It's All Over But the Shouting—and This Is the Last Day for Lim'rickers to Sho

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight; rising temperature Sunday; fresh westerly winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
54	61	60	60	60	60	61			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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"LITTLE NAVY" MAY WIN TENSE BATTLE IN CONGRESS TODAY

Lines Drawn Taut as President Joins Forces Opposed to Slashing Personnel

EXPECT SENATE TO TURN TIDE FOR "BIG" FLEET MEN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, April 15.—The hottest fight that has occurred in Congress in a long time will come to an end this afternoon if, as is expected, a vote is reached on naval appropriations.

Everybody is taking a hand in it. A letter from President Harding in favor of the larger personnel was read yesterday and a similar letter from Secretary Hughes was published previously. The country is busy bombarding Congressmen with telegrams and letters for the little navy or the big navy as the case may be. Propaganda fills the mails.

The House organization leaders are all lined up for the little navy. The Administration is all for the big navy. Party lines in the House are split. The Republican chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, as distinguished from the Sub-Committee on Naval Appropriations, Mr. Butler, is a little-navy man, though his committee is a big-navy committee. The ranking Democratic member, Mr. Padgett, is a big-navy man. The Appropriations Committee went 27 to 6 for the little navy.

Little navy and big navy, that is the way everybody speaks of it. But the only issue is a personnel of 67,000, Mr. Kelley's figure, against one of 86,000, Mr. McArthur's figure. Even 86,000 can hardly be called fairly a big navy. No one can guess what the result will be, though the swing is all toward the 86,000. But the House machine is powerful and will probably win.

Kelley Is Ambitious

Up to a few days ago Mr. Kelley was almost certain to get through his little navy, made according to the treaty as he interpreted it. Pat Kelley, of Michigan, a smiling Celt, is one of the most popular men in the House. The issue of economy is popular in the district which wants to be re-elected. Mr. Kelley aims to run for the Senate in Michigan against Senator Townsend, who seeks renomination. A smashing victory for an economical navy, which could be proved to conform to the spirit of the treaty, would help him in the Michigan primaries. His friends in the House want him to win in the primaries.

Everything was going his way. He triumphed over Secretaries of the Navy and over naval officers who came before his sub-committee. He was as convincing as an efficiency expert is over the rule-of-thumb man who runs plants on old-fashioned lines. He showed them that they were wasting money, that they kept useless ships afloat. He convicted them out of their own mouths of inaptitude. He has a way with him, has Pat Kelley.

Then entered into the controversy another man who has a way with him, Pat McArthur, sometimes called Bull McArthur, this time from Oregon, a minor member of the Naval Affairs Committee with no particular stock in trade except his popularity and the fact that the Administration wanted more men on its ships than the other Pat would grant. In a few days this Pat gathered such strength that he could defy the whole House organization, Mondell, Madden, and all the rest of them. Delegations from the fresh-water States were polled and it was found that they were for the big navy, States that never saw a ship and where the pacifist sentiment was strong.

Not on Floors of Congress

Every influence got busy, family, social, political, patriotic, propaganda. Any one who thinks that the Government of the United States consists of three departments, executive, judicial and legislative, in two branches, should study the history of the little navy-big navy contest and see how legislation is determined at tea tables by the men who control nominating conventions, in newspaper editorials, in the publicity factories and everywhere else except where you might suppose it would be, namely, on the floors of Congress.

It is impossible to say what turned the scale, what elevated Pat, or Bull, if you prefer McArthur, from an inconspicuous good fellow member to be a force as strong as the House organization. I suppose it is the real support the navy has in the country and the idea that the Washington Conference settled how big it should be and one lone Congressman was setting himself up as knowing more about it than the whole conference.

