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#### Warrant Is Issued for Looter's Arrest

ontinued from Page One the head of the agency pointed out, a man who is trying to travel at speed. with the law at his hee's, is bound to

Parriy bald be a taxish spender. Former Mayor John Weaver, chair-man of the Board of Trustees of the Evans fund, said today that the loss the money would not impair the use-

the their ense in the hands of their attorney. William A. Glasgow, Jr.
"We are able to provide for the institution along the lines, that we blanned years ago," said Mr. Weaver, their in mind the fact that this instition never received the endowment should eive, and because of litigation lasting nore than ten years it received about one-quarter of what D. Evans thought i would get.

We will not be able to provide for

our students, and it never was the stention to do that, because of the nited working fund on hand, but we lill be able to continue along the same we have been following. Mr. Weaver was asked if Unger was a complexe of the Grand National

personal impression that did not know any other address han the Girard National Bank for Will the Board of Trustees hold to their firm. triet accountability the Gleard Na-lonal Bank for the loss sustained?" he

That is a matter to be taken up by he lawyers and the courts. I am only this matter, but the board is repre-colintrial fat up by Unger in his deat-sented by counsel, and any information ings with Der & Co. thout recovery of this money will have

and also against another brokerage

in Philadelphia is now engaged in trying to unravel the tangled accounts, and to find out what Unger really did with all the money he stole. They have not completed their task yet and do not expect to do so for several days.

\*\*Mes Unger, it is said, has been conexpect to do so for several days.

Even Randelph, vice president of the Grand National Bank, refused to tall; about the flight of Unger today. He referred all questions to R. Stuart Smith. of the firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bock. Mr. Randolph refused to say whether

Regres was paid by the bank or by Mr. Regres When asked whether Unger had possessed a power of attorney from Mr. Regres. Mr. Randolph laughed and said: "Ask the Board of Trustees of

The bank oncer saturd policy banks peras a matter of settled policy banks permit access to their strong boxes only to
time since then.

Walter a described by neighbors as party.

From his brothers. They cannot

of the firm of Hughes & Dier, later spent a great deal of his leisure deco- surmise that his plea in behalf of the E. D. Dier & Co., who knew the bank rating the house. Those who knew him coalition will have but little effect erk well and handled his account. say he did not seem like a young man upon the supporters of Younger.
Unger, it seems, was a reckless seek, who would be capable of any great. No announcement was made in the er after the excitement that comes with stroke of financial genius, but rather speech of the Premier's future plans, risking money—even other people's—in a man who would get himself hopelessly and in this way the speech was disper and a good loser, according to this cial game. former employe of the brokerage house.

left Dier & Co. and is now con-concerned is that of the responsibility it leaves the situation unchanged, etcd with another brokerage house for the loss of the money neeted with another brokerage house "I first saw Unger in the board room The tangle following Unger's flight of Hughes & Dier in the fall of 1916. has developed into a three-sided said this man. "He came in several dispute. The Evans Institute is part days, as though to look around. He of the University of Pennsylvania, is. watched the stock hoard and made some in fact, the University's dental school notes. He looked like a prospect, and Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famou approached him to see if I could not see.

#### im some stock. Made Money on First Plunge

was in Unger's blood from that time run the dental school. The trustees of on, according to the broker's clerk who the fund look to their treasurer. My told the story. His "buys" speedly Reeves, for the money entrusted to himounted, until he had a fortune risked care.

Apparently he branched out a bit soon tion niter making his first investments with Dier & Co., for many times he men-

oned having another broker.
"Sometimes he would call up and ouldn't afford the extra purchase a bat time, as he was too ucar his limit.

happened to be in the neighborhood. Some of the trustees would find it embed to make the plant almost enterprise to be forced to pay any such barrassing to be forced

ing at the bank. I allow him there Dier & Co's books show that Unger open't, and if he wasn't there left my began his plunging in a small way in name or the firm name for him to call. 1916, and was almost instantly involved. "I knew he was a bank employe, but so deep that he had to draw time and ald not know in what enturity he again on the strong hox of the fund. It

"Several times I called him up at a bank and told him ne had been ped out.

"I would say: Well, old boy, hard it. You're cleaned off the signs and told several times."

"I would say: Well, old boy, hard it. You're cleaned off the signs apparently he did several times, he might have been able to provide the competitions.

#### What Unger Looks Like

Weighs 150 pounds, his build being stender Light of complexion and smooth

ance in his favor of close to \$100,000.

He said he was not at liberry to He wouldn't take my advice, though, speak freely, herainse the trustees had the house weself about the law. I left their case in the house weself about the law. the house myself about that time. That was in the spring. At the end of that year Unger was wiped out and

ray receiver, was from Unger to the this point. with \$10,000 a conser my manging not their interests. Mr. Hopkinson and I have the is the last that I that the University's only concern have to send in " o'. A. Unger."

