

NAB RIVER PIRATES LOOTING WHARVES

Two Arrested as Police Throw Cordon Around Delaware Piers

ONE FLEES IN MOTORBOAT

River pirates operating in a swift motorboat were surprised on Pier No. 23, South Wharves, early today as they were moving bales of serge cloth valued at \$2400. The pier is used by the plants and Miners' Transportation Company.

Two suspects were caught on the pier after a watchman fired several shots. Police also sent a hail of bullets after the motorboat, in which a third man escaped.

The pirates were detected shortly before 8 A. M., and a call was sent to the Third and De Lancey streets station. Motorcycle Patrolman Miller was in a sidecar.

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what they heard three shots fired by a watchman at one of the wharves who had jumped into the motorboat. Sergeant Shenzie, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, also ran up with several patrolmen and a cordon was thrown about the pier.

The police, with revolvers drawn and flashlights playing over piles of bales and boxes, finally found two negroes who said they are Russell Brown, Lombard street near Thirteenth, and Joseph Thomas, Bainbridge street near Twelfth. Later each was held in \$1000 bail for court.

Five bundles of cloth were found in the river near the pier and several bolts of serge were located in Delaware avenue.

ST. OLAF COLLEGE CHOIR THRILLS BIG AUDIENCE

Superb Singing Done by Youthful Collegians at the Academy

The choir of St. Olaf College, at Northfield, Minn., made its second appearance in Philadelphia last evening at the Academy of Music, the first having been at the Metropolitan Opera House a couple of years ago. As on the first occasion, the choir thrilled the audience by the perfection of its work and gave a practical demonstration of the lengths to which vocal training can be carried when conducted by a learned leader who has fine material at his command.

The conductor is the same as on the previous visit to this city, but the personnel of the choir has changed as college life makes necessary. But if there is a disadvantage in the constant change of personnel, which consequently means a loss of ensemble, there is a perhaps compensating advantage in the fact that the freshness and youth of the voices in such a choir always remains the same.

Such was the impression of the choir last evening. The ensemble was beautiful, but above all else stood out the youth and the quality of the voices. For a body obviously composed of such young singers, the range of the choir was remarkable, the first sopranos being exceedingly high in register as well as beautiful in quality, and the second or fourth, for the choir sang at times in sixteen parts) bass being extremely resonant tonally as well as low in register.

The St. Olaf Choir is one of the best singing organizations in the country today. Like all impressive ensembles, it has its own characteristics and, next to the youthful vocal quality, is perhaps the devotional atmosphere which the choir inspires in the audience, a sentiment which could not be conveyed unless it existed in a strong degree in the choir itself. This was apparent even when singing a number as unconvincing musically as the second part of Schrock's motet for advent, where the "Hosanna" was sung with a calmness which savored almost of monotony and certainly had little of praise and rejoicing in it.

The chief numbers of the program were a superb motet by Sebastian Bach for double chorus, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," which opened the program, a magnificent anthem in sixteen parts, "Prayer," which followed, and "Hosanna" by Gretchaninoff, a beautiful Christmas song by Mr. Christensen, the conductor of the choir, and the dignified closing number, a double chorus by Peter Schreiner dating back to before the days of Bach.

The program was entirely sacred in character, which may or may not have been a mistake for a concert appearance. The church has inspired many noble works, but a secular number performed with such perfection as the choir is capable of would have relieved the program.

TO ASK CITY AID FOR POOR

Plight of 1060 Widowed Mothers Pitiable, Survey Shows

Major Barclay H. Warburton, Director of Public Welfare, will be asked next week to go to Council with a plea for the widows and orphans of the city, whose plight in many cases is pitiable because of hard times.