Feared Third Rank

It was suggested that Mr. Kelley was going to cut down the sea force until the United States would rank third in naval power, whereas the treaty had established it on a party with Great Britain, with Japan in third place. It all depends on how you reckon it. The

Continued on Page Four, Column Seven

VOTE TO OUST TEACHER

Asbury Park Board, 3-2, Against A. A. Witson

Asbury Park, N. J., April 15.—(By A. P.)—A. A. Witson, High School teacher, charged with being unduly familiar with girl pupils, was found guilty and ordered removed, at a meeting of the School Board here last night. The discussion was given three hours and a score of witnesses were heard. The final vote was three to two for removal.

While Witson was declared guilty of conduct unbecoming a teacher, the board in an announcement stated it did not find that his conduct involved immoral purpose or intent.

Following the meeting, Witson's counsel, A. J. C. Stokes, of Freehold, characterized the accusation and suspension as "a frame-up." The case will be taken, he said, to the highest court of the State.

Why Shore Is Popular

One of several thousand reasons why Atlantic City will be popular tomorrow who filled shore-bound trains today in the annual Easter exodus

EASTER THRONGS IN JAM AT FERRY

Flivvers Become 7-Passenger Cars and Shore Trains Are Crowded to Doors

AUTOS FORM LONG LINE

The Easter exodus to Atlantic City and other seashore resorts began in earnest this morning, with the railroads handling record-breaking traffic.

As early as 5 o'clock the first of a long line of pleasure automobiles lined up at the Market street ferry, and from then on every Camden ferry carried its quota of cars.

Small automobiles were temporarily converted into seven-passenger cars, while one family group occupied a motorcycle sidecar, with hubby at the helm, wifey, in riding breeches, on the rear seat, and mother-in-law stuffed into the sidecar.

The railroads began to meet the rush shortly before 9 o'clock. The 8:44 Wildwood and Cape May train proved unusually popular, and before the crowd had departed a stream of vacationists were arriving for the 9 o'clock Atlantic City express. But the real crush was from noon on.

All the travelers carried heavy suitcases, and dogs and golf sticks were frequent. Many women who arrived early took a few minutes to give their pet dogs an airing. Sleek Pekingese frisked about the ferry station and made friends with fuzzy Pomeranians until train time, when they were hastily gathered and put in dog satchels.

Children of all ages were in evidence. The ferry station blossomed with potted lilies, most of them carried by little tots scarcely as tall as their burdens. Lunch baskets were also among the luggage.

The vanguard of flappers commenced to arrive shortly before 10 o'clock. The rush of fair damsels usually takes place in the afternoon, so the appearance of even a few was considered somewhat unusual. The Pennsylvania put on six extra trains this afternoon and the Reading one. This, with the extra cars on the morning train and the usual Saturday afternoon special ferry service, was expected to handle the crowd. Both roads run 3 o'clock extras, and, according to the "old-timers" at the ferry

Continued on Page Four, Column Seven

A'S-BOSTON GAME OFF

Rain Postpones Final Contest With Red Sox This Afternoon

Boston, April 15.—The fourth and final game of the series between the Athletics and Boston was postponed this afternoon on account of a heavy rain which fell all this morning. The Mackmen will leave here tonight for Washington, where they will play the Senators tomorrow.

This postponement gives the Athletics the series with Boston. They won two games to the home team's one, capturing the opening day game and yesterday's contest.

Can't See Why Spending Is Basis for Income Tax

New York, April 15.—(By A. P.)—Ralph Blumenfeld, London publisher, admits he doesn't understand the United States income tax law.

Yesterday when he applied at the custom house for a sailing permit, so he could return to England today on the Homeric, internal revenue officials demanded $93:50 income tax.

Mr. Blumenfeld admitted that during the three weeks he has been in this country he had purchased $220,000 worth of machinery, but declared that he did not know, as the officials informed him, that Congress recently passed a law in which no distinction was made between the man from abroad who makes purchases in this country and the man from abroad who comes here to sell goods.

He refused to pay the tax based on his earnings during his stay here.

IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU want, you'll find it on pages 18 and 21.—Adv.