The letter is signed to safeguard the salaries of the in-structors and keep up the institution.

The Dier file is sig. Owen Roberts has been consulted by Another letter in the Dier file is sig.

Owen Roberts has been about his fathering in the loss of the responsibility for the loss of the Another letter in the Dier his 18 No. 10 Francis B. Reeres, Jr., about his inti-nificant. It requests Dier & Co. 10 er's responsibility for the loss of the use plain envelopes in sending mail to er's responsibility for the loss of the money. Mr. Roberts said he had not

The Unger account with Diec & So. counsel.

The trustees of the Evens fund may have a claim against that. If they have a claim against that, If they have a created by the defalcation of Matter for Courts to Decide have a claim against that, it has been created by the decided in-test is a matter to be taken up by awyers and the courts. I am only the binneteds of other now in Loud, that I cannot go into details in The receivers know nothing about the consequent loss to the institution's fund.

We were intimated that it is store today. His family consisting of an invalid mother, two sisters and two against the receivers of Lier & Co., brothers, feel the disgrace keenly.

Balfour's Speech Fails to End Co.

and also against another brokerage. Neighbors say the pretty house in which the absconding clerk which the Luggers live was bought by the desirable than now, and, deciaring that amount used by this "boy plunger" in this speculations.

One of the largest accounting firms hard-working couple, of German expense of the largest accounting firms hard-working couple, of German expense of the largest accounting firms hard-working couple, of German expense of the largest accounting firms hard-working couple, of German expense of the largest accounting firms hard-working couple.

Mrs. Unger. ", is said, has been con- most enthusiastic admirers. fined to her bed most of the time for Surveying the problems created by six months. Unger's sisters, Eleanor the situations in Ire and, Egypt and six months. Unger's sisters, Eleanor the situations in Ireland, Egypt and and Anna, are described as quier, bard-lidia, he said this was no time to working young women, who spend most of their time keeping their home in back permanently the two party system.

ion High School, vice president of his class and very popular.

when it comes to fixing responsibility for the loss of the money and bonds.

The story of Unger's five years and more of "plunging" in the stock marwas playing the stock market. The Balfour by the extremists that he was more of "plunging" in the stock marwas playing the stock market. The Balfour by the extremists that he was more of "plunging" in the stock marwas playing the stock market. The Balfour by the extremists that he was made a reproach against was told today by a former employe man of "artistic temperament," who given policy. It is therefore open to of the firm of Hughes & Dier, later spent a great deal of his leisure decosurmise that his plea in belief of the

The man who told of Unger's habits agency, aided by the police and desirendy conveyed to the Premier by Mr. as a stock speculator asked that his tective force, seeking him near and Chamberlain and the Secretary for name be withheld, for the reason that far, the question that is agitating all War and other ministerial colleagues.

The tangle following Unger's dight Thomas W. Evans, the famous after he had been there several times ( American dentist who made a fortune practicing his profession in Paris, left his money for the building of the institute and museum and for its endowment Money beyond that needed for mainte-"He bought 100 shares of Sinclair names is to go to pay salaries of profes 1 at 487s, and put up a bond to cover sots and to maintain at the University He made some money. I remember, needs and worthy students of dentistry The reasters of the I aversity look to The reasters of the I aversity look to the reasters of the fund for the money to care. Mr. Reeves, so old that he no longer is capable of devoting his attento business, is prostrated at his home with worry over the affair

### Claim Bank is Responsible

It is pointed out by the trustees of the to buy something for him, and which employed Unger and rented the onfe deposit box to the trustees, ought to be held responsible for the theft

that time, as he was too near his limit. He would say: Very well, if you don't want to hav it for me I'll take it to somehody clee I know.

"He used to say the same thing sometimes when he called no with what he thought was a red-hot tip, and wanted me to buy sometimes which my indigenent told he was a bad purchase, I would tell him I thought he was foot is, to buy the stock he was interested in, and give my reason. Perhaps he would accept, but sometimes to would refuse to take address and say. Well I'll go to my other bodge.

"He didn't come to Hughes & Diese stimated at present, this would make very often. He would drong or I he can trustee responsible for the their trustees of the happened to be in the neighborhood, but most of his business was transacted.

migh have been able to jurchase lands.

"He always took is obserfully. Held of the same issues to replace those he say. How much do I need to come that stolen from the strong box, but he through?" I'd tell him maybe \$15,000 certainly could not have regained the or whatever it was. He'd say, 'All identical bonds. If there had been a right, I'll have it up there in an hour.

