$28,000 Shortage Charged to State

Continued from Page One

attached to the report made to Mr. Alter.)

Story of "Check No. 1"

"Check No. 1 is presumably recorded on December 8, 1920, on the 'miscellaneous cash book,' of the State Treasurer in the amount of $280,000. No check number is given in this entry.

"Check No. 3 is presumably recorded on December 15, 1920, in the same record in the amount of $292,248.51. No check number is given in this entry.

"The net difference between the entries above referred to and the checks is $28,000. Both checks were deposited in the respective dates upon which they were recorded as having been received.

"This difference of $28,000 is presumably taken upon the cash records of motor funds receipts entered in the 'miscellaneous cash book' under the dates above mentioned, but not deposited to the credit of the Commonwealth on these dates." Then follow a series of entries dated December 8 and 15, with the notation "motor receipts" of eighteen different days between November 5 and December 1, the aggregate being $28,000.

Book Entries Juggled

The report continues: "On January 6, 1921, at page 329 in the 'miscellaneous cash book' motor license fees are entered and earmarked on said record as those of December 1, 1920, in the amount of $28,000, thus accounting, so far as book entries are concerned, for the balances of the checks of $300,000 and $300,248.51."

What Delayed Deposits?

"On January 6, 1921, deposits were made of this amount in the Mechanics Trust Company, Harrisburg, as shown in deposit duplicate book, Page 92. The items covered by this deposit were not, however, recorded as having been received until January 18, 1921. See Page 379 of the "miscellaneous cash book" items totaling $21,966.53, and notarial gross receipts on the same page of $29.50, as well as items on "corporation cash book" No. 29, Pages 80 and 81, amounting to $9063.97. On January 18, 1921, checks were deposited in the amount of $27,987.70, which were recorded as officially received on January 26, 1921, in the "miscellaneous cash book" No. 151, Page 405, and "corporation cash book" No. 29, Page 80. The difference of $12.30 probably represents the deposit of cash or items which we were unable to match.

"The check recorded as received from the United States Government for aid to State roads on project 62 in "miscellaneous cash book" No. 151, page 449, on February 8, 1921, of $27,474.71 was deposited on January 26, 1921, miscellaneous items were also deposited this day, amounting to $512.99 being the difference between the amount deposited in advance of recorded receipt on January 18, 1921 viz., $27,987.70 and $27,474.71.

"On February 8, 1921, two checks from the United States Government aggregating $27,294.31, together with cash items, were deposited. The checks referred to were officially entered as received by the State Treasurer on February 15, 1921, in "miscellaneous cash book" No. 151, page 469.

Federal Funds Involved

"On February 15, 1921, a check from $26,496.34 from the United States Treasurer for Federal aid to State road project No. 33 and cash of $797.97 was deposited in lieu of the recorded receipt of $27,294.31 deposited on February 8, 1921. The check of $26,496.34 is officially recorded as received on March 17, 1921.

"On March 17, 1921, two checks from the United States Government aggregating $26,205.99 were deposited, which were officially recorded as received on April 28, 1921, in 'miscellaneous cash book,' page 91.

"On April 28, 1921, the checks deposited in the Philadelphia National Bank, page 388, of deposit book, aggregating $25,895.38, were recorded as officially received on May 9, 1921, and May 17, 1921. Other items were also deposited this day in the Commonwealth Trust Company, Harrisburg, of which $210.61 was credited to the 'State road fund,' which, with the above amount of $25,895.38 equals the amount referred to as deposited on March 17, 1921, of $26,205.99.

"In schedule A the detail of the deposit slip on page 388 above referred to is presented, together with references to the cashbooks in which said checks are recorded and the designation given in said records with respect to the items in question."

Seven other "comments" are made where certain sums between $26,000 and $29,000 appear, some deposited on certain days and recorded from two to three weeks later.

The section of the report concludes:

"To illustrate the situation as at the close of April 30, 1921, checks aggregating $25,895.38 had gone into the depositories of the Commonwealth and comprised a part of the cash balances which were turned over to the new treasurer, but which were not accounted for as having been received on the records of the Treasury Department prior to April 30, 1921.

"In view of the fact that official receipts had to be given for these various items the said items were recorded on the books and records of the new treasurer as having been received on May 9 and 17, 1921, as shown in Schedule A, although the funds represented thereby had been actually deposited to the credit of the old treasurer in April, 1921."

Mr. Kephart last night sent a letter to the Governor asking that the State Banking Department be directed to make an audit of the Treasury during his term in conjunction with accountants to be named by his bondsman.