SWARTHMORE CLUB ANNOUNCES PRIZES

Somerville Society Awards Are to Go to Henrietta Keller and Grace Cochran

TRIP TO EUROPE PLANNED

Winners of the Somerville Society scholarships at Swarthmore College this year are Henrietta Keller and Grace Cochran, it was announced today at the annual "Somerville Day" exercises. It is the annual reunion of the women graduates.

Miss Keller receives the Lucretia Mott scholarship and Miss Cochran the Martha E. Tyson scholarship, for graduates who have taught two years.

Miss Cochran is teacher of French at the West Chester High School. She studied in Paris last summer and expects to return tere this summer. She was graduated in 1917.

Miss Keller lives at 103 West Upsal street and is a daughter of Harry Keller, principal of the Germantown High School. She is president of the English Club at Swarthmore.

Although a student of note, deeply interested in the English classics, particularly Shakespeare, she is distinguished also as an athlete. She was a member of the Swarthmore swimming team. She is also a graceful dancer, taking part in the plays during the May festivals. She plans to take a post-graduate course in English at Radcliffe College.

The fifty-first anniversary of the Somerville Society, the organization of Swarthmore women students, was observed today by the opening of a forum along the lines of the old-time girls' debating society.

Somerville was founded as a literary and debating society by the girls of fifty years ago. Its membership was based on scholarship. With the oncome of the modern and many interests for women, the society ceased to hold the undivided interest of its members. Two years ago it was decided to continue it only as an organization of alumnae, who cherished its memory. Last year the original constitution was abandoned.

"The modern girl," with all her admiration for individuality, showed herself, however, to be appreciative of and responsive to traditions. This winter the girls definitely revived Somerville as a forum for the discussion of art and music. Its offerings are for all the girls in the student body, which was the original ideal.

DENIES POLACCO WILL SUCCEED MARY GARDEN

Statement by Insull Indicates Diva Has Not Resigned

Chicago, April 15.—(By A. P.)—After publication in the Chicago Tribune today of a report that Mary Garden would retire as general director of the Chicago Opera Company, Samuel Insull, head of the Civic Opera Association controlling the company, issued a statement denying specifically that Giorgio Polacco, conductor, had been employed to succeed Miss Garden as director.

Mr. Insull's statement indicated that Miss Garden has not resigned.

"No one has been discussed to take Miss Garden's position in the event of her retirement," the statement said, "and, as a matter of fact, the executive organization will be of an entirely different character should Miss Garden retire."

SHOOTING AT RATS, KILLED WOMAN; GETS TWO MONTHS

Harleysville Butcher Receives Light Sentence for Accidental Shooting

Norristown, Pa., April 15.—For accidentally shooting Mrs. Anna Landis of Harleysville, a neighbor, and killing her instantly, William Kulp, thirty-five, a butcher, with a rout in Philadelphia, was sentenced to two months in the Montgomery County jail by Judge Swartz today.

Kulp was taken at once to prison by the Sheriff, with a fine of $25 and an condition that he pay the funeral expenses and the cost of having the dead woman removed to Philadelphia for an X-ray observation for the purpose of locating the bullet.

Judge Swartz said that in consideration of all the circumstances he would give him the smallest sentence he had ever given for such an offense.

While Kulp was shooting at rats, trying out a new high-powered revolver on his farm at Harleysville, a bullet went wild and struck Mrs. Landis while she was ironing in the kitchen.

May Marry Wales

LADY MARY CAMBRIDGE

Unofficial cable reports and persistent London gossip tell of the engagement of Lady Mary and the Prince of Wales, who is now in Japan. It is rumored that the engagement will be announced on his return to England

IDEAL EASTER WEATHER PROMISED BY FORECASTER

Temperature of 70, With Fresh Westerly Winds

Ideal Easter weather is promised by Forecaster Bliss and he backs his prediction up with figures and actual conditions.

Balmy conditions will prevail tomorrow and it is predicted that the temperature will rise to at least 70. Fresh westerly winds diminishing just enough to make conditions comfortable for those who seek the outdoors is also promised.

