

THE WEATHER
Generally cloudy tonight, becoming
unsettled Friday, with probably some
light rain in mid-afternoon.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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THREE MEN SHOT
IN GUN BATTLE
WITH BURGLARS
Watchman, Who Found Bandits
in St. Francis de Sales Rectory, Hit Twice

POLICE AND MAIL DRIVERS
WOUND AND CAPTURE ONE
Two Others Escape in Hail of
Lead—Trail of Blood Shows
Bullets Found Marks
FOLK AWAKE—JOIN IN CHASE

War Veterans Come to Close
Crips Behind Barricade and
One Is Shot
Three men were shot, one perhaps
fatally, in three pistol fights, with
burglars who attempted to rob the
rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church.

Scores of Shells on Ground
Scores of empty shells were scattered
about on the ground, as well as
two cartridge clips showing that the
burglars were armed with automatics.

Watchman Begins Battle
Shortly before three o'clock, Sloan
noticed three men trying to force a
rear window of the rectory. He approached
quietly and drew his revolver.

Fight at Garage
Just a few yards from the scene of
the battle is the postoffice garage,
where employees, including Perrill, joined
in the fight.

Bandit Tells Story
Lieutenant Boston, of the Thirty-second
street and Woodland avenue
station, and a squad of police, came
out to scour the neighborhood in the
hope of finding the bandits.

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WIVES OF "BOY BIGAMIST"



Peggy McMichael (left) and Anna Kochowicz, second and first wives of Antonio Zanghi, "boy bigamist," as they appeared in Police Court today, when Zanghi was arraigned for assaulting Peggy at Eighth and Christian streets.

Identifies Unkempt Prisoner as
Father Who Fleed Twenty-
two Years Ago
SAYS "I'D LIKE TO LICK HIM"

The "Wild Man" under arrest at
Quakertown, Pa., was identified today
as Adam Weaver, who shot and killed
Irvin Mondau, twenty-two years ago
and fled.

Greeted by "Hello, Pop"
"Hello, pop," said young Weaver in
Pennsylvania Dutch when he saw the
"wild man" in his cell at Doylestown.

Recalls Old Beatings
"If I could have got at him I'd have
beaten him up," said the motorman.

AMUNDSEN PLANS TO FLY
FROM N. Y. TO SEATTLE
Will Use Plane Purchased for New
Polar Expedition

RICKARD TO TAKE STAND
Sports Promoter to Defend Himself
From Girl's Charge

MINERS BRAND BALK
OF STRIKE VIOLENCE
PURE PROPAGANDA

Union Leaders Say Operators
Spread Same Old "Hokum"
to Fool Public
NO CERTAINTY OF WALKOUT,
CHIEFS' STATEMENTS SHOW

They insist the union miners have
no thought of enforcing their demands
with violence.
They assert there is no real basis
for representation to the national officials
at Washington or to State officials
at Harrisburg, or any other State capital.

All Leaders Concur
Enoch Williams, Scranton, secretary-treasurer of the union, who is at
the Congress today, said he had no
thought of making trouble and that
they have made no preparations of any
sort to enforce their demands, in case
the strike is carried out, by violent
means.

Hold Strike No Certainty
Some of the leaders of the coal miners
left New York when Mr. Lewis started
for Chicago last night, and returned
Monday. Scores of mine operators,
including many from Pennsylvania, will
be here Monday for a conference, which
possibly may set for the great strike.

ARREST MAN WHO OFFERS
STOLEN BOND FOR SALE
Authorities Tracing Possible
Connection With Murder and Robbery

That Limrick \$100 Doesn't
Care How Far It Travels
This Time It Goes All the Way Up to Wilkes-Barre, Where
William Lance Lives and Does Civil Engineering

Long-distance holds no terrors for the
long-reaching Limrick air. Its
fingers point east and west, north and
south, and at any
minute it can grasp you,
the most unsuspecting
of fans, and leave upon you
the sting of a hot
dollar check.

Today's \$100
Limrick Winner

William Lance,
60 N. Franklin Street,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Civil Engineer
Wins Nine of Ten Events in
Track Meet Between Eng-
lish Universities

RHODES SCHOLAR VICTOR
The situation with respect to those
other agreements has not yet taken
shape. Attention has been attracted
by the Four-Power pact, where the
isolationists elected to make their
stand. The opposition has not yet dis-
cussed its future program, but it is
expected to crumble as opposition usually
does after such a defeat as that
experienced yesterday.

Stallard Covered the Mile This Afternoon
in 4m. 22.2-5m.
Funfield Jrs. 0 3-3 Cambria 2 0-2

ANOTHER U. S. RHINE NOTE
DELIVERED TO BRITAIN
Supplementary Paper Amplifies
Points in Previous Communication

MRS. CLARK SURE DAUGHTER
DID NOT TRY TO END LIFE
Arrives in New York to Sift Death
of Model in Boston

HORSES RUN INTO ENGINE
Runaway Team Badly Hurt and
Both Were Shot—Driver Escapes

FIREMEN WEEP AT DEATH
One Who Announced Betrothal a
Week Ago Is Killed

4-POWER TREATY
VICTORY CLEARS
WAY FOR OTHERS

Little Opposition for Remaining
Pacts of Washington Confer-
ence Now Expected
ISOLATION AS SENATE
POLICY THING OF PAST

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Washington, March 25.—The ratification
of the Four-Power pact clears the
way for the acceptance of the other
treaties which came out of the Wash-
ington Conference and it is expected
that they will go through the Senate
without reservations.

YOUTHFUL SUSPECT SHOT
FLEEING FROM PATROLMAN
Acted Suspiciously With Motor-
cycle When Challenged by Bluecoat

George Broadbent, clerk of the United
States District Court, said that copies
of the indictment in other
cases where the men named are
defendants.

Those Indicted
Those indicted for whom bail was set
at \$100,000 are:
McConnell, Wolfe, A. P. Sinter,
Hiram W. Benger, Samuel Singer,
Samuel Blumberg and Emmanuel Book-
binder.

McCONNELL CASE
STIRS METHODISTS
AS A POSIER RELIC
BUYS 'DEATH COUGH'
Hosiery Dealer Pays \$2.50 for
Lounge on Which "Jerry"
Reckitt Lay

A crowd of curious persons surrounded
the blood-stained couch in the office of
the Foster Advertising Agency, 1214
Walnut street, today, when it was sold
for auction with other office equipment.