ALTER PROMISES PROBE IN FUTURE

Promise that he will prosecute, if necessary, any State official who has committed any crime or misdemeanor in office and start a legislative investigation to ascertain the facts was made today by Attorney General Alter, should he be elected Governor.

Mr. Alter, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, made this statement today through the Republican Campaign Committee in reply to charges of Auditor General Lewis that figures in the State Treasurer's department in certain dates do not appear to reconcile with other figures on the same dates.

The assertion is reiterated that Mr. Alter has engaged Edward J. Fox, of Easton, a former Justice of the Supreme Court, to make an investigation of all matters referred to in the recent report of accountants employed by Mr. Lewis regarding condition of the State Treasury.

The statement says:

"Mr. Alter has acted with celerity and judgment in this matter, showing his high and fearless purpose to see that no official wrong committed against the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall remain unearthed and not promptly dealt with.

"Whether the injection of the subject matter into the present political campaign by Mr. Alter's political enemies has any political effect or combination of political forces or whether it will react to the disadvantage of those who have made it, I do not know. I do know that the people of Pennsylvania should know, Mr. Alter will urge upon the Legislature, when he is Governor, such investigation.

"In a previous campaign some years ago, when graft had been alleged in connection with the building of the State Capitol, Edwin S. Stuart, a stanch Republican of South Philadelphia, supported by Senator Vare and his brother, was a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. A strong attempt was made to defeat Stuart for Governor by some of the same forces which are now supporting Mr. Pinchot, but Mr. Stuart told the people he would have the matter investigated and punish the offenders, and the people took him at his word.

"So George E. Alter has said, in language emphatic and unmistakable, he will have the matter investigated and do his duty with fidelity and vigor and without fear or favor."

DOWNTOWN SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PAGEANT

Scholars of the Edgar Allan Poe School, Twenty-second and Ritner streets, give musical program. In the doll group are Frances Dohl, Geraldine Lawson, Miriam Robinson and Naomia Brando. The dancer is Ida Lauber

Some One Got That Cash, Pinchot Says

Continued from Page One

to an unnecessary handicap upon those who are unable to do so and an unnecessary imposition on those who supply the money even when used for legitimate purposes.

"Some States have laws which limit expenditures. As Governor I propose to do everything that in me lies to reduce and limit legitimate election expenses to the very lowest point and prevent the illegitimate use of money altogether."

Mr. Pinchot will address two gatherings tonight in South Philadelphia, the home grounds of the Vareites. The night meetings will be at St. Aloysius' Hall, Twenty-sixth and Tasker streets, under the auspices of the Penrose Republican Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward, and at the Olympia A. A.

Virtually all of the remainder of the week will be devoted by the Forester to Philadelphia. Tomorrow he will go to Scranton, but will return for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The crowning event in the Pinchot campaign in this city will be a big mass-meeting at the Academy of Music Friday night which will be in charge of Dr. William Draper Lewis, who was one of the close associates of Colonel Roosevelt.

Pinchot managers expect to more than fill the Academy of Music without providing free car tickets and lashing war leaders into fearful efforts to "deliver" a certain number of voters to the hall, as was the case when the Vares staged the Alter rally at the opera house last Friday night.

The significance of the Pinchot drive here is that the fight can be lost to the Vares and the other contractors right in Philadelphia. Vare leaders have been personally urged by Senator Vare to roll up the biggest possible machine vote for Alter on the theory that a big Vare vote will counteract the big Pinchot vote in the rest of the State.

But the ghost of failure is already stalking about the Vare camp. In the beginning Vare leaders confidently rolled such majorities as 200,000 and 150,000 for Alter in Philadelphia on the tips of their tongues. There was nothing to it. "Philadelphia will give Alter such a staggering majority," asserted Vare leaders, "that Pinchot will wonder if he was running at all in this city."

Now, however, there is a different story on all sides. Pinchot leaders have found out for themselves that their candidate is running gayly before a favoring breeze. And Vare leaders no longer talk of huge majorities. They are praying for some "respectable" majority. None of the important State leaders look to see the Vare machine able to deliver more than 75,000 majority, and a majority of 100,000, which is from 50,000 to 100,000 fewer than was originally predicted, would be one of those dreams come true.

Chester Veteran Dies Suddenly

Chester, May 9.—Collapsing at the Park Hotel while talking to some friends, Vincent Curry, thirty-two years, an ex-service man, later was found dead in a rear room.

To Enter Movies

Kadel & Herbert

LADY CYNTHIA MOSELY

One of England's most beautiful social leaders will soon appear in a film play to aid the cause of suffrage. Lady Mosely is a daughter of Lord Curzon, England's Foreign Secretary

The Daily Novelette

Jilted!