The temperature will drop to between forty and forty-five tonight, says the weatherman, but in the morning there will be a gradual rise, reaching the high point predicted just about the time that the big Easter parade starts on the boardwalk and other popular places.

Unsettled, mild and showery weather is predicted for the first part of next week, followed by generally fair and normal temperatures.

RUBBING IT IN!

Ridge Avenue Store Robbed Five Times in Five Months

For the fifth time in the last five months thieves broke into the clothing store of Alexander Walters, 1380 Ridge avenue, early today and stole between $5000 and $6000 worth of suits and overcoats.

The entire stock was taken with the exception of one rack of suits and a pile of overcoats. Mr. Walters said the total loss in the five robberies would reach $10,000. The robbery today occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Walters were asleep above the store. They discovered it when they came downstairs at 5:30 o'clock.

The first robbery occurred in December, just before Christmas. Two more followed in January, one in February, and the last one today.

JAIL WOMAN FOR TEN YEARS

Convicted of Complicity in Robbery of Michigan Bank

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15.—Mrs. Alice Eyer, of Traverse City, Mich., was sentenced today to serve from ten to twenty years in the Detroit House of Correction following her conviction of complicity in the robbery of a branch of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank. She is believed to be the first woman to be sentenced on a bank robbery charge in Michigan.

Ethan A. Conklin, who confessed participating in the robbery, alleged Mrs. Eyer helped plan it, while he and his son carried it out. He said he gave the $1200 obtained from the bank to Mrs. Eyer.

THORNE IOWA CANDIDATE

Farm Bureau Federation Counsel Out for Senate

Chicago, April 15.—(By A. P.)—Clifford Thorne, general counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Iowa.

He simultaneously tendered his resignation to the Farm Bureau Federation.

LAST CHANCE, YOU LIM'RICKER CASH IN ON THAT ONE BIG IDEA

Final Lim'rick in Our Regular Contest Is Published Today. Consolation Verse, With Three Prizes, Next Saturday

Well, the time has come. Today is the last day for the Lim'ricks, just by way of proving that all good things came to an end. So do your very best, fans, and see if you can't make the final and successful effort for that hundred-dollar check. Or at least get on the ballot and be eligible for one of the three prizes for the Consolation Lim'rick next Saturday.

LEON YARNALL

Leon Yarnall, of 6027 Hazelhurst street, is the winner of Lim'rick No. 55. His office is at 518 Walnut street, and that's about all we have against him, because we had to climb three flights to get there.

We sputtered and puffed and made all sorts of motions, and finally gained sufficient breath to gasp out the good news to Mr. Yarnall that he had won the hundred-dollar check. Of course, he didn't believe us; if we ever met a fan who did we would never recover, but when we showed him his answer he took it into his partner who obligingly said, "Well, I'll be blowed,' or something to that effect.

Mr. Yarnall had answered almost all of the Lim'ricks, but sorta became discouraged. He kept away from them for a time and then one night, jest by chance, peeked into the paper, saw this Lim'rick and completed it as follows:

Lim'rick No. 55

A motorboat hug in Cape Cay
Decided he'd sail up the bay,
But his motor went dead
And he whistled and said
"It's a houseboat, I've moved here to stay."

Until about a year ago, Mr. Yarnall was in the art department of the Curtis Publishing Company. One fine morning, as the story books say, he opened a studio of his own, and is now doing advertising.

He regretted that he did not know we were coming, so that he could have had some real "atmosphere" ready for us.

Mr. Yarnall is married and has two children, a girl and a boy, and is quite sure he will have no trouble in disposing of the money, what with Easter here, and the fact that he is an artist.

The nine other contestants who won places on the ballot are: Wallace Peterson, 6030 Irving street; Harry Garvin,

Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Four

BURLINGTON CHIEF IN PISTOL BATTLE

Fight in Street of N. J. Town With Three Thugs Results in Draw

SAFE BLOWN, LOOT OFFICE

A pistol battle in the streets of East Burlington, N. J., early today between Captain of Police Johnson and three bandits resulted in a draw, the captain being unhurt, and the bandits escaping.