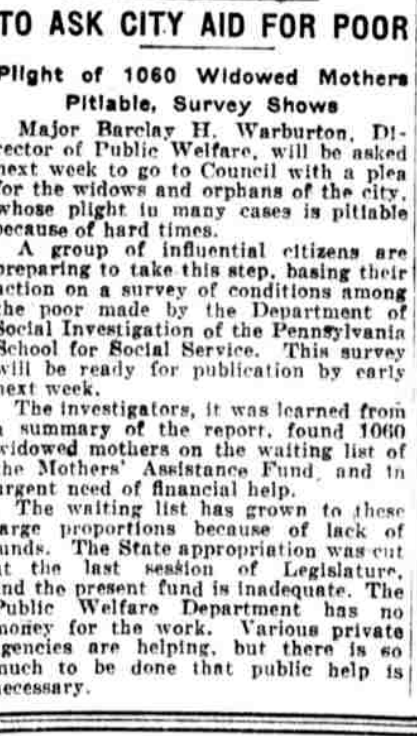
A group of influential citizens are preparing to take this step, having their action on a survey of conditions among the poor made by the Department of Social Investigation of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service. This survey will be ready for publication by early next week.

The investigators, it was learned from a summary of the report, found 1060 widowed mothers on the waiting list of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, and in urgent need of financial help.

The waiting list has grown to these large proportions because of lack of funds. The State appropriation was cut at the last session of Legislature, and the present fund is inadequate. The Public Welfare Department has no money for the work. Various private agencies are helping, but there is so much to be done that public help is necessary.

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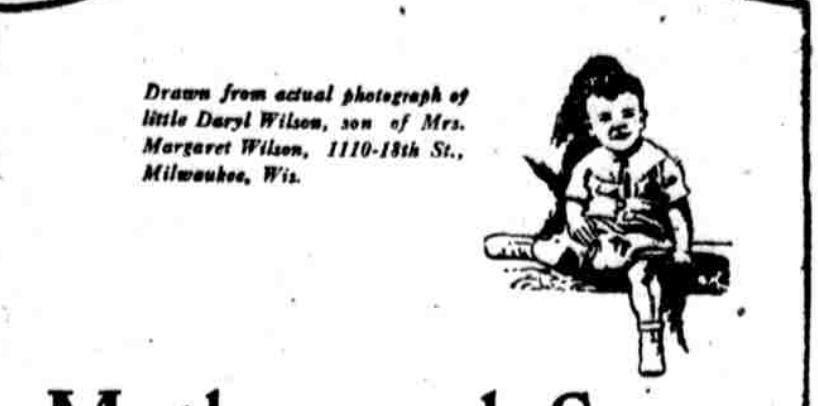
Typical Conversations

Motorist and Motorcycle Cop
(Motorist tries to look surprised as cop draws up alongside—he had heard the deadly put-put several blocks back and had slowed up.)

WHAT'S your rush?
Who, me?
Sure, you. Who d'ya think I am talking to?
Why, whaddya mean?
Whadda I mean? Whadda you mean? Whadda ya think this is—a speedway?
Who, me?
Sure, you. Ja think this is a race track or somp'n?
Sure, you. What's the big idea of going forty miles an hour? Who d'ja think you are—Barney Oldfield?
Dididid! Who, me?
Yes, Oldfield or De Palma or somp'n. What's ya name?
YOU mean my name?
Yes, your name. What's ya name?
Oh, listen, officer, have a heart. You aren't goin' to pinch me, are you?
Oh, ain't I?
But I was only going twenty-five miles.

Tell it to the Judge.
Resider, half a dozen fellows passed me. Why don't you get them?
Say, are you doing my work or me? I'm getting you now. What's ya name?
Who, me?
Say, whatcha tryin' to do—show me a good time? Give me ya name and address.

THIS is an outrage!
Ya name and address.
You don't know who I am.
That's what I'm tryin' to find out—give me ya name and address.
Why do you pick on me? Why don't you pick on some of these other fellows? I was only going twenty-five miles an hour. Why this old coffee mill wouldn't go forty.
Tell it to the Judge. C'mon, give me ya name and address.
(Motorist finally gives up precious information. Cop makes out ticket and hands it to him.)
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(Motorist, looking at ticket blankly): Who, me? This is an outrage!



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