By Jessie Douglas

SHE was a huddled little heap in the dim corner. She had cried until she could cry no more, and even her face seemed to smart from those scalding, searing tears.

Soon she would have to get up and meet the world again, and she sobbed as she thought of it. Life lay ahead of Alice Trowbridge like a long passage with neither window nor light to make it bearable.

She went over to the window seat and saw that the day was dying, a faint yellowing mist hung over the roofs of the great city and rifts of amethyst clouds were darkening to purple.

As she knelt there she could see quite plainly just how it had begun.

The little weather-beaten farmhouse with the twinkling panes of glass had seemed to her a haven of rest. She had crept up those clean narrow stairs the first night to the west chamber and had slept in the old walnut bed, the sleep of the exhausted, city-wracked worker.

Could she ever forget the first morning when she had eaten her breakfast in the low-ceiled yellow kitchen from the oilcloth-covered table, fresh berries and cream and crisp, crumbling cornbread with country butter?

She and "Aunt Martha"—as she had come to call her—had fallen deep into talk; had found themselves kindred souls, had laughed at the antics of the newest kitten and had made, before the week was out, a great batch of yellow cookies together.

"You'd make some man a right nice little wife," Aunt Martha had said admiringly.

Alice had shaken her head gayly and cried: "My independence for me! Why, there's nothing like it! A cozy little flat and enough friends and books and pictures and flowers, what more could one want?"

Aunt Martha had only looked at her sagely.

"It's all right now, but wait till you get into your thirties and your forties!"

Thirties! Alice had turned her head away quickly to hide the flush that burned her cheeks. She had reached those ugly thirties now, and although she was quite willing to stay where she was, she didn't want to go any farther. Forty! Ugh!

They had both started as some one tramped across the kitchen floor and Alice had turned to see a young man drop a knapsack on the hearth and take Aunt Martha into his arms.

"Been tramping down through the Berkshires," he had explained, "and if you can take in a tramp for a few days——"

Take in a tramp? Suddenly the house was full of laughter and sunshine and the smell of delicious things. Norman Taylor came and went, smoking a crooked old pipe, teasing them both indiscriminately, and praising Aunt Martha's cooking.

"Never ate anything like your blueberry pancakes in my life," he would say, patting her arm. "And this cake! Good girl."

Alice would laugh and flush when she had made the cake.

In the evenings he would shoo Aunt Martha out of the kitchen and, making a great show of tying an apron around his waist, he and Alice would wash dishes. How long it took! He would wave a knife he was polishing in the height of argument and Alice, watching it fearfully would burst into delighted laughter.

Could she ever forget that last walk they had taken? With a basket of apples over his arm they had gone shuffling through the rifts of bronze leaves to old Miss Winthrop's. She had tried to answer his gay sallies with her laughter, but her heart had been too heavy; on Monday he was going away.

Finally he had stopped short on the road and said, "What's the matter?"

She had meant to say, "Oh, nothing," but she heard her own voice saying "You're going away."

Dismay caught her and her heart seemed to stop beating at that fatal admission.

"My own little girl!" was all he said.

They walked on through a golden haze—could she ever forget it?—the meadows seemed to be quivering with light under the sinking golden ball of sun. The windows of Miss Winthrop's cottage glittered like jewels as we came nearer. The whole world was irradiated by her exquisite, trembling joy.

They came in hand in hand, until they saw Miss Winthrop sitting there, and then Alice had remembered that a world did exist, a world where ordinary things happened and life went on its uneventful course.

"We brought you," she began, and then looked in dismay at Norman's empty arm.

"By George, we forgot the apples!" he laughed.

They looked at each other guiltily, for the apples lay on the other side of the stone wall, just where he had dropped them when he had taken Alice in is arms.

Miss Winthrop for some strange reason had made Alice a present of a linen hand-drawn tea cloth. "That came from England in my mother's chest."

On the way back through the dusk they had debated the question whether Miss Winthrop had seen. The throaty chuckle of tree toads, the sleepy twittering of birds, the sweet breath of the woodlands had come to them through the twilight.

He was the perfect lover, Alice thought, considerate, understanding strong. Nothing could ever come between them; nothing.

The wedding was to be in March and Alice had come back to the city with her head full of dreams. At once they began that delightful task, the selection of their furniture.

Alice wanted a studio with swinging Chinese lamps and lacquer tables and odd shaped satin cushions that were decorative rather than useful. Norman had said he wanted big comfortable chairs; and here their first difference had come.

"We don't want it to look like a man's club!" Alice had said.