The bandits had dynamited one safe, and rifled one office, getting nothing. They dropped a set of burglar's tools in their flight.

The dynamiting occurred in the office of H. H. Garwood, coal dealer, East Pearl street. The explosion aroused the neighborhood. The office of William Jones, coal dealer, in East Burlington, was ransacked.

Captain Johnson was walking along by the Pearl street bridge, near the Jones yard, when he saw three men carrying a satchel. The men stopped and boarded a trolley car, and the captain got on the same car.

The men jumped off, leaving their bag under a seat. In this bag was later found the burglars' tools. Captain Johnson also left the car, and then the three men faced him and drew pistols. Johnson had a good look at all of them, and believes he has seen their faces in the rogues' gallery at Mount Holly. He drew his gun and the fight commenced.

Six or eight shots were fired, then the bandits retreated, crouching low, and firing as rapidly as they could load. Being alone, Captain Johnson said, he could not rush them, but he followed them closely, returning the fire until he lost them among some narrow ways in the rear of several factories.

Captain Johnson will go to Mount Holly tonight to see if he can locate photographs of men resembling the bandits. They are strangers to Burlington, he said today.

ASK HAYS TO BAR FILMS FEATURING ARBUCKLE

New York Lord's Day Alliance Calls Acquittal "Whitewash"

New York, April 15.—(By A. P.)—Will H. Hays, director of the National Association of Picture Producers and Distributors, was called upon to prevent exhibition of motion pictures featuring Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle, by the Lord's Day Alliance of New York in a letter made public today.

Calling Arbuckle's acquittal of a charge of manslaughter, and the jury's statement in his behalf a "whitewash," the letter to Mr. Hays adds:

"The request which we respectfully urge upon you is that you use your authority to intervene and prevent the outrage to the moral sensibilities of the citizens of this country threatened in the proposal to again exhibit any Arbuckle films."

San Francisco, April 15.—The defense of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle in the three manslaughter trials in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe cost more than $110,000, not including attorneys' fees, it was learned yesterday.

It is planned to release all of the Arbuckle films that were completed at the time of his arrest, it was stated. Arbuckle himself has no immediate plans. He refused to appear in a monologue in local theatres. The offer was made immediately after his acquittal.

"I do not care to capitalize my good fortune so soon after achieving it," Arbuckle said.

YALE'S OLD GRADS BEAT PENN ALUMNI ON RIVER

Elis Win Half-Mile Boat Race by Three-Fourths of a Length

Yale's graduate crew defeated Penn's alumni eight in a half-mile race on the Schuylkill River this afternoon by three-quarters of a length. Yale's time was two minutes, three and two-fifth seconds.

It was the first time the Yale and Penn Old Grads had contested and one of the rules governing the race was that neither crew should train for the event.

The race was preliminary to the three big crew races later in the afternoon. Coach Jim Rice, of Columbia, was the judge, and George Malloy, former commodore of the Schuylkill Navy, acted as referee.

The Yale team took the lead at the start and held it throughout. At the quarter-mile mark both crews spurted and Penn gained on the Elis, but Yale still was leading. Near the finish another spurt was staged and this time Yale pulled away from Penn and went over the line a winner by the margin of three-quarters of a length.

MUSIC WINS DECISION

Court Rules Roomers Must Listen to Trills

Willy-nilly, those who live close to a place from which sounds of music, vocal and instrumental, issue forth for many hours a day must listen. Such was the decision of Judge Bartlett in the case of the Helen Wells Abbot conservatory for voice culture on Wallace street, west of Fifteenth street.

Complaint was made by Katharine Winslow Spingler and her roomers, who occupy the adjoining premises. Other neighbors, however, found no fault with the thrills of the embryo songbirds. Mrs. Spingler declared in her request for a restraint that the noises were an annoyance and a nuisance. As proof of the latter was insufficient, Judge Bartlett dismissed the motion for an injunction.

