and Northern New f the man.

The man was dressed in working plant of the company.

The damage was estimated at her might die.

"I just get the man was dressed in working plant of the company."

The damage was estimated at her might get make the first replies.

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

Lettic Groff, unneteen years old, who nine, of Morgantown, an engineer for last week, deserting her child of two

how a mother could bring herself to York and rains in Southern New Engleave her own offspring, who without land, the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohlo Valley, Tennessee and on the East "I just got tired of it, that's all," Gulf Const.

Snyder Reports Millions in Bank, but Appropriations Are Lapsing

INSTITUTIONS ARE TOLD TO 'GO OUT AND BORROW'

High Interest to Be Saddled on Taxpayers Later in Form of Deficiencies

FISCAL SCANDAL IMPENDS

Those Expecting Money From Commonwealth Ask Where Funds Are 'Impounded'

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Harrisburg, Nov. 23 .- There is the germ of a State-wide sensation, if not scandal, in the present condition of the

State's fiscal affairs. And not only for the immediate present, but for the future. All sorts of unpleasant rumors are affoat of unpaid appropriations, while charitable and other institutions are clamoring at the doors of the State Treasurer for money

to keep their wheels moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehrich, of timed and planned the robbery was. The of the Conference was uncertain, even months. A few days ago \$35,000 was the window bent over and in the minds of the French themselves, paid on account. This is barely sufficient to pay an installment on its bills

Rumor Factory Busy with him a definite declaration of the There are very disquieting rumors, Powers supporting France in her des to use no more vigorous term, of the ermination not to weaken materially manipulation of funds, not on a crimiimportant obstacles might lie in the nal, but rather in the sense of what the astute Senator Plunkett, of New York,

declaration from the Conference, but cases and cheerful estimates of the they evinced an expectancy that the State's income and expenditures have other Powers might on their own mo- been put out like crude petroleum on a troubled sea, to calm the rising protests

about the lack of State fund The land armament discussion over- Nearly five months ago State Treasshadowed momentarily developments re-lating to the other questions before the on the condition of the Sinte's finances, experts continued their work on details wrote a very enrefully worded state.

"In my opinion, formed after a care-Eastern problem assembled again late ful survey of conditions as shown by the records of the tiscal departments of the Commonwealth and in the light started his. At that instant a collection offert to include additional declarations of my experiences in the office of Auditor of policy in the Boot resolution already General and State Treasurer, there is The assembling of the five major dele- to cause for alarm over the financial

Snyder Breaks Silence

stood to have resulted directly from the State on the subject. Possibly a firm on record before the departure of M. for a long period may have rung the Briand. Land armament comes for down on the tentative agenda of the alarm bell. Whoever it was, it started Conference, and the previous intention things moving sufficiently to provoke apparently had been to let the subject State Treasurer Sayder to this further

> He was said fact that within the last few months the be developments had demands on the Treasury have been unasually heavy and that collections, uge Four, Column Two ulthough diligently attended to, veey unusually large number of cases have been held up by disputes and negotiations with reference to accounts

due | fee| sure, however, that an adpastment of these pending tax settlements for the years 1919 and 1920 will funds will reach the Treasury in suf-ticient amount to enable us to take care of our current bills promptly upon their

Snyder Merely "Hopeful" There are two things worth noting

in this voluntary declaration of State Treasurer Snyder. The first is the confession five months ago that the treasury was embarrassed. The other is the un certainty that this embarrassment, through failure to pay its bills, can be removed. This is expressed in his decaration. "I feel sure that an adjustment will be made to enable us to take There isn't the straight out, blunt pedaration, "an adjustment will be ande"; he merely hopes it will.

But his hope hasn't materialized hope seems hopeless. aith an empty treasury, or at least, inability to pay its bills promptly. Appropriations for 1922 and 1923 made by

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MAY RAIN TURKEY DAY

Unsettled Weather Is Prediction for Thanksgiving Unsettled with a strong probability of in over the eastern half of the coun-

she will be surrendered to the Bethle- ARE YOU LANGKING FOR HELP?