"Nor like a Chinese junk shop!" Norman had laughed.

Next morning a letter had come.

"I can see now I've made a mistake——"

She knew it by heart, had read the simple words, unbelieving at first, and then in tearless anguish had walked the floor and at last had flung herself a disheveled little thing to weep out her eyes in the dimmest corner of her sitting room.

He was tired of her! He had hidden it at first in his splendid, masculine way, but at last he had to write and tell her so. She loved him. She loved him more than ever and she knew she would be willing to live in an unpainted shack with an earth floor——

She stood up at last and went into her own room and tried to brush her hair with unsteady fingers. She looked at her swollen, pitiful face with distaste; she wondered how she was going to drag out the miserable empty days that lay ahead.

And then she heard his voice calling her.

"Alice! Alice!" he cried sternly when she did not answer.

The Lathrops' maid must have let him in. Alice couldn't face him now, she felt. But she must get it over some time——

"What's the matter?" he asked when he saw her drooping face in the dim room. He came toward her eagerly. "I thought I'd write you at once, Alice, and let you know. I made a mistake from the first——"

She shrank back against the wall at this last cruelty.

"I ought to leave all the selection in your hands——"

"I don't understand!" she whispered.

"Why, the furniture, darling, as though that matters, as though anything matters, when I have you!"

She was staring at him unbelievingly, and then she put her hands over her face. The letter, the letter—it had meant only this!

"Come back in an hour, Norman. And have dinner here with me," she said uncertainly.

She waited until the door had closed on him to realize that joy had come back to her, that her dream was still hers and that greater than any dream was reality.

Pinchot's Drive in West Scares Alter

Continued from Page One

"As much as I love the service man, as much as I am moved by the emotional appeal which would move you when appealed to in his behalf, I could not honestly pledge myself as your representative blindly to approve any measure presented, for that would mean I might be called upon to vote against your best interests or the best interests of those beloved service men themselves."

One of the most interesting developments which came to my attention on my trip across the State is the efforts that are being made to hold the organization men in line for General Alter by promises of Federal positions.

Pinchot's strength is greatly enhanced by dissatisfaction among the leaders in some of the interior and south central counties of the State. This is particularly noticeable in Blair, where a regular Kilkenny condition exists.

It is to allay this friction and bring at least a semblance of peace till after the primaries that the augment of Federal patronage is being applied in promises.

I am not informed as to who is supposed to make these promises of Federal jobs good, but they are being distributed from headquarters in Harrisburg, I am told. Had the scheme of Congressman Vare gone through to enlist by appearance the interest of President Harding in this primary scrimmage it would have been a veritable godsend to the organization. They could have and would have promised Federal positions until every job in the gift of the party had been mortgaged four times over.

Even as it is, they are working it on the workers who are ready to take a chance of getting some kind of a position with good salary attached and little to do.

Culberson Suitor Slow in Appearing

Continued from Page One

ertson found no escort for him on his arrival here, as he announced he had requested in a telegram to the Embassy from Newark yesterday.

One of Miss Culberson's letters to young Robertson reads: "The scheming of my family is getting on my nerves. I know that you are under surveillance in New Jersey and that you were under surveillance in Texas. Letters have been sent to my mother stating that you are an adventurer and fortune seeker. You must be very careful and remember your promise not to do anything that might cause trouble to everybody."

A copy of this letter reached Robertson at Bloomfield, N. J., April 5.

With other correspondence, it was expected to be laid by him before the Embassy as corroborative evidence of his story.

Meantime, Miss Culberson, the object of the Englishman's ardent attentions, is at home with her mother, away from everybody. Her allowance, ordinarily bountiful as might become the wealth of her father, has been cut off so that she cannot get to see the romantic soldier with whom she has had a love affair for the last five months.

Senator Had to Pay

Robertson's unusual method of pressing his suit was to keep a constant train of telegrams going to the Culberson residence in Sixteenth street, with the result that there was an endless parade of messenger boys, and all the messages they carried were marked "Collect." At intervals, when telegrams were not arriving, Robertson was getting Miss Culberson on the long-distance telephone from Austin, Tex., with the charge reversed.

It was this constant stream of telegrams and the frequent use of the long-distance telephone which first attracted the attention of Senator and Mrs. Culberson to their daughter's love affair. They wanted to know who it was who was keeping up such an unusual line of communication, particularly at their expense. Miss Culberson told about the man, when she described as a veteran of the war, an Englishman, and handsome, but about whose family affairs she was very hazy.