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Begins Next Monday in the

Evening Public Ledger

Candidate Pinchot Is Study in Real Perpetual Motion

Day With Aspirant for Governorship Is Succession of Conferences, Phones, Speeches, More Parleys—and "Mr. Fish"

Gifford Pinchot and his family, who are living during the campaign at the Bellevue Stratford, greet a new day in something like the way customs officers greet an incoming ship.

When the young woman at the hotel exchange pushes a plug into the little orifice marked "1022" and says "good morning, sir; it is 6:30," the responsive "thank you" comes in a voice not at all disconcerted.

Which can mean but one thing; that the Pinchots are up and quite indubitably doing; that for them the day began fifteen minutes or an hour earlier.

The probability is that already Mr. Pinchot has composed a slashing statement on some phase of his campaign, has answered a few dozen long-distance telephone calls and appeased the inquisitiveness of five or six newspapermen; that Mrs. Pinchot, whose hair in the early light would thrill the fingers of a Titian, is restoring the apartment to a daytime aspect, keeping, however, an alert attention on all other activities, particularly the activities of "Mr. Fish."

"Mr. Fish" Really Important

As for "Mr. Fish," himself, he is chucked into a day in its way as importantly formidable as his father's. Mr. Fish is otherwise and baptismally Gifford Bryce Pinchot, sturdy legged, yellow haired, blue eyed and nine. The origin and mystic meaning of the name "Mr. Fish" are doubtless a carefully guarded family secret.

Already, too, a campaign manager has called and while Mrs. Pinchot is looking after the breakfast eggs (sent specially from the farm in Pike County) there is some energetic debate occasioned, it would appear, by the contents of a portfolio that may have been brought by the manager or may have been fished out from behind the sofa. In a campaign portfolios would seem to be, next to principles and a good larynx, the most indispensable pieces of equipment.

A couple of reporters knock and are admitted immediately; after them a shuffling knock by a houseman who has had a commission from somebody to move a couple of desks from somewhere to somewhere else again. Finally a tray-bearing servant.

"Have you breakfasted," asks Mrs. Pinchot. "You, or you?"

Some have and some, it seems, have not. For these latter an order is immediately entered. "Mr. Fish" has his meal against a bureau. Mr. Pinchot shares the tables with his guests. Mrs. Pinchot, who limits her breakfasts to milk, takes this one standing up. All around there is discussion of what the morning papers have and haven't said, and five or six other apparently important considerations. The candidate is eating oatmeal, bacon, a roll and a couple of Pike County eggs.

"Want a piece of bacon, you hard fish?"

Little Time Is Wasted

"No, thank you," "Mr. Fish" replies. He is interested in a pigeon on the window ledge.

The activity for this meal is over

Continued on Page Four, Column Three

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD STRUCK BY TROLLEY

Clarence Abramson, three and a half years old, was knocked down by a northbound car on Fifth street this afternoon while playing in front of his home at 509 South Fifth street. His injuries are not serious.

FIND HOSPITAL PATIENT BENUMBED BY COLD

Mrs. Ruth Goldblatt, a patient who had wandered from the Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane at Byberry, was found today lying at the side of the Northeastern Boulevard, benumbed by cold. She was wrapped in a blanket and apparently unable to rise. She was taken to Frankford Hospital and later returned to Byberry.

BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER OFF PENN TREATY PARK

The body of an unidentified man that had been in the Delaware River about two weeks, was found by the crew of the police boat Stokley today, off Penn Treaty Park, at Columbia avenue.

BOOTLEG PATRONS PROMINENT MEN

In "Confessions of a Bootlegger," Hertz Now Admits Game Is Not Worth Candle

FINE TILL WORRY BEGINS

"Some of the most prominent men in Philadelphia" dealt with Maurice Hertz, Camden bootler, who is now serving a six months' term in jail for smuggling choice liquor into the United States.

Hertz made this statement today in the Camden jail, where he is being permitted to serve his term instead of in a Federal prison, because of his plea of illness.

Hertz said he had been "amused" to read some time ago of a "list" of customers seized in a Federal raid on a place on Girard avenue.