And he always kept his word. He fore, it is argued that his detalentions would send collateral to cover his activated by messenger, right from the before they could have grown to anythink.

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The lost of Pennsylvania is such as the broker's account declares that the boy hunger' never once "squawked" when he was hard bit, but always took his hard luck with a smile and handed over more collateral.

Sometimes he won, of course, and at sometimes he won, of course, and at statement makes clear that the University as a corporation does not lose the money. The statement follows in full: Sometimes he won, of course, and at one time was \$100.000 to the good. Whether or not he was ahead, counting up the score of winnings and losses, the man who knew bits could not say. "This was in May of last year, when the firm of Hughes & Dier was in trouble and Colonel Hughes had been expelled from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and quit the firm.

Sity as a corporation does not lose the money. The statement follows in full: "Under the will of Dr. Thomas W. Evans Museum and Institute Society, for the purpose of conducting a dental institute. Under an agreement between the Evans Museum and Institute Society of the University Exchange and quit the firm.

"I knew about the trouble, and I stitute Society of the University of Pennsylvania, made in 1912, it was called Unger up and advised him to get out. I told him that I felt it was arranged that the Museum and Institute Society should erect the present building duty to warn him as I had warned some others of my friends that the firm was in difficulties.

"I suggested it would be a good time for him to get our while the getting that the Museum and Institute Society should pay over to the University the income of its frust fund.

the hoard of the Evaluation of needy students.

"I nder this agreement, it is provided that the treasurer of the University of Pennsylvania shall be appointed assistant treasurer of the Museum and listinite Society and he shall act as its to say that in my judgment the Angloment in the collection of tuition fees.

Japanese Alliance was the most danger of the collection of tuition fees.

in his transactions—when letters were after he had looked the situation over Mr. Loab was asked bank. Mr. Load has asked about the pos-sibility of ther & Co. being such for the money Unger lost on stocks he wigh their firm.

## Fails to End Crisis

Sir Arthur did not, as had been ex-Tragedy has followed the family. The peeted, allude to the terms upon which father's death did not long precede the the Prime Minister had consented to death of the youngest son. Rudolph, withhold his resignation.

He was a student at the Lower Meritain was Sir Arthur's first public.

appearance since the bestowal upon him One day last summer he was reThe whole importance of the speech turning home from school, when he was lies in the influence it is calculated it The bank officer stated, however that hit by an automobile and fatally hurt, will have on the rank and file of the as a matter of settled policy banks per- Mrs. Unger has been ill most of the Conservative Party as coming from the the holder of the box, or to his delegate possessing a power of attorner. This different from his brothers. They cannot immediately be calculated, may be an important phase of the case both are employed, working every day. Throughout his political career, including the period of his premiership, it. oldest and most respected lender of that

involved if he tried to buck the finan- appointing, and Ballour only repeated cial game. With Unger gone, and the detective condition and the assurances of support

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#### Lodge Says Treaty Is Big Peace Move

Continued from Page One

attained. One was the termination of the Auglo-Japanese alliance. was an agreement between the five prin emal allied and associated Powers scated at the table for a reduction of naval

### Seeks to Help China

"The third was to accomplish all that was possible to aid China in such ways to belo her in the establishment of a free and independent Government, and particularly to secure the restoration of the great Province of Shantung to the

We succeeded before the close of the Conference in attaining all these objects. The treaty now before us terminates the Anglo-Japanese alli-nue Personally I believe that it in the United States in no obliganator es and consult in case of any consion by some outside Power not a size

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is entirely inadequate for such purposes. Any surplus income was to be used by the board of the Evans Institute to pay the fultion of needy students.

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'I have already shown the total difference which exists between this treaty and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. There is no likeness between that alliance and into detail as to the neasons for my of Pennsylvania shall be appointed as sistant treasurer of the Museum and institute Society and he shall net as its large achievement. It is sufficient to say that in my judgment the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and Sagent in the collection of tuition fees agreement, and have all are actuated by beace is removed by the Four-Power lusion on that point.

'The purpose of the American delegation in the Conference and, I think, the ferror which still the conference and, I think, the conference and, I think,

and general expenses of the conduct of the wouldn't take my advice, though. He said he wouldn't take my advice, though the hone to succeed; I we fall, who can the hone to succeed; I we fall and caused as growing feeling of the hone to succeed; I we fall the custody or investment of the custody or investme

"It immobilized England and prenot receiver, was from Unger to the this point."

"It immobilized England and prenot forget the close relation between the
there said: "I am sending you herethe said: "I am

looking forward always to wars as in-separable from the existence of manking upon the earth?

"The United States has never ret

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