SCHOOL LEAGUE TO MEET

Officers Will Be Elected at Session Today

The annual meeting and conference of the Home School League of Philadelphia will be held today in the Normal School, at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. Various representatives of schools in the city and suburbs, and of home and school associations will attend.

Following a business session at 4:30 o'clock, when reports from community centers and associations will be read and officers elected, supper will be served to the delegates in the gymnasium of the school. J. Eugene Baker, principal of the school will deliver the address of welcome, and Mrs. James L. Pennypacker president of the Home and School League, will respond.

Toasts will be as follows: Greeting by Dr. Edwin C. Broome, Superintendent of Schools; "The High School Fathers," by Henry Lauer, president of the Fathers' Association, Germantown High School; "The Junior High School," by Mrs. Emma V. Tindal, principal of the Holmes Junior High School; "Elementary Days and Ways," by Edwin L. Fufate, Jr.

G. O. P. WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Abington Branch Is Guest of Huntingdon Club

Two hundred suburban women, members of the Abington Township branch of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, attended a luncheon at the Huntington Valley Country Club, Noble, today, at which Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was one of the principal guests and speakers. Other speakers were Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. T. Duncan Just, of Gwynedd; Mrs. J. B. Melick, Miss M. Thomas, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra and Mrs. W. Dunning. Mrs. Just is the only woman candidate among eleven aspiring to the Legislature from the First Montgomery district, and is being picked as one to win the nomination.

Hostesses at the Huntington Valley affair included many well-known suburban woman from the York road section. They are Mrs. James B. Marshall, Mrs. O. B. Kiesewetter, Mrs. Radcliffe Romeyn, Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Mrs. H. C. LaRue, Mrs. William Craven, Mrs. H. Paul Smith, Miss Mary Baggs, Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, Mrs. J. J. Jones, Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. J. Stevens, Dr. Boyd.

PAPAL PLEA TO POWERS

Asks Religious Guarantees and Return of Church Property in Russia

Genoa, May 9.—(By A. P.)—Monsignor Pizzardo, Under Secretary of State for Ecclesiastic Affairs at the Vatican, arrived in Genoa today on a mission from Cardinal Gasparri, papal Secretary of State. He bore a memorandum from the Holy See to the Conference here.

He was received by Premier Facta to whom he delivered the memorandum. In it the Vatican asks that in case an agreement is reached with the Russians a clause be included guaranteeing religious liberty to Catholics and also the return of property which belonged to the Catholic Church.

Premier Facta said he would support the claim of the Holy See, adding he believed the other delegations also would be favorable to compliance with the Vatican's desires.

RAISULI HEMMED IN

Chief Aide of Moroccan Chieftain Slain in Battle

Madrid, May 9.—(By A. P.)—Tazarut has been surrounded and the retreat of the bandit Raisuli has been cut off, according to an official statement outlining the latest Spanish operations in Morocco.

The enemy's morale is said to have been greatly affected by yesterday's operations, in which Hamido-el-Succan, Raisuli's principal lieutenant, lost his life, several aides were killed and chief Hertiti was wounded.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nicholas Stavre, Camden, N. J., and Elfinist J. Chelc, Camden, N. J.
Vernon L. Buston, 1206 Fairmount ave., and Alice Parker, 503 S. 22d st.
Bernard Plawecki, 227 Dickinson st., and Theresa Widawski, 3028 N. 20th st.
Giovanni Torelli, Chester, Pa., and Elisa Aristone, 993 Dudley st.
Thomas E. Harris, 1624 Lombard st., and Ceretha Saulsberry, 1624 Lombard st.
William J. Morris, 5833 Walton ave., and Olive J. Westerhold, 5837 Walton ave.
John B. Kotmair, Baltimore, Md., and Mazie Labahan, Baltimore, Md.
Benjamin B. Olson, 528 W. York st., and Naomi Lighty, 532 W. York st.
Press Mills, 616 S. 11th st., and Annie M. Hubbard, 616 S. 11th st.
William Antonia, New Castle, Pa., and Antoinetta Cappalletto, 234 Avondale st.
William J. Spratt, Collingswood, N. J., and Caroline Ganter, 1920 S. Front st.
James F. Cassidy, Chicago, Ill., and Josephine A. Simpson, 5100 Reno st.
John Hexer, 1718 W. Norris st., and Helen McDonald, 2118 N. 17th st.
Rupert White, 705 S. 16th st., and Helen Coursey, 1738 Christian st.
Joseph Lysel, 3566 Westmoreland st., and Victoria Dixon, 3566 Hamilton Park ave.
Vincent A. Wright, 5600 Reno st., and Mildred A. Wright, 5600 Reno st.
[illegible]

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and good for you

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whitening teeth
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