"Wouldn't there be a fine row," he said, "if they got the list of customers I served? They were among the finest people in Philadelphia and New Jersey. I didn't deal with little fellows, and I didn't handle cheap stuff. They got the best from me every time. I never sold a drop of diluted liquor. When I got any of the kind of stuff I made away with it. There was plenty of profit in doing straight, and the whisky I sold was straight every time.

"The people of my list needn't be afraid. I kept most of my business in my head, and if I did write any names down, they weren't ever where anybody could find them.

Scotch for Washington

"I recall one night getting a telephone call from the secretary of one of the biggest manufacturers in the country. He said his boss had to have a case of Scotch that night. I didn't have it, but I told him I'd get it for him. I got it all right. Not only did I get it, but I delivered it that night in Washington, D. C. And I paid all the expenses myself."

Hertz declares that great quantities of choice liquors are still being smuggled into the country, though not much is coming in near Philadelphia. He says that there are "off-shore peddlers" staying outside the three-mile limit who are selling big cargoes of whisky by the case up and down the coast from Key West to Maine and making huge profits.

But Hertz declares he is out of the whisky game himself. He is "taking his sentence on the nose," as he expresses it, and isn't "squawking." But when he gets out, he declares he will "go straight."

"It's not worth the game," said Hertz, as he puffed on a big black cigar. "You may go a long way in this smuggling business, but you're bound to slip. They'll get you, no mateer how

Continued on Page Four, Column Four

SEPULCHRAL VISION TERRIFIES N. J. HOME

Rappings Followed by Ghastly Figure That Faded in Haze Testified to by Family

EVEN THE CAT SAW SPOOK

With characteristics akin to those of Poe's Raven, a ghost is prowling about the home of Mrs. Robert Williams, White City Park, N. J.

White City is three miles from Trenton. It is a quiet little hamlet with atmosphere ideal for a ghost that yearns for loneliness. This determined spirit arrived at the Williams home a few minutes before midnight, according to members of the family, and through its weird accomplishments, turned the place into a bedlam.

Mrs. Williams was awakened by a sepulchral sound, followed by a very gentle tapping, which developed into a rapping on her chamber door. The mysterious voice grew louder and three children of Mrs. Williams, sleeping on an upper floor, began to scream.

Believing that some one intended harm to them, Mrs. Williams opened the door and rushed into the hallway. Everywhere there was a tapping and banging, although no one was visible. The repeated screams of the children developed a spirit of defiance and she went bravely to their rooms.

What happened after that is best told in her own words.

Says House Rocked

"I ran upstairs and as I got near the room of the children the noises became almost deafening. The house seemed to be rocking. There was tapping on the window panes, on the sills and in all parts of the house."

She paused for a moment as the memory of her experience brought tears.

"I found the children, Ethel, Esther and Dorothy, all huddled in a corner in one room. They were terrified. I do not have much faith in the supernatural myself, but the noises could not be denied. I assured the children no harm would come to them and procured a light.

"While I was comforting them my brother was awakened. He got a club and went about the house. He thought burglars might be trying to enter, but could find no trace of any one. The

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

GIRL THRASHES BANDIT

Hold-up Man Beaten Until Unconscious by Mahanoy City Woman

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 15.—Agnes Zigarosky, this city's eighteen-year-old champion girl athlete, last night beat into unconsciousness one bandit who tried to rob her father while a second robber, frightened, fled. The hold-up man, John Sockel, was jailed.

PINCHOT THROWS SPIKE INTO GEARS OF OLIVER MACHINE

Magee, Lukewarm Toward Alter, May Swing Strength to Pike Co. Farmer

MORE BACKERS TUMBLING ONTO EX-FORESTER'S WAGON

Gifford Pinchot has driven a wedge into the Magee-Leslie-Oliver combine in Allegheny County which, with the machine strength in this city, is counted on by the contractor-bosses to nominate Attorney General Alter for Governor.

The independent candidate's direct drive against Alter in the Attorney General's home county was described here today by A. Nevin Detrich, one of the chief aides of the former State Forestry Commissioner.

Mr. Pinchot's recent conference with William H. Flinn, Roosevelt leader in 1912, was the first big move toward undermining Alter's support in Allegheny.

Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh, a prime factor in the combine there, is reported to be lukewarm toward Alter. Magee's record as a Roosevelt follower in 1912 and his friendship for Flinn make a break in the Allegheny combine ranks apparently inevitable.

Even the organization leaders admit that Alter's main strength is in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties, where well-oiled political machines are ready to get out the vote for him on May 16, primary election day.

Every blow against Alter here and in Allegheny County will help to make Pinchot the G. O. P. standard bearer in the campaign for Governor, as the independent is far outstripping Alter in the rural districts.

Sentiment Growing for Pinchot

"Sentiment is flaming up for Pinchot," said Mr. Detrich, who returned today from a tour of Pittsburgh, Reading and other cities. "In Allegheny County the friends and political lieutenants of Mayor Magee are swearing in for Pinchot. They are just tumbling off the Alter bandwagon."

A big rally will be held in Reading tonight, Mr. Detrich said, and the forces that had been supporting John S. Fisher give promise of allying themselves with the Pinchot campaign.

Among the leaders in Reading who have turned in for Pinchot are J. Ellsworth Hinebaugh and Howard Shomo, Mr. Detrich said. Other recruits to the Pinchot cause, he said, are J. Lloyd Hartman, Mifflintown; Samuel S. Woods, former Penrose leader of Mifflin County; Frank Shannon, of Wilkes-Barre, and the Rev. Lorenso D. Davis, a State Representative, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Pinchot, who resigned so that he could speak his mind about conditions at the State Capitol, denounced the "back-room slating" of Alter by the bosses in an address last night at Washington, Pa., and described the deal which brought it about "as raw and wrong as it can be."

This morning Mr. Pinchot spoke at New Castle, Lawrence County, and tonight he will speak at Erie. Today also Alter opened his campaign at his home in Springdale, Allegheny County.

Mr. Pinchot's Washington speech, in which he ripped into the contractor combine which has its eyes on the millions of State highway contracts, and in which he also promised a searching investigation into the alleged mismanagement of State finances, was in part as follows:

"Some things can be done just as well as other things, and one of the things that can be done, and needs to be done, and is going to be done, is to prevent the contractor combine from taking possession of the government of Pennsylvania.

"Little Handful of Men"

"A little handful of men get in a room and shut the door, and what they do there no one knows but themselves. After a while they open the door and come out of the room and announce to the millions of Republican voters, 'We have decided that you are to take so and so for the next Governor of Pennsylvania. He suits us.'

"That is precisely what happened. Why they chose the man they did for Governor they have not told us. The things they are saying about him are exactly the kind of things they would have said about any one of the other contractor candidates whom they might

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APHRODITE A FLAPPER, MICHIGAN ARTIST SAYS

No "Absolute" Female in Art, H. R. Cross Declares

Aphrodite may have been a flapper.

This revelation came today when H. R. Cross, of the University of Michigan, addressing the meeting of the College Art Association of America in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, declared the bust of Aphrodite resembled the modern vamp.

He was speaking of the balance of sex as it is found, or rather is not found, in Greek works of art. This balance, he said, was hard to discover. The Greeks did not like women too feminine, he said, nor men too masculine. Venus, he said, is masculine to a marked degree. He said there could be found no "absolute male or absolute female in the Greek works of art."

"Modern-day artists seldom discover anything new," said Prof. Cross. "What they discover is usually rediscovered at some time or other in the Greek works."

FIND BODY IN SCHUYLKILL

The body of a man was taken from the Schuylkill River by Park guards today. It bore no marks of identification. The man was evidently about sixty years old, weighed 180 pounds and was six feet one inch in height. Police say that the body had been in the water all winter.

GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Read Classified Real Estate classification—pages 18, 19, 20 and 22.—Adv.